

DON'T MISS IT! MASQUERADE DANCE!

To be given by Wisconsin Aerie No. 373, F. O. Eagles Thursday Evening, Feb. 19, 1914

Amusement Hall Roller Rink Good music furnished by Ellis 8-piece orchestra

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Everybody Dance From the Start Whether Masked or Not

Dancing \$1.00 Ladies Free Spectators 25c Come at 8:30 and Dance until 2:30



Ask us to Show

you this stunning garment. It's worth while to secure it--and to wear it.

While you're considering this clothes-question, resolve that this Spring you're going to enjoy the same style that best-dressed men of New York and Chicago

It takes an artist to produce real style, to anticipate the trend of fashion, to know to a nicety just the proper swing of a lapel, the exact cut of a coat, the shaping of a collar,

And it is these little things---which make the big things-that have made Society Brand Clothes win the favor of exacting dressers the country over. See them

We are now showing New Spring Styles in Men's and Young Men's Suits.

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GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

|REVIEW OF FOOTBALLSEASON|

(Written by Lillian Miller). It is generally conceded by Grand

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The team, as a whole, was an excellent one. The boys of the team are strong, not only physically, but also mentally. They are not only leaders in football, but leaders in everything they undertake. The question "to smoke" or "not to smoke," if one is a football player was conclusively

saying, "The better team won."

unswered by the school board, backed by the Superintendent and the Faculty. These rules against the use of tubacco by football players, at first appeared very stringent, but now the discipline of two years ago is showing in the excellent football team of

A big factor in the success of the boys was their team work and their faithful and consistent training. They all worked together and there was no particular star playing. The team was willing to work and was willing to accept criticism. They practiced faithfully about two hours daily. They did not become puffed up after they had won several games, but on the other hand, they practiced just as fa'thfully as they had before. The iven them by the second team made he team what it is. The members of the second team deserve a portion i of the honor given and justly due to the first team. It was their deter-

The boys played the following positions: Glen Shellhammer (Freshman, center: Neil Nash (Senior) quarter; Karl Zimmerman (Senior) left guard; Ernie Smith (Sophomore) left tackle: _elbert Trudell (Senior) left end: Harold Bahcock (Senior) half: Leon Foley (Senjor) left half; Myron Hill (Senior) full back; Harrison Kruger (Sophomore) left guard wick (Junior) right tackle; Chester Ridgman (Junior) right end; Howard ..luilen (Junior) quarter and left half back; and Edmund Moulton (Sophomore) center.

The boys were very well behaved when they played games out of the home town. They were never quarrelsome; but took everything very good-naturedly. The clean sportsnan-like method of their playing drew many favorable comments from outside cities. Surely the Lincoln High school has a right to be especially proud of this year's team.

The captain of the team, Neil Nash, is an excellent leader, not only in i football, but in other school activities such as debating and oratory. Out of the ten boys in the debating team eight are on the football team. Surely this proves the worth of the

Individually, the boys are all strong and manly. Karl Zimmerman was editor of the High school paper last year. He is a young man of determination who carries out all he plans to do. Leon Foley is president of the Senior class. Myron Hill was president of the Junior class last year and is vice president of the Senior class this year. He is also Captain of the basket ball team. The boys all do good school work, much better than they did before they were on the football team.

Death of Adolph Eberhardt. Adolph Eberhardt one of the old residents of the town of Grand Rapids, died on Monday at his home after an illness of some length, death being due to cancer of the stomach. Deceased was born in Milwaukee Wood county in 1865 and has since made his home here, being engaged

in farming most of the time. He is survived by his wife and six being Louis who lives on the farm, Henry of Port Edwards, wimiam, Charley and Henry of Grand Rapids, and Miss Clara Eberhardt of Appleton. There are also two brothers, Charles and Albert and one sister, Mrs. Bertha Hoh of Appleton.

The funeral will be held this afternoon from the First Moravian church, Rev. C. A. Meilicke to conduct the services.

Louis Ule has gone to Brokaw where he will work on the rebuilding of the paper mill that was recently destroyed by fire at that point.

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COUNCIL PROOCEEDINGS. Council Chamber, Feb. 3rd, 1914. Council met in regular, session, Mayor Cohen presiding.

Aldermei present: Bamberg, Gaul-Rapids and neighboring cities that ke, McCarthy, Edw. F., Calkins, Mcthe 1913 football season of the Lin- Carthy, E. T., Getziaff, Plenke, Lukaseski, Yeschke, Prebbanow, Wittrock, Damon, Tomsyck, Binneboese

Aldermen present: Bamberg, Gaul-Ketchum. On motion the reading of the min-

The committee on general business reported on the petition of P. Halberg and others, for a street light at the intersection of Freemant St. to nothing. The next game was play- and 4th Ave. N., recommending that ed against Wausau, an old rival, in the light on 3rd Ave. be changed to

> The Street Committee and City Engineer to whom was referred the communication from the Village of Port Edwards, relative to the changing of a certain highway in the City

We have carefully examined the ground and conditions at the site of the proposed change. We find that the required excavation would approximate 1300 cubic vards or about 700 yards in excess of that required to make the necessary fill.

We believe the city would benefit by the proposed change, and would recommend that the work be done, with the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co., to use the excess of dirt at the cost of them of delivering same where needed to fill and level their wood yard, and providing further, that the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co., furnish (without cost to the city) at their pit, material sufficient to clay the entire length of the proposed change to a depth of 8 inches, 33 feet wide approximately 800 yards of clay.

Edward F. McCarthy, William Prebbanow, John Bamberg, E. I. Philleo.

On motion the report was accepted by-unanimous vote, the clerk calling the driveway. the roll.

The water works committee to whom was referred the cost of the they had checked up the bills with find the same to be O. K. Also the total cost of the new pumping station to be \$9,124.41.

Wm. Prebbanow, Frank Calkins. Herman Plenke.

On motion the report was accepted. On motion the sewer committee Electric lights were granted an extension of time until the next meeting of the council.

On motion the bids of A. S. Norton and F. H. Norton for street cleaning were laid on the table,

On motion by unanimous vote the Clerk calling the roll Supt. of persistence of the boys and the help Public Works, G. R. Schuman was authorized to attend the meeting of the highway commissioners at Madison at the expense of the city.

On motion Supt. of Public Works G. R. Schuman, Alderman Getzlafff, mination and faithfulness that helped Prebbanow and Plenke were appointed a committee to confer with Wm. Goldberg on the sprinkling proposition.

On motion the petition of John Miller and others for an arc light at the intersection of 12th Ave. No. and the year but most of the time there right guard; Carlton Stamm (Senior, Preemont St. was referred to the committee on general business.

On motion the petition of R. Henke and others for an arc light at the inright half; Dean Babcock (Junior) | tersection of McKinley St. and 11th Ave North was referred to the committee on general business. Moved and seconded that where

Ernest Anderson (Senior) right the water main is laid on two sides ject of cancelling our taxes was guard and right back; Wesley Nat- of a lot that there be a reduction of 1-3 off the longest side. Motion car- and the property was declared exried by unanimous vote the clerk call. ing the roll. On motion by unanimous vote the

bills were allowed:

Wis, Valley Lender, printing Ricketson & Schwarz, paying brick consordated W. P. & P. Co rent on lots Richard Kroll, quarantine Jackin & Tomsyck, poor orders... Gottschalk & Anderson, poor orders Bussert Coal Co. coal Anton Anderson, killing and burying dor

Anton Anderson, kunng and berying dog Charles Johnson, kliling and berying two dogs.

Am. Express Co., express.

Wood Co. Telephone Co., Drumb & Sutor, printing.

G. R. Electric Co., julphing.

J. R. Ragan, funeral expense J. Strike.

1.50

R. Ragon. tunerar vsp. Strike
Joe Wheir. Jr. postage
F. L. Strib. Formaldehyde
G. S. Beurdsley, poor orders
Badger Meter o, meter repairs
Geo Waterman drayage
The Goulds Mfg. Co. water works repairs

or overcharge on water main was referred to the Board of Public

works. On motion the bill of Anton Hartl for overcharge on brick paving was referred to the City Engineer. On motion the bill of Mrs. E. Mil-

ler for error on assessment was referred to City Clerk. Clerk calling the roll, the Mayor's sal-

ary was fixed at \$300.00 per annum. On motion by unanimous vote the Clerk calling the roll, the City Attor- the court house here, and it seems county 65 years ago, but came to ney's salary was fixed at \$12.50 per that those having the matter in month for attending all council meet- charge had not familiarized themings, drawing all ordinances and resolutions as requested by the Mayor ter along successfully, consequently and Council and advise the Mayor; they encountered trouble. Many of children, five boys and one girl, they \$15.00 per day for actual office time the countles thruout the state are spent on City Work; \$10.00 per day adopting or have adopted the new in Justice Court; \$25.00 per day for Courts of Record.

On motion the balance of the salar es were unchanged. The City Treasurer's report for the nonth of January was presented, or dered filed and spread on the min-

J. A. Cohen, ' M. G. Gordon, Mayor.

ANNUAL MEETING HOSPITAL ASS'N.

ers Mott. Mrs. I. P. Witter, Mrs. T. E. Mullen, Otto Reenius and Mrs. James

Wright The Reports of the treasurer and secretary follow:

Treasurer's Report:

323.17 **\$**5223.74 Butter and Eggs Bakery Guy Nash, Al. Sutor, F. H. Jackson,

\$5223.74 CAROLINE J. MOTT, Treas Secretary's Report for 1913.

The twelve months that have pass ed since this association held its last meeting have been full of activity at Riverview hospital.

Note (pald on 4200) Cash balance Feb 1

The appearance of the house and barn has been greatly improved by two coats of paint, an. new railings at either side of the porch steps have removed a hazard for those passing back and forth. The side walk, curbing and crossings have been laid, and some necessary filling in has been done in front of the grounds and in Inside the house the good condi-

tion which was reported last year still prevails. It used to require something newpumping station, reported that of an effort to obtain many things necessary to keep the house running the stubs in the Clerk's office and smoothly but there has been a gradual change. The societies in charge of the various rooms take pride in keeping them properly furnished and equipped, and there is forming quite a widespread habit, which we hope will continue to grow, of remembering the hospital at holiday times, and in fact whenever there are useful finance committee and committee on things which can be spared. Those of you who have read the papers know of the generous and thoughtful gifts which have been made during the year; practical proofs of appreciation of the skill, careful planning and untiring energy which have made our hospital a success.

> There are three nurses receiving training, the doctors taking turn in giving a series of talks, each choosing Light books, finding no material in these exercises by the large crowd the particular branch of the subject lectures are constantly demonstrated council, W. E. Wheelan, attorney for by Miss Zillmer and the knowledge L. B. Carl and the bonding company applied under her direction. The that furnished Mr. Carl his bond, the nurses are paid a small sum monthly and an equal sum is deposited in a special account to be paid to them when they graduate. They have answered a few calls in the city during have been too many patients at the

> to be spared. We have succeeded in obtaining hall in the presence of several city unsettled state, as many wished to our supply of alcohol from the Government, free of all tax, which results in a large saving. Also, thru the kindness of Mr. Brazeau the subbrought before the County Board, empt.

During the year 1913 there have been seven deaths and five births at Post and the Woman's Relief Corps Clerk calling the roll, the following the hospital. 126 patients have received treatment compared with 96 patients in 1912, and 56 patients in 1911. This growing patronage speaks for itself. It is no uncommon thing to hear a patient say, "This is my second," or "This is my third" experience in a hospital, and nowhere else have I recelved as good care as I have received here in Grand Rap-

There have been times during the last year when the hospital was so full that nationts had to be refused admission.

For a great part of the time the house has been self-supporting, and the subscription money has been used to pay off part of the large note, the interest on which has amounted to a considerable sum each year.

This is all very good news, but it in no way warrants any less interest or activity. On the contrary, there is still a mortgage of \$3,000, to be paid and while our increased patronage On motion the bill of F. L. Steib denotes a thoroughly healthy condition, that condition can only be maintained, as it has been brought about, by concerted effort and support.

ELIZABETH WRIGHT, Sec.

County Clerk Fred Eberbardt was at Mauston on Thursday and Friday where he went to help the County On motion by unanimous vote the Clerk of Juneau county to get his books started right. They recently lows the advertisement: installed a new accounting system down there the same as is used a selves sufficiently to carry the matsystem, there being a delegation here on a uesday for the purpose of conferring with Mr. Eberhardt and getting a start on the new way of handling things.

Legal Blanks for sale at this office,

Lambert-Harding Printing Co.

MEDFORD A TRIFLE LIGHT KETCHUM STABLES DESTROYED BY FIRE The local basket ball team met the

boys from Medford Saturday night, and there was nothing to it but Grand Riverview Hospital Association Rapids from start to finish. At the E. C. Ketchum suffered a loss of held its annual meeting on Feb. 10, and of the first half the score was \$4,500 on Sunday afternoon when D. D. Conway received some additionat the office of the Consolidated W. 12 to 5 in favor of the locals and at his barn in the northern part of the al information from the Radiway P. & P. Co., at which time the follow- the end of the game the hente team city was destroyed by fire. Not only Commission concerning the matter. ing directors were elected: George had rolled up a count of 35, while was the barn burned, but also five This information was to the effect W. Mead, L. M. Alexander, Mrs. Rog. the visitors had succeeded in making horses belonging to Mr. Ketchum, that this \$64,004 was only the value only 12. A good sized crowd turned out to

see the game, and the spectators were aggregates \$3,500, part of which premises as a business proposition, an enthusiastic bunch, alto it would was on the horses. probably have been more exciting had the score been closer. The hoys Ketchum, who saw it from the house, 20th. have been playing a good game this and at that time it had got a good season and they are entitled to the start, and when Mr. Kelchum and this additional value will be, but in-3233.66 liberal support they have been receiving. horses out of the structure on ac-List of Jurors.

When the alarm was turned in

located outside the limit, where the

soon gotien up it was not quick

'the fire is supposed to have or-

the building only a short time be-

fore, at which time everything was

The loss is certainly a severe one

to Mr. Ketchum, as his horses were

some of the finest in the city, and

were always a source of admiration

by lovers of horseflesh and were ani-

mals that cannot be replaced on short

Dedication Exercises at Biron School

(Contributed.)

Dedication exercises at the nev

Biron school building were held on

Thursday evening, February 12th.

The program consisted of an ad-

Superintendent Geo. A. Varney also

such a splendid school building. The

Greeting to All." The exercises were

The exercises were followed by a

'basket'' supper. Coffee was served

twenty-three dollars was realized

Considerable interest was shown

Terminal Division For Adams.

Adams County Press.—The C. &

This decision has been made pub-

when they would be called upon to

This will give our sister village of

Adams an added impetus, and should

bring many new residents there to

reside and add prosperity to those

Banks Closed Monday.

Monday being the 23rd of Febru-

ary and the day before being Wash-

ington's birthday, the banks will

close on Monday for the purpose of

celebrating the event. Just why the

bankers cannot celebrate the birth

of Washington on Sunday, the same

as the rest of us, is not known, but

no doubt they could easily explain

the matter if interviewed on the sub-

Rev. Ciszewski, pastor of St.

Lawrence Catholic church is re-

ering from an attack of diptheria.

from the sale of baskets. The pro-

closed by singing "America."

all right.

saving the barn or its contents.

jurors were drawn Wednesday by the the building. jury commission, to serve at the March term of circuit court which convenes Monday, March 9th. Marshileld City-Otto Scharmann,

Erhard Kleinheinz, William Britten, water works system is available, and Joseph C. Marsh, C. A. Brown, Chás. as a consequence it was necessary to Marbus, Fred H. Wendt, Fred Lupient. Grand Rapids City-E. C. Rossier,

Alton Gibbs. Wm. M. Slattery, Chas. Nash, Chas. Nobles. Sigel Town-Frank Klevine, Henry Hackbarth, Rudolph Raether.

Auburndale Town-Fred Schultz

Port Edwards Vil .-- Hugh Maddet Nekoosa Village-Robert Beppler. Chris. Oksnee, J. B. Harring.

Arpin Town-Fred Nelson, Walter Winebrenner. muladore Town-Wm. Schultz

Louis Linzmayer, Jr., Geo, Schmidt Richfield Town-John Jenkins. ittsville City-Carl Simonson.

Br., Oliver Roland. Rock Town-Aug. Walters, Hans

Cranmoor . Town-Robert Rezin

Lincoln .own-E. E. Royce.

Mce-Mololepsa.

Mr. Joseph Mololepsa, Jr., and Miss The assembly room of the new build-Agnes Mee were married at St. An ing was prettily draped in the nadrews church, Chicago, Ill., Saturday tional colors, red, white, and blue. vening, February 14th. Father ong officiated. The bride was dress- dress by Mr. Jackson of the Training ed in white crepe de chine and car- School, which was greatly appreciatried a boquet of Lillies of the Valley, ed and brought forth much applause Miss Anna Mololepsa, a sister of the groom, served as maid of honor, she gave a short, but interesting talk in wore a pale blue silk gown and car- which he congratulated the people ried a large bouquet of pink roses. of the district on having erected

Mr. Edward Mee was best man.

Reception was held at the bride's pupils of the school sang "Happy home and many beautiful and costly presents were received. The groom formerly lived at Grand Rapids and has been in the employ of the American Express Co. in Chicago for sevalong with the supper. More than

Looking Over The Records. Marshfield Herald:-After a two equipment for the new building. day's examination of the Water & change in the final report made by which was premnt and all report a in which he is most interested. These the judiciary committee to the city very enjoyable time. task of settlement was delayed for N. W. road have given out that Aseveral days to give Mr. Wheelan an- dams, Elroy and Janesville have been other chance to verify the shortages definitely settled upon as terminal charged. Mr. Wheelan it is under- points for the Madison division. stood will return next week in company with Frank Rourke, an expert lic owing to the demands made by bookkeeper, and re-check the books trainmen last spring. The matter of hospital to make it possible for them and transactions of Mr. Carl. The ex- terminals has been indefinite up to amination was conducted in the city this time, and it left them in a very officials. Mr. Wheelan on leaving buy or build homes and under consaid he had nothing for publication ditions as they were it was uncertain concerning the final disposal of the

> Celebrate Lincoln's Birthday. Lincoln's birthday was celebrated

at the G. A. R. hall Wednesday evening by the members of Wood County already there. in a most fitting manner.

A banquet had been prepared by the ladies and this was partaken of by those present, after which a short program was presented of more than rdinary merit. A vocal trio comprising Mrs. Charlotte Lynn-Campbell. Mrs. Fred Stamm, and Walter Lynn was the first on the program, which was followed by a solo by Mrs. Campbell. Mr. W. J. Fisher gave a eulogy on Abraham Lincoln, which was followed by a trio by Mrs. Fred Stamm, and Walter and Carlton Stamm, and another solo by Mrs. Campbell. There were numerous encores and the occasion was a most pleasant one from beginning to end.

For a New Federal Building.

Representative Browne has asked for \$100,000 for the erection of a postoffice building at Grand Rapids. While we may not get it right away, there is nothing like asking. Nothing like having your lightning rod up when a thunder storm passes over. Marshfield is also included in the list of eligibles, the amount asked for being the same as at Crand Rapids.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS

The following advertisements are paid for at the rate of 5 cents per line by the person whose name tol-Candidate For Justice of Peace.

Due to the fact that many voters have asked me to be a candidate; I have, after due and careful consideration decided to run for the office of Justice of the Peace. I humbly ask for your full support. Edward N. Pomainville, 324 3rd St. Elopers Were Arrested.

A couple was arrested in this city Monday evening by the local police

upon advice from the Sheriff of Portage county. The couple were elopers from Stevens Point and the lady in the case was a married woman from over there. They were taken back to Stevens Point on Tuesday.

BOY WANTED over 16 years of age to learn the

printing trade. Must have finished 8th grade.

WILL PROBABLY RAISE YALD

After the article was published in last week's Tribune relative to the valuation of the plant of the Grand. Rapids Electric commant, Attorney hay, oats, corn, straw, harness, gaso. of the plant and lines, and that there line engine, tools, etc. The insurance would be an additional value on the which additional value would be The fire was discovered by Mrs. fixed after the hearing of February

Of course it is not known what some of the men arrived at the as-much as the tax commission has scene it was impossible to get the put the value of the plant at \$182,-000, it would seem as if the rate comcount of the flerceness of the flames mission would put it that high, or The following list of circuit court and the dense smoke that pervaded higher. The valuation of the tax commission was supposed to be a conservative estimate, and if the carthe east side fire department respond. road commission goes under this ed at once, but the Ketchum place is price it will be admitting that some.

body was mistaken. Mayor Cohen had an expert in this city last week to look over the all the steamer into use, and not, plant and equipment and make an acwithstanding the fact that steam was curate estimate as to the value of same, and his figures will be presentenough to be of any practical use in ed before the commission at the hearing on the 20th. Mr. Cohen is of the opinion that the city should not iginated from a stove that was in pay anything outside of the inventory the barn, altho there is nothing de- price of the plant, and positibly there finite about this part of it. There are a good many citizens who feel the was a stove there with a low tire in same way about the matter, while it, and one of the men had visited others are inclined to get all they possibly can out of the proposition.

To Raise Their Salary.

The section of the Post Office Appropriation Bill providing for the increase, of wages, and which will be of interest to all rural free delivery carriers, reads as follows:

"Sec. 9. Be it enacted that from and after the first day of July, nineteen hundred and fourteen, the compensation of rural letter carriers for each week on standard routes of 24 miles in length shall be the sum of \$1.150 per annum, to be puid monthly and on routes exceeding twentyfour miles in length, the sum of \$22,50 per mile per annum for each mile in excess of twenty-four miles: and on routes under twenty-four miles in length, an increase of ten per centum 'per mile per annum; on routes carrying the mail three times each week, of the same length as the above, the pay shall be one-half the compensation there provided. Provided, That no carrier's pay shall be increased more than \$75 per annum on account of the passage of

The Eagles Masquerade Ball. The big mask ball which is to be given on Thursday evening by the members of the Eagle lodge at the needs will be used for purchasing roller rink promises to eclipse anything in that line attempted this season. Three cash prizes are offered and Ellis' 8-piece orchestra has been engaged for the occasion. The floor is in fine shape and everybody can dance from the start whether masked

> ADVERTISED MAIL. List of small advertised at rand Rapids, Wls., Feb. 17, 1914.

Ladies: Mrs. Spearbeck, Mrs. Edna Wilson. Gentleman: Mr. J. W. Holloway, Mr. Andrew

Robert Nash, P. M.

Gave a Good Talk.

S. A. Baldus of Chicago gave a talk at Daly's Theatre on Wednesday evening on "The Seven Ages of Man." Mr. Baldus is a fluent speaker and handled his subject in a pleasant and efficient manner, and those who heard him spoke very highly of the evening's entertainment. Mr. Baldus

came here under the auspices of the

local lodge of Knights of Columbus. Against Commission Form.

At New London the people voted on changing to a Commission Form of Government on Tuesday of last week and the proposition lost out by a vote of 345 against and 149 for the proposed change.

Wausau is going to drop out of the Wisconsin-Illinois haseball league and Sheboygan is considering buying their franchise.

Daly's Theatre

ONE SOLD WEEK STARTING MONDAY, FEB. 23.

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Presenting

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15--Acting Fun Producing People--15 MATINEES SATURDAY and SUNDAY

Between Acts

- OPENING PLAY -

'THE CALL OF THE WOODS"

to Four Act Comedy Brame LADIES FREE MONDAY NIGHT. One lady will be admitted FREE with each paid 30c

ticket, purchased before 6 o'clock P. M. Monday Seats on Sale Saturday: Admission-Even-

ing 10-20-80c; Matinee 10-20c

Curtain 8:15 P. M. Monday.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Feb. 18, 1914.

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will make the skin as white and beautiful as a babe's. Is absolutely invisible. If your hands, arms or neck are red, brown, dark or streaked, try it once and note the wondesful improvement. In liquid form, flesh and white—50 cents. In powder form, white, flesh, pink or brunette—50 cents. Accept no substitutes.

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(Written by Lillian Miller). It is generally conceded by Grand Rapids and neighboring cities that the 1913 football season of the Lincoln High school has been exception-

Seven games were played during the season. The first played with the Stevens Point Normal resulted in in agreeable surprise for the Lincoln High school team, as they naturally expected to find much stronger and more experienced players in a Normal than in a High school. The score of the game was twenty-five to nothing. The next game was played against Wausau, an old-rival, in which the team was also successful, although the score was not quite as tion the report was accepted. high as that of the preceding one, being two to nothing. The game played with Marshfield was won with good score, fifty-two to nothing. However, the Lincoln team won its highest score when it played Manawa on the home field, seventy-five to nothing. The next game was played with La Crosse. It was a hard fought game, but the Lincoln team won, nine to nothing. The game with Merrill was an exceptionally hard one, Both ides were determined to win; neither would give up, and when the game was finished the score showed that neither side had gained anything. Team after team was defeated and the only school to-score against the Lincoln team was that of Sparta, which now holds the state championship, possibly due to the fact that Sparta's players averaged two years older than the Lincoln team. Also the officia's of the former school put more stress upon athletics than upon anything else, while the latter consider athletics only as an adjunct to regular work. However, the boys took their defeat nobly, like men, saving, "The better team won."

The team, as a whole, was an excellent one. The boys of the team are strong, not only physically, but also mentally. They are not only leaders in football, but leaders in everything they undertake. The question "to smoke" or "not to smoke," if one is a football player was conclusively answered by the school board, backed by the Superintendent and the Faculty. These rules against the use of tobacco by football players, at first appeared very stringent, but now the discipline of two years ago is show

ing in the excellent football team of this year. A big factor in the success of the boys was their team work and their faithful and consistent training. They all worked together and there was no particular star playing. The team was willing to work and was willing to accept criticism. They practiced faithfully about two hours daily, They did not become puffed up after they had won several games, but on the other hand, they practiced just as fa thfully as they had before. The persistence of the boys and the help given them by the second team made the team what it is. The members of the second team deserve a portion son at the expense of the city. of the honor given and justly due to the first team. It was their deter-

The boys played the following po- tion. Glen Shellhammer (Freshman, center; Neil · Nash (Senfor) right guard; Carlton Stamm (Senior, left guard; Ernie Smith (Sophomore) left tackle; _elbert,Trudell (Senior) left end; Harold Babcock (Senior) right half; Dean Babcock (Junior) tersection of McKinley St. and 11th half; Leon Foley (Senior) left half; Myron Hill (Sentor) full back; Harrison Kruger (Sophomore) left guard Ernest Anderson (Senior) right the water main is laid on two sides guard and right back; Wesley Nat- of a lot that there be a reduction of wick (Junior) right tackle; Chester Ridgman (Junior), right end; Howard Julien (Junior) quarter and ing the roll. left half back; and Edmund Moulton (Sophomore) center.

The boys were very well behaved when they played games out of the home town. They were never quarrelsome, but took everything very good-naturedly. The clean sportsman-like method of their playing drew many favorable comments from outside cities. Surely the Lincoln High school has a right to be especially proud of this year's team.

The captain of the team, Neil Nash is an excellent leader, not only in football, but in other school activities such as debating and oratory. Out of the ten boys in the debating team eight are on the football team. Surely this proves the worth of the

Individually, the boys are all strong and manly. Karl Zimmerman was editor of the High school paper last year. He is a young man of determination who carries out all he plans to do. Leon Foley is president of the Senior class. Myron Hill was president of the Junior class last year and is vice president of the Senior class this year. He is also referred to the Board of Public Captain of the basket ball team. The boys all do good school work, much better than they did before they were for overcharge on brick paving was on the football team.

Death of Adolph Eberhardt. Adolph Eberhardt one of the old residents of the town of Grand Rapids, died on Monaay at his home af ter an illness of some length; death being due to cancer of the stomach. Deceased was born in Milwaukee county 65 years ago, but came to Wood county in 1865 and has since made his home here, being engaged

in farming most of the time. He is survived by his wife and six children, five boys and one girl, they being Louis who lives on the farm, Henry of Port Edwards, William, Charley and Henry of Grand Rapids, and Miss Clara Eberhardt of Appleton. There are also two brothers, Charles and Albert and one sister,

Mrs. Bertha Hoh of Appleton. The funeral will be held this afternoon from the First Moravian church, Rev. C. A. Meilicke to conduct the services.

Louis Ule has gone to Brokaw where he will work on the rebuilding of the paper mill that was recently destroyed by fire at that point.

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COUNCIL PROOCEEDINGS.

Council Chamber, Feb. 3rd, 1914.

ANNUAL MEETING Council met in regular session,

Mayor Cohen presiding. Aldermer present: Bamberg; Gaulke, McCarthy, Edw. F., Calkins, Mc Carthy, E. T., Getzlaff, Plenke, Lu-kaseski, Yeschke, Prebbanow, Wittrock, Damon, Tomsyck, Binneboese,

ally successful from every viewpoint. Aldermen present: Bamberg, Gaul-Ketchum... On motion the reading of the min utes of the last meeting was dispensed with.

> The committee on general business reported on the petition of P. Halberg and others, for a street light at the intersection of Freemant St. and 4th Ave. N., recommending that the light on 3rd Ave. be changed to 4th Ave. and Freemont St. On mo-

> The Street Committee and City Engineer to whom was referred the communication from the Village of Port Edwards, relative to the changing of a certain highway in the City of Grand Rapids made the following

report. We have carefully examined the ground and conditions at the site of the proposed change. We find that the required excavation would approximate 1300 cubic yards or about 700 yards in excess of that required to make the necessary fill.

We believe the city would benefit by the proposed change, and would recommend that the work be done provided arrangements could be made with the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper.Co., to use the excess of dirt at the cost

of them of delivering same where needed to fill and level their wood vard, and providing further, that the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co., furnish (without cost to the city) at their pit, material sufficient to clay the entire length of the proposed change to a depth of 8 inches, 33 feet wide approximately 800 yards of clay.

Edward F. McCarthy, William Prebbanow, John Bamberg, E. I. Philleo.

On motion the report was accepted by-unanimous vote, the clerk calling the driveway.

The water works committee to they had checked up the bills with the stubs in the Clerk's office and tion to be \$9,124.41.

Wm. Prebbanow, Frank Calkins, Herman Plenke.

ing of the council.

ing were laid on the table. . On motion by unanimous vote made our hospital a success.

the Clerk calling the roll Supt. of Public Works, G. R. Schuman was authorized to attend the meeting of the highway commissioners at Madi- the particular branch of the subject On motion Supt. of Public Works

G. R. Schuman, Alderman Getzlafff, mination and faithfulness that helped | Prebbanow and Plenke were appointthe first team to win the games of the |ed a committee to confer with Wm. Goldberg on the sprinkling proposi- and an equal sum is deposited in a

On motion the petition of John Mi ler and others for an arc light at the swered a few calls in the city during quarter; Karl Zimmerman (Senior) intersection of 12th Ave. No. and Preemont St. was referred to the com- have been too many, patients at the mittee on general business.

On motion the petition of R. Henke and others for an arc light at the in-Ave North was referred to the com- ernment, free of all tax, which remittee on general business.

Moved and seconded that where 1-3 off the longest side. Motion car- and the property was declared exried by unanimous vote the clerk call

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On motion the bill of F. L. Steib for overcharge on water main was

works. On motion the bill of Anton Harti

referred to the City Engineer. On motion the bill of Mrs. E. Miller for error on assessment was referred to City Clerk.

On motion by unanimous vote the ary was fixed at \$300.00 per annum. Clerk calling the roll, the City Attor-

ings, drawing all ordinances and reand Council and advise the Mayor; Courts of Record. On motion the balance of the salar-

es were unchanged. The City Treasurer's report for the month of January was presented, or dered filed and spread on the min-

Grand Rapids, Wis., Feb. 2, 1914.
To the Honorable Mayor, and Common Council of the City of Grand angles:
Gentlemen:—i. herewith submit the report of my office for the month of January.
Jan. 6, balance in bank 1818.
Taxes collected during Jan. 131385.76 Total \$131398.33 Orders paid by bank \$58428.13 Feb. 2, balance in bank \$ 72970.26

WATER WORKS

Jan. 6, balance in bank \$ 1.04 HOSPITAL ASS'N.

Riverview Hospital Association held its annual meeting on Feb. 10. at the office of the Consolidated W. P. & P. Co., at which time the following directors were elected: George W. Mead, L. M. Alexander, Mrs. Rogers Mott, Mrs. I. P. Witter, Mrs. T. E. Mullen, Otto Roenius and Mrs. James

The Reports of the treasurer and ecretary follow: Treasurer's Report:

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1	Note (paid on 4200)	270.24
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CAROLINE J. MOTT. Treas. Secretary's Report for 1913.

The twelve months that have passed since this association held its last meeting have been full of activity at Riverview, hospital.

The appearance of the house and barn has been greatly improved by two coats of paint, an. new railings at either side of the porch steps have removed a hazard for those passing back and forth. The side walk, curbing and crossings have been laid, and some necessary filling in has been done in front of the grounds and in

Inside the house the good condition which was reported last year still whom was referred the cost of the prevails. It used to require something newpumping station, reported that of an effort to obtain many things necessary to keep the house running ing them properly furnished and equipped, and there is forming quite a widespread habit, which we hope will continue to grow, of remember-On motion the report was accepted. ing the hospital at holiday times, and On motion the sewer committee in fact whenever there are useful finance committee and committee on things which can be spared. Those Electric lights were granted an ex- of you who have read the papers, tension of time until the next-meet- know of the generous and thoughtful gifts which have been made dur-On motion the bids of A. S. Nor- ing the year; practical proofs of apton and F. H. Norton for street clean- preciation of the skill, careful planning and untiring energy which have

There are three nurses receiving training, the doctors taking turn in giving a series of talks, each choosing in which he is most interested. These lectures are constantly demonstrated by Miss Zillmer and the knowledge applied under her direction. The nurses are paid a small sum monthly task of settlement was delayed for special account to be paid to them other chance to verify the shortages definitely settled upon as terminal Rapids, Wis., Pch. 17, 1914. the year but most of the time there hospital to make it possible for them

to be spared. We have succeeded in obtaining hall in the presence of several city unsettled state, as many wished to our supply of alcohol from the Govofficials. Mr. Wheelan on leaving sults in a large saving. Also, thru the kindness of Mr. Brazeau the subject of cancelling our taxes was brought before the County Board,

empt. During the year 1913 there have On motion by unanimous vote the been seven deaths and five births at ceived treatment compared with 96 in a most fitting manuer. Clerk calling the roll, the following the hospital. 126 patients have repatients in 1912; and 56 patients in speaks for itself. It is no uncommon thing to hear a patient say, "This is my second," or "This is my third" experience in a hospital, and nowhere else have I received as good care as I have received here in Grand Rap-

> There have been times during the last year when the hospital was so full that patients had to be refused admission.

> For a great part of the time the house has been self-supporting, and the subscription money has been used to pay off part of the large note, the interest on which has amounted to a onsiderable sum each year.

> This is all very good news, but it still a mortgage of \$3,000, to be paid and while our increased patronage denotes a thoroughly healthy condition, that condition can only be maintained, as it has been brought about by concerted effort and support.

ELIZABETH WRIGHT, Sec. Rapids.

County Clerk Fred Eberhardt was at Mauston on Thursday and Friday where he went to help the County paid for at the rate of 5 cents per Clerk of Juneau county to get his line by the person whose name fol-Clerk calling the roll, the Mayor's sal- books started right. They recently lows the advertisement: installed a new accounting system On motion by unanimous vote the down there the same as is used at the court house here, and it seems have asked me to be a candidate; I ney's salary was fixed at \$12.50 per that those having the matter in have, after due and careful consideramonth for attending all council meet- charge had not familiarized them- tion decided to run for the office of selves sufficiently to carry the mat- Justice of the Peace. I humbly ask solutions as requested by the Mayor ter along successfully, consequently for your full support. Edward N. they encountered trouble. Many of Pomainville, 324 3rd St. \$15.00 per day for actual office time the counties thruout the state are spent on City Work; \$10.00 per day adopting or have adopted the new in Justice Court; \$25.00 per day for system, there being a delegation here on .uesday for the purpose of conting a start on the new way of handling things.

Legal Blanks for sale at this office. Total \$1399.33 Orders paid by bank \$1387.01

Feb. 2, balance in bank \$ 11.72
Respectfully submitted,
Joe Wheir, Jr.
On motion council adjourned. J. A. Cohen, ' M. G. Gordon, Mayor.

MEDFORD A TRIFLE LIGHT KETCHUM STABLES DESTROYED BY FIRE The local basket ball team met, the

boys from Medford Saturday night. and there was nothing to it but Grand Rapids from start to finish. At the the end of the game the home team had rolled up a count of 33, while the visitors had succeeded in making only 12.

A good sized crowd turned out to see the game, and the spectators were an enthusiastic bunch, alto it would probably have been more exciting had the score been closer. The hows have been playing a good game this ceiving.

List of Jurors.

The following list of circuit court jurors were drawn Wednesday by the jury commission, to serve at the March term of circuit court which convenes Monday, March 9th.

Marshfield City-Otto Scharmann Erhard Kleinheinz, William Britten Joseph C. Marsh, C. A. Brown, Chas. Marbus, Fred H. Wendt, Fred Lu-Grand Rapids City-E. C. Rossier,

Guy Nash, Al. Sutor, F. H. Jackson, Alton Gibbs, Wm. M. Slattery, Chas Nash, Chas. Nobles.

Sigel Town-Frank Klevine, Henry Hackbarth, Rudolph Raether. Auburndale Town-Fred Schultz

Port Edwards Vil .-- Hugh Madden Nekoosa Village-Robert Beppler. Chris. Oksnee, J. B. Harring. Arpin Town-Fred Nelson, Walter

Winebrenner. Bailadore Town-Wm. Schultz, Louis Linzmayer, Jr., Geo. Schmidt,

Richfield Town-John Jenkins. ittsville City-Carl Simonson. Cranmoor Town-Robert Rezin,

Sr., Oliver Roland. Rock Town---Aug. Walters, Hans H. Paulsen:

Lincoln .own-E. E. Royce.

Mee-Mololepsa.

Mr. Joseph Mololepsa, Jr., and Miss Agnes Mee were married at St. Andrews church, Chicago, Ill., Saturday evening, February 14th. Father smoothly but there has been a gradu- Long officiated. The bride was dressfind the same to be O. K. Also the al change. The societies in charge of ed in white crepe de chine and cartotal cost of the new pumping sta- the various rooms take pride in keep- ried a boquet of Lillies of the Valley. Miss Anna Mololepsa, a sister of the groom, served as maid of honor, she wore a pale blue silk gown and caried a large bouquet of pink roses.

Mr. Edward Mee was best man. Reception was held at the bride's nome and many beautiful and costly presents were received. The groom formerly lived at Grand Rapids and has been in the employ of the American Express Co. in Chicago for severai years.

Looking Over The Records. Marshfield Herald:-After a two lay's examination of the Water & light books, finding no material in these exercises by the large crowd change in the final report made by the judiciary committee to the city council, W. E. Wheelan, attorney for L. B. Carl and the bonding company that furnished Mr. Carl his bond, the several days to give Mr. Wheelan ancharged. Mr. Wheelan it stood will return next week in company with Frank Rourke, an expert bookkeeper, and re-check the books trainmen last spring. The matter of and transactions of Mr. Carl. The ex- terminals has been indefinite up to

Celebrate Lincoln's Birthday. t the G. A. R. hall Wednesday eve- reside and add prosperity to those ning by the members of Wood County already there. Post and the Woman's Relief Corps

-A banquet had been prepared by the ladies and this was partaken of 1911. This growing patronage by those present, after which a short program was presented of more than rdinary merit. A vocal trio comprising Mrs. Charlotte Lynn-Campbell, Mrs. Fred Stamm, and Walter Lynn of Washington on Sunday, the same was the first on the program, which was followed by a solo by Mrs. Campbell. Mr. W. J. Fisher gave a eulogy. on Abraham Lincoln, which was followed by a trio by Mrs. Fred Stamm, and Walter and Carlton Stamm, and another solo by Mrs. Campbell. There were numerous encores and the occasion was a most pleasant one from beginning to end.

For a New Federal Building. Representative Browne has asked for \$100,000 for the erection of a or activity. On the contrary, there is postoffice building at Grand Rapids. While we may not get it right away, there is nothing like asking. Nothing like having your lightning rod up when a thunder storm passes over. Marshfleld is also included in the list of eligibles, the amount asked for being the same as at Grand

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS The following advertisements are

Candidate For Justice of Peace. Due to the fact that many voters

Elopers Were Arrested.

A couple was arrested in this city Monday evening by the local police ferring with Mr. Eberhardt and get- upon advice from the Sheriff of Portage county. The couple were elopers from Stevens Point and the lady in the case was a married woman from over there. They were taken back to Stevens Point on Tuesday.

BOY WANTED

over 16 years of age to learn the printing trade. Must have finished 8th grade.

Lambert-Harding Printing Co.

E. C. Ketchum suffered a loss of end of the first half the score was \$4,500 on Sunday afternoon when 12 to 5 in favor of the locals and at his barn in the northern part of the city was destroyed by fire. Not only was the barn burned, but also five horses belonging to Mr. Ketchum, hay, oats, corn, straw, harness, gasoline engine, tools, etc. The insurance aggregates \$3,500, part of which was on the horses.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. Ketchum, who saw it from the house, and at that time it had got a good season and they are entitled to the start, and when Mr. Ketchum and liberal support they have been resome of the men arrived at the scene it was impossible to get the horses out of the structure on account of the fierceness of the flames and the dense smoke that pervaded higher. The valuation of the tax the building.

When the alarm was turned in the east side fire department responded at once, but the Ketchum place is located outside the limit, where the water works system is available, and as a consequence it was necessary to call the steamer into use, and notwithstanding the fact that steam was curate estimate as to the value of soon gotten up it was not quick same, and his figures will be presentenough to be of any practical use in ed before the commission at the hearsaving the barn or its contents.

The fire is supposed to have or iginated from a stove that was in pay anything outside of the inventory the barn, altho there is nothing definite about this part of it. There was a stove there with a low fire in it, and one of the men had visited the building only a short time before, at which time everything was

all right. The loss is certainly a severe one to Mr. Ketchum, as his horses were some of the finest in the city, and were always a source of admiration by lovers of horseflesh and were animals that cannot be replaced on shor notice.

Dedication Exercises at Biron School (Contributed.)

Dedication exercises at the nev Biron school building were held on Thursday evening, February 12th. The assembly room of the new building was prettily draped in the national colors, red, white, and blue, mile in excess of twenty-four miles; The program consisted of an address by Mr. Jackson of the Training miles in length, an increase of ten School, which was greatly appreciated and; brought forth much applause Superintendent Geo. A. Varney also gave a short, but interesting talk in which he congratulated the people of the district on having erected such a splendid school building. The pupils of the school sang "Happy Greeting to All." The exercises were closed by singing "America."

The exercises were followed by 'basket' supper. Coffee was served along with the supper. More than twenty-three dollars was realized from the sale of baskets. The proceeds will be used for purchasing roller rink promises to celipse anyequipment for the new building. Considerable interest was shown

very enjoyable time. Terminal Division For Adams. Adams County Press .- The C. & N. W. road have given out that Adams, Elroy and Janesville have been

which was present and all report a

This decision has been made public owing to the demands made by amination was conducted in the city, this time, and it left them in a very buy or build homes and under consaid he had nothing for publication ditions as they were it was uncertain concerning the final disposal of the when they would be called upon to move.

This will give our sister village of Adams an added impetus, and should Lincoln's birthday was celebrated bring many new residents there to

Banks Closed Monday.

Monday being the 23rd of February and the day before being Washington's birthday, the banks will close on Monday for the purpose of celebrating the event. Just why the bankers cannot celebrate the birth as the rest of us, is not known, but no doubt they could easily explain the matter if interviewed on the sub-

Rev. Ciszewski, pastor of St. Lawrence Catholic church is reering from an attack of diptheria.

WILL PROBABLY RAISE VALUE

. After the article was published in last week's Tribune relative to the valuation of the plant of the Grand Rapids Electric company, Attorney D. D. Conway received some additional information from the Railway Commission concerning the matter, This information was to the effect that this \$64,004 was only the value of the plant and lines, and that there would be an additional value on the premises as a business proposition, which additional value would be fixed after the hearing of February

Of course it is not known what this additional value will be, but inas-much as the tax commission has put the value of the plant at \$102.-000, it would seem as if the rate commission would put it that high, or commission was supposed to be a conservative estimate, and if the raitroad commission goes under this price it will be admitting that some. body was mistaken.

Mayor Cohen had an expert in this city last week to look over the plant and equipment and make an acing on the 20th. Mr. Cohen is of the opinion that the city should not price of the plant, and possibly there are a good many citizens who feel the same way about the matter, while others are inclined to get all they possibly can out of the proposition.

To Raise Their Salary.

The section of the Post Office Appropriation Bill providing for the increase, of wages, and which will be of interest to all rural free delivery carriers, reads as follows:

"Sec. 9. Be it enacted that from and after the first day of July, pineteen hundred and fourteen, the compensation of rural letter carriers for each week on standard routes of 24 miles in length shall be the sum of \$1.150 per annum, to be paid monthly and on routes exceeding twentyfour miles in length, the sum of \$22.50 per mile per annum for each and on routes under (wenty-four per centum per mile per annum; on routes carrying the mail three times each week; of the same length as the above, the pay shall be one-half the compensation there provided. Provided, That no carrier's pay shall be increased more than \$75 per unnum on account of the passage of this act.

The Engles Masquerade Ball. The big mask ball which is to be given on Thursday evening by the members of the Eagle lodge at the thing in that line attempted this sea-Three cash prizes are offered and Ellis' 8-piece orchestra has been engaged for the occasion. The floor Is in fine shape and everybody can dance from the start whether masked

ADVERTISED MALL.

List of mail advertised at rand Mrs. Spearbeck, Mrs. Edna Wilson.

Gentleman: Mr. J. W. Holloway, Mr. Andrew

Robert Nash, P. M.

Gave a Good Talk. S. A. Baldus of Chicago gave a talk t Daly's Theatre on Wednesday evening on "The Seven Ages of Mun." Mr. Baldus is a fluent speaker and handled his subject in a pleasant and efficient manner, and those who heard him spoke very highly of the evening's entertainment. Mr. Baldus came here under the auspices of the local lodge of Knights of Columbus.

Against Commission Form.

At New London the people voted on changing to a Commission Form of Government on Tuesday of last week and the proposition lost out by a vote of 345 against and 149 for the proposed change.

Wausau is going to drop out of the Wisconsin-Illinois baseball league and Sheboygan is considering buying their franchise.

Daly's Theatre ONE SOLID WEEK STARTING

MONDAY, FEB. 23. Frank E. Long Company

Presenting ALL ROYALTY PLAYS

POLITE VAUDEVILLE Between Acts

15--Acting Fun Producing People--15 MATINEES SATURDAY and SUNDAY

- OPENING PLAY -"THE CALL OF THE WOODS" a Four Act Comedy Drama

LADIES FREE MONDAY NIGHT. One lady will be admitted FREE with each paid 30c ticket; purchased before 6 o'clock P. M. Monday.

Seats on Sale Saturday: Admission - Evening 10-20-30c; Matinee 10-20c Curtain 8:15 P. M. Monday.

MRS. M. E. SOND PREFERRED CHARGES INVOLVING U. S. SEN-ATOR FROM OKLAHOMA.

DEMANDS HE PAY \$50,000

Brother of Governor Cruce Defends Blind Lawmaker and Charges That Case to Political "Frame-Up"....Says Enemies Threatened.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 13 .--More than 500 persons were present when the trial of the \$50,000 damage suit brought by Mrs. Minnie E. Bond against Thomas Pryor Gore, United States sensior from Oklahoma. was begun before District Judge George W. Clarke on Wednesday, A. C. Cruce, brother of Governor Cruce of Oklahoma, is defending Benator Gore.

Mrs. Bond was dressed plainly in a blue serge suit and small, chic hat. She and her husband left the courtroom after a conference with her attorneys. The questioning of the jurors was under way when Senator Gore entered court. The blind sensior felt his way to a sest in front of the jury box. He leaned heavily on the arm of his wife. She took a seat directly at his elbow and an animated conversation took place as she gave the blind statesman a word picture of the courtroom setting. Senator Gore also was accompanied by D. L. Frawley, income tax collector for Texas and Oklahoma, and G. M. Kay, brother of Mrs. Gore.

In the opening statement for the defease, A. C. Cruce, brother of Governor Cruce of Oklahoma, characterized the charges as a "h-l fired conspiracy." He said he would prove that a certain clique of men had threatened to "get" Gore because of their failure to get certain federal appointments. He said he would prove that Mrs. Bond solicited the appointment with Gore on March 24, and that Gore had told her repeatedly that he had pledged his support to another for the office sought by her husband. He said Gore was led to the hotel room, talked with Mrs. Bond, and as he reached for his cane on the bed Mrs. Bond grabbed his hand and pulled him upon her. When he was in this position the three men were in position to see the occurrence.

CANAL OFFICIAL SUSPENDED

Manager of Commissary Department Is Charged With Having Accepted Gratuities.

Panama, Feb. 11.—Col. George W. Goethals, chairman of the Panama canal commission, suspended John Burke, manager of the commissary department

Colonel Goethals' action came at the conclusion of the hearings which gave Burke a chance to clear himself of the charges that he had accepted gratuities and had been guilty of irregular business transactions. Colonel Goethals also suspended W. F Shipley, chief clerk of the subsistence department, the reason given being "incompetence."

GOOD ROADS BILL IS PASSED CAR MEN GAIN WAGE RAISE way from the south portal of the tun-

House Acopts Shackleford Measure by Vote of 282 to 42-\$25,000,-000 Involved.

Washington, Feb 12.—The house chamber joined in the final debate urging its adoption. The measure provides that \$25,000,000 shall be expend-In each instance the state is to appronriate an equal amount of money for this work to that given by the federal government

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Racine. Wis., Feb. 11 -- Matty Mc-Cue defeated Jack White in a ten-Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 12.-Members

of local women's clubs who succeeded in having four women police provided for this city, took up with the council the question of giving them a woman chief.

Ottawa, Ill., Feb. 12.-State's Attorney G. S. Wiley applied to Governor Dunne to issue requisition papers for the return to Illinois of Joseph Butle. arrested recently at Davenport, Ia., on a charge of embezzlement. New York, Feb. 12.-John D. Rocke-

feller denied through his secretary that he intends to discontinue the use of his Forest Hill home at Cleveland. Also he denied that he left that city because of his disagreement with the Cuyahoga county board of assessors.

U. S. Starts Ocean Patrol. Washington, Feb. 13.--Upon request of the maritime nations of the world the United States started a patrol of the North Atlantic ocean for the protection of lives at sea. President Wilson ordered the cutter Seneca out.

Man Files Over Mont Blanc. Aoste, Department of Isere, France, Feb 13 -M. Parmelin, a young French aviator, flew over Mont Blanc at a height of about three miles. He left Geneva, Switzerland, after waiting a

week for a clear day. Fire Fatal to Two Children. Superior, Wis. Feb. 12.-Two children were suffocated and their mother, who risked her life in an attemptto save them, narrowly escaped death in a fire that partly destroyed the

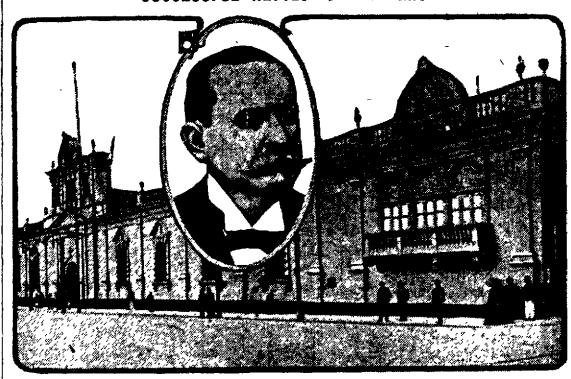
Beverlidge Home Sold in Tax Sale. Indianapolis, Feb. 12.-Among 1,500 pieces of Indianapolis property sold by County Treasurer Van Hake to secure delinquent taxes was the Washington boulevard home of former Senator Albert J Beveridge.

home of Peter J. Schroeder.

Asks Law to Ald Labor Men. New York, Feb. 10-rJohn Mitchel, in an address here, made a strong pleafor the passage of a law compelling employers to recognize the right of the working men to one day's rest out of every seven.

Vanderbilt Yacht is Total Loss. Galveston, Tex., Feb 10 .- A wireless message from Pahama says that offorts to float the precked Vanderbilt yacht Warrier have proved futile. The yacht has been abandoned as a

SUCCESSFUL REVOLUTION IN PERU



The rule of Guillermo bilinguarat, president of Peru, came to an end the other day when he was seized and arrangements for his banishment made. The congress thereupon appointed a board of governors. Our illustration shows the national palace in Lima and Billinghurst.

CAUGHT AT GABALIN RANCH.

EMELIO GARCIA TELLS STORY

cantured at Gabalin ranch by a de-

Castillo was previously reported to be

constitutionalist soldiers from Madera.

his part in the plot to burn the train.

Cumbre, Chihuahua, Feb. 19.-

Many charred bones and several metal

buttons and buckles from clothing

tunnel of the Mexico & Northwestern

A rescue party equipped with oxy-

been completely destroyed by the in

caped and placed the blame on

and 40 or more Mexicans, whose fate

cial train carrying 20 Americans, led

resome outfit left Insier for the scene

The rescue train was prepared early

in the evening, but was delayed a short

aboard might be protected from pos-

these were sent ahead of the rescue

\$2,266,972 Concern's Liabilities.

Son of T. F. Ryan is Punished.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 13 .- The com-

nissioner of vehicles revoked the au-

Woman a Mayoralty Candidate.

Thaw is Airship Entrant.

C. A. Comiskey is Very III.

Rome. Feb. 12,-There is improve

ment in the condition of Charles A

club of the American league, who was

Travis Wins Golf Tourney.

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb 19 .- By win-

ning the Lake Worth golf turnament

U. S. Tup With Thirty Missing.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 10 -All wireless

Pulomae which went out to try to res-

Thaw II, of this city.

stocks in the United States.

party on another train.

Herr of Madera.

less driving.

nois.

to Rome.

glewood, 3 to 2.

carries 30 mes.

tense heat.

Castillo's bandits.

railway Wednesday night.

cans Perish.

THEFTS WRECK BANK BANDITS

HEAD OF MEMPHIS CONCERN ADMITS GUILT AND IS JAILED.

Makes No Effort to Give Ball-Crim inal Proceedings Follow Closing of Bank.

Memphis, Tenn, Feb. 11.-The Mercantile bank closed its doors Monday. Officers of the institution, acting under supervision of J. L. Hutton, state superintendent of banks and receiver for the bank, are examining the books in an effort to determine the exact mount of the shortage. C. Hunter Raine, president of the bank, admits that he alone is responsible for the defalcation.

General indications are, it is said that the audit will show a deficit in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. Mr. Raine has made no effort to give ball, according to attaches of the crim- The whole band will be brought to

inal court. He was arrested on a bench warrant charging embezzlement of \$788,804.76 of the bank's funds, and | hiding in the vicinity of the ranch, and was taken to the county jail. The bank president was escorted be-

fore Judge Palmer by Sheriff Tate and have been pursuing him. Emilio Gar-Deputy Sheriff W. W. Palmer. Taking | cia, chief lieutenant of Maximo Casthe warrant under which the banker. was arrested and which was sworn out by Attorney General Estes, the court | States army authorities on the border read the document to Mr. Raine and there. Garcia, it is alleged, confessed asked him if he had anything to say. "I am guilty," replied the banker.

"Mr. Attorney General," continued the court, "what bond do you recom

Before the attorney general could reply the banker interrupted with: "I of the train wrecked in the Cumbre don't want to give bond; I want to go to jail." He was taken to the fail by Deputy

Sheriff Palmer.

Indianapolis Traction Employes Profit by Decision of the State Utilities Board.

passed the Shackleford good roads bill of wages was granted, but the street the imprisoned passengers must have points. The tremors here lasted 15 and 25. car men's union was not recognized. Leaders of all three parties in the although it is provided that an employe shall not be discriminated against because of his union affiliations, in the decision given on Wednesed annually by the federal government day by the state public utilities comin co-operation with the several states | mission, in the controversy between in the construction of rural post roads. the local street car company and its has been a mystery since the burning employes. The wages per hour grant- of the Cumbre tunnel by bandits, were ed by the commission range from 21 cents for the first year to 27 cents for Maximo Castillo, bandit leader. A spefive years or more of service with the company. The old rate was 20 cents by W. J. Farragut, 50 coffins and a for the first year.

GIVES BIG SUM FOR PEACE

Carnegle to Distribute \$2,000,000 to Churches for Cessation of War Between Nations.

New York, Feb 12 -- Andrew Carnegie gave \$2,000,000 to be used through the churches for the promotion of international peace. The income of the expended by a board of 26 trustees. First reports put the number at 35, but denominations in the United States. This gift is in addition to the \$10,-000,000 foundation established by Mr. Carnegie December 14, 1910, "to hasten the abolition of international

Named Consul at Jerusalem. Washington, Feb 11,--President Wilson nominated Otis A. Glazebrook ure was due partly, it was said, to the on her Mediterranean voyage the lowof Elizabeth, N. J., to be consul at Jerusalem.

U. S. Army Aviator Killed. San Diego, Cal., Feb. 11 .-- Lieut, H. B. Post, of the Wright camp of the the bay and was instantly killed. Lieutenant Post was taken from the bay dead half an hour after he fell.

Senate Body Favore Lobinger Washington, Feb. 11.-The nomina tion of Charles S. Lobinger of Nebraska, named by President Wilson to be judge of the United States consular court in China, was reported favorably by the senate judiciary committee,

Mother and Son Cremated. Urichsville, O., Feb. 11-Mrs. Rachel Blue, seventy, and her crippled son, John, forty, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home. An overheated stove is thought to have caused the fire.

Four Men Hurt in Wreck, Salem, Mass., Feb 11 -Four men were injured, one dangerously, and an engine and two cars were denolished when the Boston & Maine train from Marblehead to Salem was wrecked near here.

Italian Cruslers for Panama Fete. Rome, Feb 11.-The Italian minister of marine gave orders to put a squadron of warships into commission to go to America to take part in the ceremonies attending the opening of the Panama canal.

One Dead, Twelve Hurt in Wreck. St. Paul, Minn., Feb 11-William Bloomfield, a traveling man of Superior. Neb., was killed and a dozen passengers injured, some fatally, in a wreck on the Omaha railroad at Bige-

DEATH IN U. S. OUAKE

SEVERAL EASTERN STATES FEEL SHOCK FOR 20 SECONDS. MAXIMO CASTILLO AND BAND, WHO KILLED AMERICANS, ARE

Dishes Rattle, Pictures Are Thrown From Walls and Many People Are Badly Frightened.

New York, Feb. 12.—Cities as far

north as Montreal and as far south as Philadelphia felt distinct earth-Nine Citizens of United States Die quake shocks of varying intensity be-When Train Plunges Into Tunnel ween 1:34 and 1:37 o'clock on Tues-Set Afire by Bandits-Forty Mexiday afternoon. Indications were that the entire northeastern section of the United States was in the zone of Pearson, Chihuahua, Mex., Feb. 12. tremors. At no point included in the -Maximo Castillo and his band were first reports was serious damage done. In New York state the tremors were tachment of soldiers under command ecorded in New York city, Albany, of Major Samaniego, who came up Elmira, Rome, Syracuse and other from El Valley, according to a report points. In Canada shocks were felt brought by a courier here on Tuesday. at Montreal Ottawa, Toronto, Prescott. Brookville and other places. Casas Grandes, it is stated. General One death was caused by the earth-

tremors caused a cave-in of a trench our feet deep in the basement of the Pearson, Casas Grandes and El Valley Willey building, and Rocco Parse, a workman was killed. Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 12.-Earth tillo, was captured near Hachito on tremors were perceptible here. At Tuesday and turned over to the United a large manufacturing plant two high chimneys attracted attention by their

quake. In Binghamton, N. Y., the

swaying. At Ithaca, particularly on the Cornell university campus, the shocks were felt plainly. At Ogdensburg several chimneys fell. Telephone girls fled from their were the only traces discovered of the switchboards. In some homes furni-

bodies of the 40 passengers and crew ture was overturned and dishes were thrown from tables. Auburn, N. Y., Feb. 12.—Earthquake shocks were felt distinctly here, the Fort Hill section of Auburn being gen helmets to guard them against the thrown into slight panic.

effects of the smoke and fumes of the Philadelphia, Feb. 12.---An earthstill smoldering wreckage made their quake tremor was felt in this vicinity. At the Philadelphia navy yard nel, over the wreckage of the burned the shock was distinct and naval offifreight train to the locomotive and cers timed it at 1:33 o'clock. forward cars of the passenger train on Sunday. Nothing remained of the

Montreal, Que., Feb. 12.-An earthquake shock was felt at 1:35 o'clock cars but the metal frames and trucks, at Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Pres. and the Wisconsin branch of crimi-Indianapolis, Feb. 13.—An increase and it is believed that the bodies of cott, Brookville and many other They were of sufficient strength to cause tables and chairs The crew of the freight train es-

St. Louis, Feb. 12 - Three earthquake shocks were recorded on the Juarez, Feb 10.-Nine Americans seismograph at St. Louis university.

EVELYN THAW IS RELEASED suffocated. The tragedy is ascribed to

Richmond Judge Allows Evening Performance to Go On and Dismisses Charges.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 13.-Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was formally placed under arrest just after finishing her time by a telegram from Secretary of State Bryan, who instructed Consul participation in the first act of the Edwards to see that a soldier guard matinee on Wednesday. The warrant was issued on complaint of Chief of preceded it so that the Americans Police Weiner, and it charged that she sible attack by Castillo, General Benadid "unlawfully but not feloniously" appear at the theater in a public pervides provided 300 rebel troops and formance, thereby "outraging public decency and to the detriment of public The exact number of persons aboard morals and common nuisance of all fund, about \$100,000 a year, will be the passenger train is not known. the citizens of this commonwealth." Justice Critchfield, after hearing testirepresenting all the leading religious a request for 75 coffins was made by mony, ordered the charges dismissed a searching party led by Dr. F. C. and Mrs. Thaw released,

Vermont Hoodoo Ship of Navy. Norfolk, Va., Feb. 12.—The battle-London, Feb. 10.—Following a meet | ship Vermont is rapidly winning the ing of the creditors of the defunct for | notoriety of being the "hooden ship of eign banking firm of Coulon-Berthaud, the American navy." An examination it was announced that the firm's gross at the navy yard showed that in addiliabilities were \$2,266,972. The fail tion to the damage recently suffered depreciation of certain industrial pressure crank of the vessel has been cracked.

Texan for D. C. Postmaster, Washington, Feb. 13.-Otto Praeger, Texas newspaper man, will be hero corps, U. S. A., fell 500 feet into tomobile reciprocity privilege of John named postmaster for Washington, D. C., it was announced on Wednesday F. Ryan, sen of Thomas F. Ryan, the multimillionaire of New York for reck- at the White House. Praeger succeeds N. A. Merritt.

> Earthquake la Feit in Cuba. Rockford, fil., Feb. 13 -Mrs. Mary Havana, Cuba, Feb. 13.-A strong Kennedy announced on Wednesday earthquake felt at two o'clock Wednesday morning at Santiago de Cuba her candidacy for mayor of Mount Carroll. She is believed to be the first caused great excitement among the population. No reports of damage woman to seek office of mayor in Illiwere received.

> English Novelist Weds. New York, Feb. 12.—America will London, Feb. 12.—Thomas Hardy be represented in the international the famous novelist, was married to his water flying race at Monaco by the secretary, Miss Dugdale, at Enfield. flying boat with automatic balancing Mr. Hardy is seventy-four years old device invented by Alexander Blair His first wife was Miss Emma Gifford, niece of Archdeacon Gifford.

> Doctor Brady to Quit Puinit. Mount Vernon, N. Y., Feb 12.-Rev Dr. C T Brady, author and lecturer. Comiskey, president of the Chicago has offered his resignation as rector of the Church of the Ascension, a taken ill while traveling from Naples | fashionable Episcopal parish, because he can't get along on his salary.

> Kalamazoo Bars Sunday Concerts. Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb 10 -- Even though the money raised was going Walter J Travis of Garden City re- to be used for a death benefit, mempeated his victories of 1912 and 1913. bers of the council have refused to Travis defeated John Naething, En- allow the Musicians' association to give a sacred concert on Sunday.

> Kilbane Pounda Kid Thomas. Philadelphia, Feb 10.-Johnny Kilstations along the Atlantic are sending bane, master of all featherweight boxout appeals for news of the naval tug ers, again demonstrated to the fight fans that he is champion when he gave cur-crews of two schooners. The tug "Kid" Thomas of this city a bad beating in six rounds.

Third Annual Road School

committees from various counties.

The school was welcomed by Gov

ernor McGovern, who congratulated

The people, he said, are complaining

vast fund, he said, must be used wise-

ers may not find cause to complain.

The governor said that a large part

of the income tax for 1913 now being

the commissioners to go slow; to con-

serve the fund in the interest of econ-

dent of the Wisconsin Highway Com-

til we can catch up," he urged.

State Painters Plan Exhibition,

committee chosen by members of the

who will judge the works of art sub-

mitted, consisted of George Raab,

Gustav Moeller, George Niedecken,

Ludwig Holberg and Mrs. A. H. Lin-

treasurer, George Raab; secretary,

fulness to each other and to hold pe

ing Wisconsin men to office under the

income tax section of the tariff law:

Emil Whitzaeh of Milwaukee as in-

uty collector: H. H. Hamilton, Berlin,

Paul Hemmy expects to leave Fri-

day night with a list of appointments

announced by Joseph E. Davies, com-

McGovern Promoted Military Men.

Capt, H. E Pomeroy, commanding

Co. G. Second infantry of Appleton,

was promoted by Gov. McGovern to

be major, vice J. A. Nemitz, Oshkosh,

who was promoted recently to be lieu-

is promoted to be captain in command

of Co. G to succeed Pomeroy. Lieut.

Lothar G. Graf is promoted to be first

lieutenant to succeed Merkel. Lieut.

William Smith of Madison, is promot-

ed to captain of Co. G. First infantry,

The January fire loss in the state

was \$458,793, resulting from 220 fires

reported, according to State Fire Mar-

shal Clem P. Host's monthly state-

ment, Insurance carried on these risks

were 205 fires, losses of \$307,525, and

insurance of \$932.445. Thirty-one fires

Twenty-eight were from children play-

ing with matches and carelessness

A. Quilling of Menomonie was elect-

ed president of the Wisconsin Bank-

ers' association, group No. 1, in con-

of Superior was chosen vice-president

and the other elections are: Secre-

tary and treasurer, J M. Smith of

committee, Joseph Yoerg of Hudson,

John Grasshe of Spring Valley; mem-

bers of the nominating committee of

the state association, P. J Favell of

Chippewa Falls and L. A. Baker of

At the annual meeting of the Wis-

President, W. K. Parkinson, Phil-

lips; first vice president, Gabe McMil-

W. F. Winsor, Mauston; secretary and

treasurer, W. J. Raup, Portage; execu-

tive committee, John A. Raup, Por-

tage; L. J. Tucker, Pardeeville; Carl

Gruhn, Columbus; John Dick, Gales-

ville: Elmer Wetherby, Mauston; um

lan. Arlington; second vice-president,

consin Curlers' association in Portage

New Richmond, alternate.

State Curiers Elect Parkinson.

these officers were elected:

pire, W. H. Roehm, Portage.

cendjary and suspicious fires.

Quilling Made President.

vice Capt. M. J. Olson, resigned.

Fire Loss Is Greater.

tenant colonel. Lieut. George Merkel

as Wisconsin deputy collector.

to be made by himself.

missioner of cornorations.

foremen.

coln.

Great responsibility, he said, resta

urged care in the selection of foremen

H. J. Kuelling of Milwankee, presi-

to them to make good.

helped and helpful.

BUTTERMAKERS FROM ALL SEC. the commission and its co-workers on TIONS OF WISCONSIN ATTEND their work. GATHERING AT CAPITAL.

HEADS ELECTED FOR YEAR

Albert Carewell of Clear Lake is Chosen President-Members Visit Butter Exhibit at the Dairy School.

Madison.-At the state convention of the Buttermakers' association in Madison, members from all parts of

Wisconsin were present. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Albert Carswell of Clear Lake; vicepresident, A. W. Zimmerman of Norfolk; secretary G. H. Benkendrof of Madison; treasurer, Fred Werner of mission association, who responded, Waterloo. C. J. Dodge, Windsor, was said that the school was called for the lected for the full term a member of purpose of assisting the county comthe executive committee to succeed missioners and that it was their duty Mr. Carawell. H. E. Griffin of Mt. Horeb was elected to a year's term on the executive committee.

The members of the association will visit the butter exhibit at the dairy school. "Cleanliness as a Factor in Successful Creamery Operation" was the subject of a paper by L. L. Bostead of Basco. Thomas Corneliusen of the U.S. department of agriculture gave some "Notes From Denmark." I. H. Winters of Eau Claire apoke on The Licensing of Creameries and Creamery Operators." Prof. C. E. Lee of the college of agriculture discussed a "Problem in Creamery Operation." The scores of the butter exhibits were announced.

C. H. Crownhart, chairman of the industrial commission, explained the workings of the workmen's compensation law to the buttermakers. After explaining that the law was entirely voluntary and giving various exposi tions of the amounts and limits of liabilities, Mr. Crownhart got down to that took 20 days to do a piece of work the accidents in the dairy business. "I find," he said, "that the accident hazard in the buttermaking business is low. There has not been a single serious accident since the law went into effect. But the rates charged by the insurance companies for ac cident insurance are entirely too high. The line companies now charge \$1.32 a hundred dollars. It ought to be the exhibition, March 19 to April 16, be at least six cents. However, the of the newly organized Wisconsin insurance companies are not in a position to get the facts on the industry and its accidents hazard that the in- Art society's gaileries and every paintdustrial commission can get."

The fishy flavor in butter was explained to some technical detail by L is invited to send work for the exhibi-A. Rogers of the U. S. department of | tion. agriculture. Investigations, he said. seemed to show that the fishy flavor was due to the use of cream with a high acidity, the chemical change of Wisconsin painters and sculptors, the air in the little bubbles in the butter during its stay in the cold storage plant and to the acids in the Dudley Crafts Watson, Emily Groom, cream forming metal salts from the cans and churns in which the cream

Pick Green Bay for Meeting.

At a meeting in the chambers of Judge Backus, Milwaukee, executive committees agreed upon a joint convention of the State Bar association nology at Green Bay on June 23, 24

members of the organization. Several Wisconsin cities were discussed as possibilities for the place chosen in a compromise. Members of the committees are: Wisconsin branch of criminology, riodical exhibitions. President B. R. Goggins, Grand Raplds: District Attorney Charles E. Jobs for Wisconsin Men, Briere, Grand Rapids; R. E. Smith, president of the state board of con-

trol, Merrill; Judge Franz C. Esch-

weiler and Judge August C. Backus,

Metal Contractors Meet. The Wisconsin Sheet Metal Contrac-

Milwaukee.

tors' association will no doubt affiliate Daniel J. Boyle, Appleton, as field depwith the national organization as a re sult of an urgent address given by E. L. Seabrook, Philadelphia, national secretary, before the annual convention of the state body in Milwaukee Mr. Seabrook, after giving in detail the good that could be derived from the national body by the state organivation invited the state order to join Mr. Seabrook also spoke on "The Cost Price." About 100 delegates attended.

Hardware Men Elect.

The two mutual insurance com panies of the Wisconsin Retail Hardware association held a meeting in the Auditorium at Milwaukee and elected the following officers: President, O. P. Schlafer, Appleton rice-president, R. C. Murdock, Beloit; treasurer. H. L. McNamara Janesville; secretary, P. J. Jacobs, Stevens Point.

State Corporations. Articles of incorporations were filed in the office of Secretary of State

Donald: Lenroot-Flinn agency, Superior; capital, \$25,000; incorporators, James Flinn, James A. Flinn, A. A. Lenroot. was \$711,030. In January, 1913, there H. W. Theis Manufacturing comcany, Milwaukee; capital, \$15,000; incorporators, H. W. Theis, Emil Plantz, started from various chimney causes.

Larsen Construction company. Oshkosh; capital, \$20,000; incorporators, with matches. Twenty-four from un-Louis A. Larsen, Benjamin H. Lam- known causes. There were nine inpert, A. B. McDonald. E. P. Hoyer company, Milwaukee capital, \$25,000; incorporators, E. P.

Agnes Theis.

Hoyer, M. J. Hoyer, Louis W. Schmid-HIII. Berlin Fabric Manufacturing company, Berlin; capital, \$15,000; incor-vention at New Richmond, J. S. Gates porators, M. Safford, H. E. Exner, H.

M. Safford. Stetsonville Co-operative Mercantile and Shipping company, Stetsonville; | Shell Lake; members of the executive capital, \$16,000; incorporators, John B. Kupfer and five others. Dale Granulated Milk company,

Dale; capital, \$100,000; incorporators, J. J. Stocker, Magdaline Stocker, H. H. Mollon.

New State Patents. Charles A. Bartlow, Milwaukee, cranking device for internal combus-

tion engines: Thomas W. Capen. Milwaukee, assignor, by mesne assignments, to Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Cp., tube mill feeder; James B. and O. R. Erwin, Milwankee, extinguishing fires in oil tanks; Oscar F. Fischedick and A. W. Krahn, Milwaukee starting mechanism for multicylinder internal combustion engines: Frederick Gettelman, Milwaukee, pasteurizing apparatus; Lewis H. Gilbert, Milwankee, sandal.

VICE INQUIRY WILL The third annual road school of the Wisconsin highway commission opened in Madison with an attendance of BE RESUMED SOON 65 county highway commissioners, probably 45 highway superintendents or foremen and several purchasing

CHAIRMAN TEASDALE AT CAPL TAL TO PREPARE FOR COM-MITTEE SESSION

of high taxes-and they are high, he confessed. He pointed out, that in 1911 not a dollar was levied by the state LA CROSSE IS NOT HOSTILE

for highway purposes. In 1912 \$350,000 was levied and in 1913 \$1,600,000. This copie Generally Favor Inquisition ly and effectively so that the taxpay-There, He Avers, and Are William He told the commissioners it was up To Contribute Money to Complete Probe

collected is due to the assessment for Madison.-Senator Howard Teasdale, chairman of the vice commisstate aid for highways, and he urged sion, is in the city doing preliminary work in preparation for the coming later of the other members of the commission when hearings will be held here. He said that probably he commission would not come here for a month or more.

Speaking of the situation at La Crosse and the opposition to the to contribute to that end by being both work of the commission as indicated in the press reports from that city, Chairman J. A. Hazelwood of the Senator Teasdale said that much highway commission said a chief pur- misrepresentation had been made of pose of the school was for the extended the situation. He said that now the change of ideas and to broaden the people of La Crosse generally, experspective of the view of the work cept a certain number that naturally for the coming year. More than \$4, would be opposed to the work, are 500,000, he said, will be available dur- favorably disposed toward the coming the year 1914 for the building and mission and its efforts. In fact, he improvement of the roads of this said, he had been advised that among state. To administer this vast fund the better people of that city there efficiently and effectively, he said, re- is a disposition to have the commisquire diligence and honesty of purpose sion return and continue its investion the part of all the forces employed. gation and he has been assured by He said that the commission itself responsible persons that if the funda would advise retrenchment to the end, for the work are not available in the if possible, that the work contemplated be done without the expenditure of will be raised there to complete the all the money available. "Go slow uninvestigation.

upon the highway commission. He

forty-five Known Cases and Three or and crews, pointing out that the crew Four Breaking Out Daily-Genthat should be done in ten days is but eral Vaccination Ordered.

50 per cent. efficient. He suggested to Appleton .-- With forty-five known the commissioners that they adopt a cases of smallpox and new ones decivil service method of selecting their veloping at the rate of three and four a day, the situation in Appleton s becoming so serious that the commission has ordered a general vac-The first of what it is enticipated will be a series of annual events will cination of school children, who will not be permitted to attend school unless they can show a certificate from a physician. Several cases have painters and sculptors. The exhibideveloped among Lawrence college tion is to be held in the Milwaukee students and the management is seriously considering closing the iner or sculptor of the state, whether a member of the organization or not. stitution to prevent the spread of the disease. If the progress of the disease is not soon arrested it will The exhibition is to include water probably be necessary to close all of colors, oil paintings and sculpture. A the schools in the city.

ers' association will be held on the fair grounds in this city on June TAKE OFFICIALS FROM BED 10. D. C. Coolidge of Downing and S. ichool Commissioners Awakened from Slumber to Attend Meeting-Vacation Period Reduced.

Fond du Lac.--After conducting a The Wisconsin painters and sculpsearch for school commissioners for tors now have thirty members. Offinearly two hours the board of educers are: President, George Niedeckcation succeeded in securing a quoen; vice-president, Ludwig Holberg; rum to transact the January business. A meeting was set for 7:30 Miss Mahel Key. Because of signal o'clock, but at that hour only one service in the cause of art. Frederick member was present. Other com-Layton and Samuel O. Buckner have missioners were called from their been invited to become honorary beds, lodge meetings and private parties until at 8:50 o'clock ten mem-The constitution states that the society is formed for the purpose of bers had assembled. It was decided of meeting until Green Bay was bringing together art workers of the to reduce the Easter vacation from one week to two days. state in a spirit of fraternity and help-

Ban is Put on Tango. Chippewa Falls.-The police have put a ban on the tango at all public dances in this city. At every public According to word from Washingdance a member of the police force is ton, D. C., Commissioner Osborn of present to enforce the rule. The pointernal revenue appointed the followlice have the co-operation of the managers of the dance halls. Private dances are free from the interference of the police. The objection to the come tax inspector. A. G. Boethe, Chippewa tango is that the dancers Highlands, as income tax agent; persist in flavoring it with the rag

step very strongly.

Boys' School at Antigo. Antigo. - County Demonstrator Frank J. Swoboda opened the boys' The foregoing appointments were short course in agriculture at the court house here with an enrollment of twelve. The course lasts six weeks. Principal Switzer of the Langlade County Training School for Teachers, is assisting. There are nine additional applicants for the course. Langlade is one of four counties in the state offering this course.

> Vice President Will Speak. Racine.--Vice President Thomas R. Marshall will deliver his famous lecture on "National Tendencies" in Racine next fall. The lecture will be held under the auspices of the Brotherhood of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

May Sell Big Power Plant. Eau Claire.-Negotiations are pending between the Chippewa Valley Railway Light and Power company of this city and eastern parties for the purchase of the traction interests of

the Eau Claire company.

'Sage of Glendale" III. Sparta.-James R. Lyon, the "Sage of Glendale," one time Republican political power in western Wisconsin, is seriously ill at his farm bome near Kendall.

Soo Buys Fond du Lac Site. Fond dn Lac.—The Soo line purchased the property of the Fond du Lac Implement company, located east and adjoining their depot here. The purchase price was \$6,000. The Soo may build a new station here.

Postoffice Employe Pleads Gnilty. Sheboygan.-Edward Zander Manitowoc, an employe in the postoffice for eighteen years, pleaded guilty | tary, J. H. Harmer, and treasurer, O. before Judge Paul T. Krez to a statutory charge and was fined \$500.

Will Build Cheese Factory. Sheboygan -The Cedar Grove Milk company has just been formed with \$12,000 capital and will build a new cheese factory. The incorporators are J. B. Huenink, H. J. Huenink and John Voskull.

McGovern Urges Market Board. Janesville.-Gov. McGovern addressed the Twilight club here on the high cost of living and advocated his proposed market commission as a means of reducing present prices.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Racine.--- Morris Petersen was half up by a masked robber at the puts of a revolver and refleved of (80). Sturgeon Bay,-Rev. E. F. of Ebernezer has accepted the suit w tended him by the congregation of the

Moravian church of this city. Appleton.—Struck on the head by s falling limb of a tree, George **Ear** mann sustained injuries which consel bis death.

Kenosha,-Mrs. Bertha Tuchel aged fifty-seven, died from lockjaw. A week ago she fell and her right head was cut by striking on a sharp stick. Tomahawk -- Walter R. Hm dry goods merchant, committed and cide by shooting himself with a radio. He was despondent over ill health. Sheboygan.-The fishing tug Augai.

Steimle, sank in 15 feet of weter in the Shebovgan river. La Crosse.—A vigorous campaign is being waged by Mayor Ort J. Sorenson to enlist the women of the city in his

wned by John Vander Vaart and John

fight for a policewoman. Marshfield.-Mr. and Mrs. Igna Kimber of this city have just colebrat ed the fiftieth anniversary of their webding. Of their, ten living children coven

attended the celebration. Beloit.-A large Christmas true. which will be used in next winter's menicipal celebration, has been received and will be placed in the ground on Tuesday at City park.

Oshkosh. -- fThe Salvation Army opened a mission here. The army is holding street and hall servces. The mission is in charge of Captain Boyd from Devils Lake, Misn Fond du Lac.-William Batzler, forty-two, of St. Killian, was killed at Theresa when a train struck his team and wagon at a crossing. The beam was also killed.

Lond du Lac.-The fifteen; months old son of William Calvey, chairmen of the township of Osceola, died after SMALLPOX SCARES APPLETON swallowing valpor cresoline, a coal tar product.

Evansville.—Double funeral servi ices for Mr. and Mrs. Anson Baldwin were held at their late home. Mr. Baldwin died first, and his wife died the day following his death. They were both born in 1836 Kenosha.--Mrs. Adam Johnson, for-

ty-four years old, was killed when struck by an express train on the Chicago & Milwaukee Electric line in Zion City. Adam Johnson, her hasband, witnessed the accident. Janesville.—Hermann Schumeche

aged forty-eight, dropped dead while on his way to work, a cerebral hemorrhage being the cause. He had been in the employ of the Northwestern road for 24 years. Glenwood City.-The second annual sale of the Northern St. Croix and Dunn County Holstein Breed-

B. Peck of Boyceville have been elected to represent the association at the state meeting of breeders at Wantssha on March 4. Madison.-Fred W. Shemick, Junfor in the university, from Marinette, was sentenced to one year in the state reformatory at Green Bay for larceny, in municipal court. Shemick was convicted of stealing \$50

worth of candy from a Madison candy store. Shemick was expelled from the university by the authorities after an investigation. Green Bay.-At the annual meeting of the Fox River Medical mo clety Dr. W. Weber Kelly of this city was elected president; Dr. T. A. Nadeau, Marinette, vice-president, and Dr. S. Gordon Todd, Oshkosh, second

vice president. Dr. R. H. Sweetman. Green Bay, was re-elected secretarytreasurer. Marinette may get the next meeting of the physicians. Oshkosh, -- Word has just been received by Wood county reintives that John A. Snaulding, formerly president of the Wall-Spaniding Lumber company of Oshkosh, has been missing since December 4. In 1913 Mr. Spaulding retired from the lumber company with which he had been associated 25 years and moved to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Early in De-

cember he went to Oregon to inspect a tract of timber land and since going into the woods has not been heard from. Four weeks before his disapnearance Mr. Snaulding was married. Madison.-A state-wide campatan has been opened by Wellesley graduates in Wisconsin to raise funds for a million dollars endowment for Wellesley college. The movement in this state was started by the Madison Wellesley club, of which Mise Mary E. Hazeltine, preceptor of the Wisconsin library school, is president. The state will be thoroughly canvassed by alumnae. The endowment is needed for a student alumpae build-

expenses for upwards of 2,000 sixdents. Portage.--- It has been decided to hold the next Columbia county fair from September 1 to 4 at Portage,

ing, dormitories, a science building.

more adequate compensation of teach-

ers and to assist in paying the running

Oconto.—Benjamin Rosenberg has lust married Jesuie Isenberg of Chicago, after a mail courtship which followed the placing of a matrimonial advertisement in a Chicago Jewish paper. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Wrexier of Marinette, with Samuel Goodman and his wife as witnesses. He says that, he known that newspaper advertising pays and if he ever has occasion to seek ansthing else he will use newspaper врасе

Black River Fails .-- At the an nual meeting of the Farmers' Creamery association the following officers were elected: President, Fred Decktrah; secretary, Alvin E. Roberts; treasurer, James E. Dimmick. The value of the butter made during 1913 was \$7.142 06.

Marshfield.-At the annual meeting of the Disco Creamery association the following officers were elected: President, H. H. Hegnes; secre-L. Vollum. It was decided to creet a \$1,500 home for the use of the butter

New Richmond,-The Commercial hotel, a three-story frame 'structure, was destroyed by fire with part of its contents. The blaze caught from a chimney. The loss is approximately \$10,000, partly insured. This was the first hotel built in New Richmond after the cyclone of 1836. Anthony Meath was the proprietor. It

will be rebuilt. Marshfield .-- A two-story extension to the Marshfield high school will be started as soon as Architect Gustav Krassin bas completed the plans for the work, which will almost double the after of the be ! "

MRS. M. E. BOND PREFERRED CHARGES INVOLVING U. S. SEN-ATOR FROM OKLAHOMA

DEMANDS HE PAY \$50,000

Brother of Governor Cruce Defends Blind Lawmaker and Charges That Case is Political "Frame-Up"-Says Enemies Threatened.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 13.-More than 500 persons were present when the trial of the \$50,000 damage suit brought by Mrs. Minnie E. Bond against Thomas Pryor Gore, United States senator from Oklahoma, was begun before District Judge George W. Clarke on Wednesday, A. C. Cruce, brother of Governor Cruce of Oklahoma, is defending Senator Gore.

Mrs. Bond was dressed plainly in a blue serge suit and small, chic hat. She and her husband left the courtroom after a conference with her attorneys. The questioning of the jurces was under way when Senator Gore entered court. The blind senator felt his way to a sent in front of the jury box. He leaned heavily on the arm of his wife. She took a seat directly at his elbow and an animated conversation took place as she gave the blind statesman a word picture of the courtroom setting. Senator Gore also was accompanied by D. L. Frawley, income tax collector for Texas and Oklahoma, and G. M. Kay,

brother of Mrs. Gore. In the opening statement for the defense, A. C. Cruce, brother of Governor Cruce of Oklahoma, characterized the charges as a "h-l fired conspiracy." He said he would prove that a certain clique of men had threatened to "get" Gore because of their failure. to get certain federal appointments. He said he would prove that Mrs. Hond solicited the appointment with Gore on March 24, and that Gore had told her repeatedly that he had pledged his support to another for the office sought by her husband. He said Gore was led to the hotel room, talked with Mrs. Bond, and as he reached for his cane on the bed Mrs. Bond grabbed his hand and pulled him upon her. When he was in this position the three men were in position to see the occurrence.

'CANAL OFFICIAL SUSPENDED

Manager of Commissary Department is Charged With Having Accepted Gratuities.

Panama, Feb. 11.-Col. George W. Goethals, chairman of the Panama canal commission, suspended John Burke, manager of the commissary department.

Colonel Goethals' action came the conclusion of the hearings which gave Burke a chance to clear himself of the charges that he had accepted gratuities and had been guilty of irregular business transactions. Colonel Goethals also suspended W. F. Shipley, chief clerk of the subsistence department, the reason given being "incompetence."

GOOD ROADS BILL IS PASSED

House Adopts Shackleford Measure by Vote of 282 to 42-\$25,000,-000 involved.

Washington, Feb. 12.-The house passed the Shackleford good roads bill by a vote of 282 to 42 on Tuesday. Leaders of all three parties in the chamber toined in the final debate urging its adoption. The measure proides that \$25.000.000 shall be expend in co-operation with the several states in the construction of rural post roads. In each instance the state is to appropriate an equal amount of money for this work to that given by the federal government.

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

<mark>ଦୂରତ୍ତର ଅପରେ ଅବରେ ଅବରେ ଅବରେ ଅବରେ ଅବରେ ଅ</mark> Racine, Wis., Feb. 11 .-- Matty Mc-Cue defented Jack White in a tenround bout here.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 12.-Members of local women's clubs who succeeded in having four women police provided for this city, took up with the council the question of giving them a woman

Ottawa, Ill., Feb. 12.-State's Attorney G. S. Wiley applied to Governor Dunne to issue requisition papers for the return to Illinois of Joseph Butle, arrested recently at Davenport, Ia., on a charge of embezzlement.

New York, Feb. 12 .- John D. Rockefeller denied through his secretary that he intends to discontinue the use of his Forest Hill home at Cleveland. Also he denied that he left that city because of his disagreement with the Cuyahoga county board of assessors.

U. S. Starts Ocean Patrol. Washington, Feb. 13.—Upon request of the maritime nations of the world the United States started a patrol of the North Atlantic ocean for the protection of lives at sea. President Wilson ordered the cutter Seneca out.

Man Flies Over Mont Blanc. Aoste, Department of Isere, France Feb. 13 .- M. Parmelin, a young French aviator, flew over Mont Blanc at a height of about three miles. He left Geneva, Switzerland, after waiting a week for a clear day.

Fire Fatal to Two Children. Superior, Wis., Feb. 12.-Two children were suffocated and their mother, who risked her life in an attemptto save them, narrowly escaped death in a fire that partly destroyed the

home of Peter J. Schroeder. Beverldge Home Sold in Tax Sale. Indianapolis, Feb. 12.-Among 1,500 pieces of Indianapolis property sold by County Treasurer Van Hake to secure delinquent taxes was the Wash-

ington boulevard home of former Senator Albert J. Beveridge. Asks Law to Ald Labor Men. New York, Feb. 10 -John Mitchel, in an address here, made a strong plea for the passage of a law compelling employers to recognize the right of the working men to one day's rest out

of every seven. Vanderbilt Yacht Is Total Loss. Calveston, Tex., Feb. 10.-A wireless message from Pahama says that efforts to float the wrecked Vanderbilt yacht Warrier have proved futile. The yacht has been abandoned as a total loss.





The rule of Guillermo bilinguarst, president of Peru, came to an end the other day when he was seized and arrangements for his banishment made. The congress thereupon appointed a board of governors. Our illustration shows the national palace in Lima and Billinghurst.

OF MEMPHIS CONCERN ADMITS GUILT AND IS JAILED.

Makes No Effort to Give Ball-Criminal Proceedings Follow Closing of Bank.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 11.—The Mercantile bank closed its doors Monday. Officers of the institution, acting under Nine Citizens of United States Die supervision of J. L. Hutton, state superintendent of banks and receiver for the bank, are examining the books in an effort to determine the exact amount of the shortage. C. Hunter Raine, president of the bank, admits that he alone is responsible for the de-

General indications are, it is said, that the audit will show a deficit in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000.

Mr. Raine has made no effort to give ball, according to attaches of the crimnal court. He was arrested on a bench warrant charging embezzlement of \$788,804.76 of the bank's funds, and was taken to the county jail.

The bank president was escorted before Judge Palmer by Sheriff Tate and Deputy Sheriff W. W. Palmer. Taking the warrant under which the banker, tillo, was captured near Hachito on was arrested and which was sworn out by Attorney General Estes, the court read the document to Mr. Raine and isked him if he had anything to say. "I am guilty," replied the banker.

"Mr. Attorney General," continued the court, "what bond do you recommend?" Before the attorney general could reply the banker interrupted with: "I

don't want to give bond; I want to go to fail." He was taken to the jail by Deputy Sheriff Palmer.

CAR MEN GAIN WAGE RAISE Indianapolla Traction Employes Profit by Decision of the State

Utilities Board.

Indianapolis, Feb. 13.-An increase of wages was granted, but the street car men's union was not recognized. although it is provided that an employe shall not be discriminated against because of his union affilian etven on Wedne ed annually by the federal government | day by the state public utilities commission, in the controversy between the local street car company and its has been a mystery since the burning employes. The wages per hour grant- of the Cumbre tunnel by bandits, were ed by the commission range from 21 suffocated. The tragedy is ascribed to cents for the first year to 27 cents for Maximo Castillo, bandit leader. A spefive years or more of service with the company. The old rate was 20 cents by W. J. Farragut, 50 coffins and a for the first year.

GIVES BIG SUM FOR PEACE

Carnegie to Distribute \$2,000,000 to Churches for Cessation of War Between Nations.

New York, Feb. 12.-Andrew Carnegie gave \$2,000,000 to be used through the churches for the promotion of international peace. The income of the fund, about \$100,000 a year, will be expended by a board of 26 trustees, representing all the leading religious denominations in the United States.

This gift is in addition to the \$10,-000,000 foundation established by Mr Carnegie December 14, 1910, hasten the abolition of international

Named Consul at Jerusalem. Washington, Feb. 11.-President Wilson nominated Otls A. Glazebrook of Elizabeth, N. J., to be consul at Jerusalem.

U. S. Army Aviator Killed. San Diego, Cal., Feb. 11.—Lieut. H. B. Post, of the Wright camp of the ero corps, U. S. A., fell 500 feet into the hay and was instantly killed Lieutenant Post was taken from the bay dead half an hour after he fell.

Senate Body Favors Lobinger. Washington, Feb. 11.-The nomina tion of Charles S. Lobinger of Nebraska, named by President Wilson to be judge of the United States consular court in China, was reported favorably by the senate judiciary committee.

Mother and Son Cremated. Urichsville, O., Feb. 11.-Mrs. Rachel Blue, seventy, and her crippled son, John, forty, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home. An overheated stove is thought to have caused the fire,

Four Men Hurt in Wreck. Salem, Mass., Feb. 11.-Four men were injured, one dangerously, and an engine and two cars were demolished when the Boston & Maine train from Marblehead to Salem . was wrecked near here.

Italian Crusiers for Panama Fete. Rome, Feb. 11.-The Italian minister of marine gave orders to put a squadron of warships into commission to go to America to take part in the ceremonies attending the opening of Travis defeated John Naething, En allow the Musicians association to the Panama canal.

One Dead, Twelve Hurt in Wreck St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 11.-William Bloomfield, a traveling man of Superior, Neb., was killed and a dozen passengers injured, some fatally, in a wreck on the Omaha railroad at Bigelow. Minn:

THEFTS WRECK BANK BANDITS CAPTURED

MAXIMO CASTILLO AND BAND WHO KILLED AMERICANS, ARE CAUGHT AT GABALIN RANCH.

EMELIO GARCIA TELLS STORY

When Train Plunges into Tunnel. Set Afire by Bandits-Forty Mexicans Perish.

Pearson, Chihuahua, Mex., Feb. 12 -Maximo Castillo and his band were captured at Gabalin ranch by a de tachment of soldiers under command of Major Samaniego, who came up from El Valley, according to a report brought by a courier here on Tuesday. The whole band will be brought to Casas Grandes, it is stated. General Castillo was previously reported to be hiding in the vicinity of the ranch, and constitutionalist soldiers from Madera, Pearson, Casas Grandes and El Valley have been pursuing him. Emilio Garcia, chief lieutenant of Maximo Cas-Tuesday and turned over to the United States army authorities on the border there. Garcia, it is alleged, confessed his part in the plot to burn the train.

Cumbre, Chihuahua, Feb. 10.-Many charred bones and several metal buttons and buckles from clothing were the only traces discovered of the bodies of the 40 passengers and crew of the train wrecked in the Cumbre tunnel of the Mexico & Northwestern railway Wednesday night.

A rescue party equipped with oxygen helmets to guard them against the effects of the smoke and fumes of the still smoldering wreckage made their way from the south portal of the tunnel, over the wreckage of the burned freight train to the locomotive and forward cars of the passenger train on Sunday. Nothing remained of the cars but the metal frames and trucks, and it is believed that the bodies of the imprisoned passengers must have been completely destroyed by the intense heat

The crew of the freight train escaped and placed the blame on

Juarez, Feb. 10 .- Nine Americans and 40 or more Mexicans, whose fate cial train carrying 20 Americans, led rescue outfit left Juarez for the scene The rescue train was prepared early in the evening, but was delayed a short time by a telegram from Secretary of State Bryan, who instructed Consul Edwards to see that a soldier guard preceded it so that the Americans aboard might be protected from pos sible attack by Castillo, General Benavides provided 300 rebel troops and these were sent ahead of the rescue

party on another train. The exact number of persons aboard the passenger train is not known. First reports put the number at 35, but request for 75 coffins was made by a searching party led by Dr. F. C. Herr of Madera.

\$2,266,972 Concern's Liabilities. London Feb. 10.—Following a meet ing of the creditors of the defunct forwas announced that the firm's gross liabilities were \$2,266,972. The failure was due partly, it was said, to the depreciation of certain industrial stocks in the United States.

Son of T. F. Ryan is Punished. Trenton, N. J., Feb. 13.-The commissioner of vehicles revoked the auomobile reciprocity privilege of John F Ryan, son of Thomas F. Ryan, the multimillionaire of New York for reckless driving.

Woman a Mayoralty Candidate. Rockford, Ill., Feb. 13 .- Mrs. Mary Kennedy announced on Wednesday her candidacy for mayor of Mount Carroll. She is believed to be the first woman to seek office of mayor in Illinois.

Thaw is Airship Entrant. New York, Feb. 12.-America will be represented in the international water flying race at Monaco by the flying boat with automatic balancing device invented by Alexander Blair Thaw II, of this city.

C. A. Comiskey Is Very III. Rome, Feb. 12 .- There is improve ment in the condition of Charles A. Comiskey, president of the Chicago club of the American league, who was taken ill while traveling from Naples to Rome.

Travis Wins Golf Tourney. Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 10.-By win ning the Lake Worth golf turnament Walter J. Travis of Garden City repeated his victories of 1912 and 1913. glewood, 3 to 2.

U. S. Tug With Thirty Missing. Norfolk Va Feb 10 -- All wireles tations along the Atlantic are sending out appeals for news of the naval tug Potomac which went out to try to rescua-craws of two schooners. The tug ing in six rounds. carries 30 men.

DEATH IN U. S. QUAKE

SHOCK FOR 20 SECONDS.

Diehes Rattle Pictures Are Thrown From Walls and Many People Are Badly Frightened.

New York, Feb. 12.—Cities as far

as Philadelphia felt distinct earthquake shocks of varying intensity between 1:34 and 1:37 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. Indications were that the entire northeastern section of the United States was in the zone of tremors. At no point included in the first reports was serious damage done. In New York state the tremors were recorded in New York city, Albany, Elmira, Rome, Syracuse and other points. In Canada shocks were felt at Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Pres-

One death was caused by the earthquake. In Binghamton, N. Y., the tremors caused a cave-in of a trench four feet deep in the basement of the Willey building, and Rocco Parse, a workman was killed Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 12.-Earth

cott. Brookville and other places.

tremors were perceptible here. At a large manufacturing plant two high chimneys attracted attention by their swaying. At Ithaca, particularly of the Cornell university campus, the shocks were felt plainly.

thrown from tables. shocks were felt distinctly here, the

Philadelphia, Feb. 12.-An

Montreal, Que., Feb. 12 .-- An earth-

seismograph at St. Louis university.

EVELYN THAW IS RELEASED

formance to Go On and Dismisses Charges.

and Mrs. Thaw released,

Vermont Hoodoo Ship of Navv. eign banking firm of Coulon-Berthaud, the American navy." An examination cracked.

> Texan for D. C. Postmaster. ceeds N. A. Merritt

Earthquake is Felt in Cuba. Havana, Cuba, Feb. 13.—A strong arthquake felt at two o'clock Wednes day morning at Santiago de Cuba caused great excitement among the population. No reports of damage were received.

London, Feb. 12.-Thomas Hardy, he famous novelist, was married to his secretary. Miss Dugdale, at Enfield. Mr. Hardy is seventy four years old. His first wife was Miss Emma Gilford, niece of Archdeacon Gifford.

Doctor Brady to Quit Pulpit. Mount Vernon, N. Y., Feb. 12.-Rev he can't get along on his salary.

Kalamazoo Bars Sunday Concerts. Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 10.-Even Kilbane Pounds Kld Thomas

bert Carswell of Clear Lake; vicepresident, A. W. Zimmerman of Norfolk; secretary G. H. Benkendrof of

SEVERAL EASTERN STATES FEEL

north as Montreal and as far south

At Ogdensburg several chimneys fell. Telephone girls fled from their switchboards. In some homes furni-

Auburn, N. Y., Feb. 12 .- Earthquake Fort Hill section of Auburn being thrown into slight panic.

ture was overturned and dishes were

quake tremor was felt in this vicinity. At the Philadelphia navy yard the shock was distinct and naval officers timed it at 1:33 o'clock.

quake shock was felt at 1:35 o'clock at Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Prescott, Brookville and many other points. The tremors here lasted 15 and 25. They were of sufficient strength to cause tables and chairs St. Louis, Feb. 12.—Three earth-

Richmond Judge Allows Evening Per-

Richmond, Va., Feb. 13 .-- Mrs. Evelyn Neshit Thaw was formally placed under arrest just after finishing her participation in the first act of the matinee on Wednesday. The warrant was issued on complaint of Chief of Police Weiner, and it charged that she did "unlawfully but not feloniously" appear at the theater in a public performance, thereby "outraging public decency and to the detriment of public morals and common nuisance of all the citizens of this commonwealth." Justice Critchfield, after hearing testimony, ordered the charges dismissed

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 12.-The battleship Vermont is rapidly winning the notoriety of being the "hoodoo ship of at the navy yard showed that in addition to the damage recently suffered on her Mediterranean voyage the lowpressure crank of the vessel has been

Washington, Feb. 13.—Otto Praeger Texas newspaper man, will be named postmaster for Washington, D. C. it was announced on Wednesday at the White House. Praeger suc-

English Novelist Weds.

Dr. C. T. Brady, author and lecturer, has offered his resignation as rector of the Church of the Ascension; a fashionable Episcopal parish, because

though the money raised was going to be used for a death benefit, members of the council have refused to give a sacred concert on Sunday. Philadelphia, Feb. 10.-Johnny Kil bane, master of all featherweight box-

ers, again demonstrated to the fight

fans that he is champlon when he gave

"Kid" Thomas of this city a bad beat

CITY OF MADISON

Albert Carawell of Clear Lake

Chosen President-Members Visit

Butter Exhibit at the

Dairy School.

Madison -At the state convention

of the Buttermakers' association in

Madison, members from all parts of

The following officers were elected

for the ensuing year: President, Al-

the subject of a paper by L. L. Bostead of Basco. Thomas Corneliusen

of the U.S. department of agriculture

rave some "Notes From Denmark." L.

"The Licensing of Creameries and

Creamery Operators." Prof. C. E. Lee

of the college of agriculture discussed

"Problem in Creamery Operation.

The scores of the butter exhibits

C. H. Crownhart, chairman of the

industrial commission, explained the

workings of the workmen's compensa-

tion law to the buttermakers. After

explaining that the law was entirely

voluntary and giving various exposi-

tions of the amounts and limits of

liabilities, Mr. Crownhart got down to

"I find," he said, "that the accident

hazard in the buttermaking business

serious accident since the law went

high. The line companies now charge

\$1.32 a hundred dollars. It ought to

be at least six cents. However, the

insurance companies are not in a po-

sition to get the facts on the industry

and its accidents hazard that the in-

The fishy flavor in butter was ex-

plained to some technical detail by L.

agriculture. Investigations, he said,

seemed to show that the fishy flavor

was due to the use of cream with a

butter during its stay in the cold stor-

age plant and to the acids in the

cans and churns in which the cream

At a meeting in the chambers of

Judge Backus, Milwaukee, executive

committees agreed upon a joint con-

vention of the State Bar association

and the Wisconsin branch of crimi

nology at Green Bay on June 23, 24

Several Wisconsin cities were dis-

cussed as possibilities for the place

Wisconsin branch of criminology,

President B. R. Goggins, Grand Rap-

lds; District Attorney Charles E.

Briere, Grand Rapids; R. E. Smith,

president of the state board of con

trol, Merrill; Judge Franz C. Esch-

weiler and Judge August C. Backus,

The Wisconsin Sheet Metal Contrac-

tors' association will no doubt affiliate

with the national organization as a re

sult of an urgent address given by E.

L. Seabrook, Philadelphia, national secretary, before the annual conven-

tion of the state body in Milwaukee.

Mr. Seabrook, after giving in detail

the good that could be derived from

the national body by the state organi-

zation, invited the state order to join

Mr. Seabrook also spoke on "The Cost

Price." About 100 delegates attended.

The two mutual insurance com-

panies of the Wisconsin Retail

Hardware association held a meet-

ing in the Auditorium at Milwaukee

President, O. P. Schlafer, Appleton;

vice-president, R. C. Murdock, Beloit;

treasurer, H. L. McNamara, Janes

ville; secretary, P. J. Jacobs, Stevens

in the office of Secretary of State

Lenroot-Flinn agency, Superior;

capital, \$25,000; incorporators, James

Flinn, James A. Flinn, A. A. Lenroot

pany, Milwaukee; capital, \$15,000; in-

corporators, H. W. Theis, Emil Plantz

Larsen Construction company, Osh-

kosh; capital, \$20,000; incorporators,

Louis A. Larsen, Benjamin H. Lam-

E. P. Hoyer company, Milwaukee;

Dale; capital, \$100,000; incorporators,

Charles A. Bartlow, Milwaukee

W. Their Manufacturing com-

and elected the following officers:

of meeting until Green Bay

Members of the committees

chosen in a compromise.

Metal Contractors Meet.

Hardware Men Elect.

State Corporations.

Agnes Theis.

till.

M. Safford.

H. Mollan.

pert, A. B. McDonald.

B. Kupfer and five others.

New State Patents.

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Pick Green Bay for Meeting.

is placed.

Milwaukee.

dustrial commission can get."

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cident insurance are entirely

the accidents in the dairy business.

H. Winters of Eau Claire spoke on

Wisconsin were present.

the executive committee.

were announced.

ommittees from various counties. The school was welcomed by Govrnor McGovern, who congratulated BUTTERMAKERS FROM ALL SECthe commission and its co-workers on TIONS OF WISCONSIN ATTEND their work.

GATHERING AT CAPITAL

The people, he said, are complaining of high taxes—and they are high, he confessed. He pointed out, that in 1911 HEADS ELECTED FOR YEAR not a dollar was levied by the state for highway purposes. In 1912 \$350,000 was levied and in 1913 \$1,600,000. This vast fund, he said, must be used wise ly and effectively so that the taxpay ers may not find cause to complain. He told the commissioners it was up to them to make good.

Third Annual Road School.

The third annual road school of the

Wisconsin highway commission opened in Madison with an attendance of

65 county highway commissioners,

probably 45 highway superintendents

or foremen and several purchasing

The governor said that a large part of the income tax for 1913 now being collected is due to the assessment for state aid for highways, and he urged the commissioners to go slow; to conserve the fund in the interest of economy, H. J. Kuelling of Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Highway Com-

mission association, who responded, Madison; treasurer, Fred Werner of said that the school was called for the Waterloo.. C. J. Dodge, Windsor, was purpose of assisting the county comlected for the full term a member of missioners and that it was their duty the executive committee to succeed to contribute to that end by being both Mr. Carswell. H. E. Griffin of Mt. helped and helpful. Horeb was elected to a year's term on Chairman J. A. Hazelwood of the highway commission said a chief pur-The members of the association will visit the butter exhibit at the dairy school. "Cleanliness as a Factor in Successful Creamery Operation" was

pose of the school was for the exchange of ideas and to broaden the perspective of the view of the work for the coming year. More than \$4,-500,000, he said, will be available during the year 1914 for the building and state. To administer this vast fund efficiently and effectively, he said, require diligence and honesty of purpose on the part of all the forces employed. He said that the commission itself would advise retrenchment to the end, if possible, that the work contemplated be done without the expenditure of all the money available. "Go slow until we can catch up," he urged. . Great responsibility, he said, rests

upon the highway commission. He urged care in the selection of foremen and crews, nointing out that the crew that took 20 days to do a piece of work that should be done in ten days is but 50 per cent. efficient. He suggested to the commissioners that they adopt a civil service method of selecting their

into effect. But the rates charg-State Painters Plan Exhibition. ed by the insurance companies for ac-

The first of what it is anticipated will be a series of annual events will be the exhibition, March 19 to April 16, of the newly organized Wisconsin painters and sculptors. The exhibition is to be held in the Milwaukes Art society's galleries and every painter or sculptor of the state, whether a member of the organization or not. is invited to send work for the exhibi-A. Rogers of the U.S. department of The exhibition is to include water

colors, oil paintings and sculpture. A committee chosen by members of the Wisconsin painters and sculptors, high acidity, the chemical change of who will judge the works of art subthe air in the little bubbles in the mitted, consisted of George Raab, Dudley Crafts Watson, Emily Groom, cream forming metal salts from the Gustav Moeller, George Niedecken Ludwig Holberg and Mrs. A. H. Lin-The Wisconsin painters and sculptors now have thirty members. Officers are: President, George Niedeck-

> service in the cause of art. Frederick Layton and Samuel O. Buckner have been invited to become honorary nembers of the organization. The constitution states that the society is formed for the purpose of state in a spirit of fraternity and help-

need to each other and to hold I

en; vice-president, Ludwig Holberg;

treasurer, George Raab; secretary,

Miss Mabel Key. Because of signal

riodical exhibitions.

Jobs for Wisconsin Men. According to word from Washington, D. C., Commissioner Osborn of internal revenue appointed the following Wisconsin men to office under the income tax section of the tariff law: Emil Whitzach of Milwaukee as income tax inspector. A. G. Boethe, Highlands, as income tax agent; Daniel J. Boyle, Appleton, as field deputy collector; H. H. Hamilton, Berlin,

as Wisconsin deputy collector. Paul Hemmy expects to leave Friday night with a list of appointments to be made by himself.

The foregoing appointments were announced by Joseph E. Davies, commissioner of corporations.

McGovern Promoted Military Men. Capt. H. E. Pomeroy, commanding Co. G, Second infantry of Appleton, was promoted by Gov. McGovern to be major, vice J. A. Nemitz, Oshkosh, who was promoted recently to be lieu tenant colonei. Lieut. George Merkel is promoted to be captain in command of Co. G to succeed Pomeroy. Lieut. Lothar G. Graf is promoted to be first lieutenant to succeed Merkel. Lieut. William Smith of Madison, is promoted to captain of Co. G, First infantry, vice Capt. M. J. Olson, resigned.

Articles of incorporations were filed

Fire Loss is Greater. The January fire loss in the state was \$458,793, resulting from 220 fires reported, according to State Fire Marshal Clem P. Host's monthly statement. Insurance carried on these risks was \$711,030. In January, 1913, there were 205 fires, losses of \$307,525, and insurance of \$932,445. Thirty-one fires started from various chimney causes Twenty-eight were from children playing with matches and carelessness with matches. Twenty-four from unknown causes. There were nine incendiary and suspicious fires.

Quilling Made President.

capital, \$25,000; incorporators, E. P. Hoyer, M. J. Hoyer, Louis W. Schmid A. Quilling of Menomonie was elected president of the Wisconsin Bank-Berlin Fabric Manufacturing comers' association, group No. 1, in convention at New Richmond. J. S. Gates pany, Herlin; capital, \$15,000; incorof Superior was chosen vice-president porators, M. Safford, H. E. Exner, H. and the other elections are: Secre-Stetsonville Co-operative Mercantile tary and treasurer, J. M. Smith of and Shipping company, Stetsonville; Shell Lake; members of the executive capital, \$16,000; incorporators. John committee, Joseph Yourg of Hudson John Grasslie of Spring Valley; mem-Dale Granulated Milk company, bers of the nominating committee of the state association, P. J. Favell of Chippewa Falls and L. A. Baker of J. J. Stocker, Magdaline Stocker, H. New Richmond, alternate.

> State Curlers Elect Parkinson. At the annual meeting of the Wis-

cranking device for internal combus consin Curlers' association in Portage, tion engines; Thomas W. Capen, Mil these officers were elected: waukee, assignor, by mesne assign-President, W. K. Parkinson, Philments, to Allis-Chalmers Manufacturlips; first vice president, Gabe McMiling Co., tube mill feeder; James B.

lan, Arlington; second vice-president and O. R. Erwin, Milwaukee, extin-W. F. Winsor, Mauston; secretary and guishing fires in oil tanks; Oscar F treasurer, W. J. Raup, Portage; execu-Fischedick and A. W. Krahn, Milwautive committee, John A. Raup, Porkee starting mechanism for multitage; L. J. Tucker, Pardeeville; Carl cylinder internal combustion engines; Gruhn, Columbus; John Dick, Gales-Frederick Gettelman, Milwaukee, pas ville; Elmer Wetherby, Mauston; umeurizing apparatus; Lewis H. Gilbert, pire, W. H. Roehm, Portage.

VICE INQUIRY WILL BE RESUMED SOON

CHAIRMAN TEASDALE AT CAPI TAL TO PREPARE FOR COM-MITTEE SESSION

LA CROSSE IS NOT HOSTILE

People Generally Favor inquisition There, He Avers, and Are Willing To Contribute Money to Complete Probe

Madison,-Senator Howard Teasdale, chairman of the vice commission, is in the city doing preliminary work in preparation for the coming ater of the other members of the commission when hearings will be held here. He said that probably the commission would not come here for a morth or more.

Speaking of the situation at La Crosse and the opposition to the work of the commission as indicated in the press reports from that city, Senator Teasdale said that much misrepresentation had been made of the situation. He said that now the people of La Crosso generally, except a certain number that naturally would be opposed to the work, are favorably disposed toward the commission and its efforts. In fact, he improvement of the roads of this said, he had been advised that among the better people of that city there is a disposition to have the commission return and continue its investigation and he has been assured by responsible persons that if the funds for the work are not available in the legislative appropriation that money will be raised there to complete the

SMALLPOXSCARES APPLETON

Forty-five Known Cases and Three or Four Breaking Out Daily-General Vaccination Ordered.

Appleton .- With forty-five known cases of smallpox and new ones developing at the rate of three and four a day, the situation in Appleton is becoming so serious that the commission has ordered a general vaccination of school children, who will not be permitted to attend school unless they can show a certificate from a physician. Several cases have developed among Lawrence college students and the management is seriously considering closing the institution to prevent the spread of the disease. If the progress of the disease is not soon arrested it will probably be necessary to close all of the schools in the city.

TAKE OFFICIALS FROM BED

School Commissioners Awakened from Sjumber to Attend Meeting-Vacation Period Reduced.

Fond du Lac .-- After conducting a search for school commissioners for nearly two hours the board of education succeeded in securing a quorum to transact the January business. A meeting was set for 7:30 o'clock, but at that hour only one member was present. Other commissioners were called from their beds, lodge meetings and private par-ties until at 8:50 o'clock ten members had assembled. It was decided bringing together art workers of the to reduce the Easter vacation from one week to two days.

Ban Is Put on Tango.

Chippewa Falls .- The police have put a ban on the tango at all public dances in this city. At every public dance a member of the police force is present to enforce the rule. The police have the co-operation of the managers of the dance halls. Private dances are free from the interference of the police. The objection to the Chippewa tango is that the dancers persist in flavoring it with the rag step very strongly.

Boys' School at Antico. Antigo. - County Demonstrator Frank J. Swoboda opened the boys' short course in agriculture at the court house here with an enrollment of twelve. The course lasts six weeks. Principal Switzer of the Langlade County Training School for Teachers, is assisting. There are nine additional applicants for the course. Langlade is one of four countles in the state offering this course.

Vice President Will Speak. Racine.-Vice President Thomas R. Marshall will deliver his famous lecture on "National Tendencies" in Racine next fall. The lecture will be held under the auspices of the Brotherhood of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

May Sell Big Power Plant. Eau Claire.-Negotiations are pending between the Chippewa Valley Railway Light and Power company of this city and eastern parties for the purchase of the traction interests of the Eau Claire company.

"Sage of Glendale" Ill.

of Glendale," one time Republican po-

litical power in western Wisconsin, is

seriously ill at his farm home near

Sparta.-James R. Lyon, the "Sage

Kendall. Soo Buys Fond du Lac Site. Fond du Lac .-- The Soo line purchased the property of the Fond du Lac Implement company, located east and adjoining their depot here. The purchase price was \$6,000. The Soo

may build a new station here.

Postoffice Employe Pleads Gnilty. Sheboygan,-Edward Zander Manitowoc, an employe in the postoffice for eighteen years, pleaded guilty before Judge Paul T. Krez to a statutory charge and was fined \$500.

Will Build Cheese Factory.

Sheboygan.-The Cedar Grove Milk company has just been formed with \$12,000 capital and will build a new cheese factory. The incorporators are J. B. Huenink, H. J. Huenink and John Voskull. McGovern Urges Market Board. Janesville.—Gov. McGovern ad-dressed the Twilight club here on the

means of reducing present prices.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Racine.--Morris Peterson was held up by a masked robber at the point of a revolver and relieved of \$20. Sturgeon Bay .- Rev. E. F. Holantoh of Ebernezer has accepted the cut ex-

tended him by the congregation of the Moravian church of this city, Appleton.-Struck on the head by a falling limb of a tree, George Permann sustained injuries which wassed

his death. Kenosha,-Mrs. Bortha Tuebe aged fifty-seven, died from lockjaw. 🤌 week ago she fell and her right hand was cut by striking on a sharp stick Tomahawk,-Walter B. Buckmun

dry goods merchant, committed mr cide by shooting himself with a risk He was despondent over ill boalth. Sheboygan.-The fishing tug Angel owned by John Vander Vaart and John Steimle, sank in 15 foot of water the Sheboygan river.

La Crosse.-A vigorous campaign is being waged by Mayor Ori J. Sorocao to enlist the women of the city tu Me fight for a policewoman. Marshfield .-- Mr. and Mrs. Ignation

Kimber of this city have just colebral ed the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. Of their ten living children seve attended the celebration. Beloit .- A large Christmas tree

which will be used in next winter's not

nicipal celebration, has been received

and will be placed in the ground of Tuesday at City park. Oshkosh. -- The Salvation Arm opened a mission here. The arms is holding street and hall serv ices. The mission is in charge of

Captain Boyd from Devils Lake, Minn

Fond du Lac.--William Betzler

forty-two, of St. Killian, was killed at Theresa when a train struck his team and wagon at a crossing. The tons was also killed. Lond du Lac.-The fifteen-mouths old son of William Calvey, chairman of the township of Osceola, died after

swallowing valpor cresoline, a contar product. Evapsville.-Double funeral serv ices for Mr. and Mrs. Anson Baldwin were held at their late kome. 💥 Baldwin died first, and his wife died the day following his death. Then

Kenosha,---Mrs. Adam Johnson, for

ty-four years old, was killed when struck by an express train on the Chicago & Milwaukee Electric line in Zion City. Adam Johnson, her less band, witnessed the accident. Janesville.--Hermann Schumaghor aged forty-eight, dropped dead while on his way to work, a corebral homor-

rhage being the cause. He had been

were both born in 1836

in the employ of the Northwestorn road for 24 years. Glenwood City.—The second annual sale of the Northern St. Orolx and Dunn County Holstein Breeders' association will be held on the fair grounds in this city on June 10. D. C. Coolidge of Downing and S. B. Peck of Boyceville have been elected to represent the association at the

sha on March 4. Madison .-- Fred W. Shemick, jun ior in the university, from Marinette, was sentenced to one your in the state reformatory at Greek Bay for larceny, in municipal court Shemick was convicted of stealing \$50 worth of candy from a Madison candy store. Shemick was expelled from the university by the authorities after an

state meeting of breeders at Wayke-

investigation. Green Bay.-At the annual meeting of the Fox River Medical so-ciety Dr. W. Weber Kelly of this city was elected president; Dr. T. A. Nadeau. Marinette, vice-president, and Dr. S. Gordon Todd, Oshkosh, second vice-president. Dr. R. H. Sweetman,

Green Bay, was re-elected secretarytreasurer. Marinette may get the next meeting of the physicians. Oshkosh. --- Word has just best received by Wood county relatives that John A. Spaulding, formerly president of the Wall-Spaulding Lumber company of Oshkosh, has been missing since December 6. In 1913 Mr. Spaulding retired from the umber company with which he bad been associated 25 years and moved to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Barly in De

into the woods has not been heard from. Four weeks before his disap pearance Mr. Spaulding was married Madison.-A state-wide campaign has been opened by Wellenley graduates in Wisconsin to raise funds for a million dollars endowment for Wellesley college. The movement in this state was started by the Madison Wellesley club, of which Miss Mary E. Hazeltine, preceptor of the Wisconsin library school, is president. The state will be thoroughly canvassed by alumnae. The endowment is needed for a student alumnae building, dormitories, a science building.

cember he went to Oregon to inspect

tract of timber land and since going

expenses for upwards of 2,000 alw-Portage.--It has been decided to hold the next Columbia county fair from September I to 4 at Portage.

more adequate compensation of teach-

ers and to assist in paying the running

Oconto,-Benjamin Rosenborg has just married Jennie izenborg of Chicago, after a mail courtship which followed the placing of a matrimonial advertisement in a Chicago Jewish paper. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Wrexler of Marinotte. with Samuel Goodman and his wife as witnesses. He says that he knows that newspaper advertising pays and if he ever has occasion to neck any. thing else he will use newspaper

Black River Palls,-At the the nual meeting of the Farmers Creamery association the following officers were elected: President. Frank Decktral: secretary, Alvin E. Roberts: treasurer, James E. Dimmick. The value of the butter made during 1913 was \$7.142.06. Marshfield .- At the annual more

ing of the Disco Creamery association the following officers were elected: President, H. H. Hegnes: secretary, J. H. Harmer, and treasurer. O. . Vollum. It was decided to erect a \$1,500 home for the use of the butter maker. New Richmond.-The Commercial

hotel, a three-story frame 'structure, was destroyed by fire with part of its contents. The blaze caught from a chimney. The loss is approximately \$10,000, partly insured. This was the first hotel built in New Richmond after the cyclone of 1899. Anthony Meath was the proprietor. It will be rebuilt.

Marshfield .-- A two-story extension to the Marshaeld high school will high cost of living and advocated his be started as soon as Architect proposed market commission as a Gustav Krassiu has completed the plans for the work, which will almost double the size of the held."

An Andacious Hazard of Nikolai, Independent Agent, as Related by His Lieutenant, Summers By H. M. EGBERT

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int, fertile plains of Saxony 'What would deter you, Summers.' can strike at kings and oneens where you cannot with impunity attack those law, are louth to have recourse to it to him would mean immediate disclos We take our lives in our hands it is beavy ransom for the cause

'But a princess'" I urged can we hold her?"

rented for the summer it is two miles from any babitation and escape would be impossible

Our plans were as follows

days of democracy the king might in the end have given his consent, but the Polish marriage was necessary in the interests of state and czar and hasser had set their hearts on it So it seemed improbable that anything

vant or of an American chauffeur the miles away, and well within the bor ders of an unfriendly state, until a ran som could be arranged

dominated by the castle of the king of Cassel Wexel, which seemed entire that engirdle it In spite of the popu lar prejudice against the marriage Hoch Cassel was on fete, and flags bearing the Russian and German arms, hung from every window Neverthe less scraps of conversation that we overheard, contemptuous references to the Polak," whose carriage driven by magnificent bays raced through the streets at all hours to the imminent witness to the condition of the public

up to the castle at once and ask for

biles and we were immediately assigned positions in the royal stables —Nikolai as a chauffeur, I as a clean-

the back of the stable, and all night the frontier. He sent us here, but long when our confidence had been es | now, how can we help?" tablished he raved of the princess It

And when she smiles-' And they box of the carriage, holding in the would marry her to an insolent low- prince s bays, and, peering cautiously browed Polak, whom she despises"

"I hope the princess will select my closed by the chamberlains ordersautomobile when next she goes riding," said Nikolai

The young mechanic burst into a

she never stirs from the castle unless an armed servitor accompanies her? night. "I told her to drop her hand-Why, it is said that she is in love kerchief in signal of acquiescence Towith a rascal of a guardsman, who morrow night at eleven o clock we would elope with her, and, though climb-or I climb, rather-to the winbanished from Cassel-Wevel, is be dow of her room by means of the avy lieved to be lurking in Hoch Cassel | which clings to the wall | She will be No, my friend, you will never see the waiting for us I affix a rope, carry a sudden and unexpected interest in broad, white ribbon as the moon pounds per minute was more accurprincess, into your automobile, for if her down-and all is done."

Nikolal had unfolded his scheme to you so much as turn your head when me as our train ran through the pleas. driving her you receive a month's

wages and dismissal on the spot" 'Summers,' said Nikolai to me on he said, "is the rank of the persons the following morning, as we sat tomost intimately concerned Now to gether in the stable "there is only my mind that is the best guarantee one course for us to pursue That of success for our undertaking You young Schmidt is a regular sentimen tal German, and it is evident that, in his clownish way, he has fallen in love of lower rank. Why? Because these with the princess and would die to persons, being themselves outside the serve her. Now to unfold our scheme ure and our arrest. We must enlist true, but we revert to the old condi bis aid under the pretense that we tions when each man was a jaw unto are secret agents of the princess, who himself I think we can succeed just wishes to escape to her lover Under because of the improbability of such that beinef he will join us in our an attempt And we can hold her to scheme-possibly the princess will herself willingly come with us-and we will drive into the country Then stopping the machine we will induce young Schmidt to descend under some pretext or other and will at once start the chamberlain, who cursed me free the door-the machine caught the her again and leave him behind us

> Could anything be simpler? The plan did indeed seem feasible On the following night having received many confidences from Schmidt as to the princesse dislike for her Polish suitor Nikolai very cautiously led up to his plan

> I was not prepared for what follow ed. Schmidt had been sitting upon his cor half undressed listening with open mouth. Of a sudden he sprang to his teet and haping across the room sprang upon Nikola; and threw his arms around his neck and kissed him imperiously upon either check

God has sent you here,' he cried I was the valet of the Herr [Jeuten -

until midnight in the stable under premust take the risk of passing them. himself. Surely we can gain the entrance before they have time to shut the gates

"The only undesirable feature of cess's window. that program," said Nikolai, "is that our sols reliance"

clown is an admirable tool—and sim- protrude ple as a child Why, in America such a man with latent ingenuity and resources, would make his million: vet here he is content to remain a clown." "God sends clowns to help the wise."

said Nikolai lish, and, though Schmidt knew that horror backed toward the garage But we had spent years in America, he all this while I was cranking and the was manifestly uneasy Nikolai apol- automobile was commencing to snort ogized for the use of the foreign like an impatient race horse. Next tongue, and we spent the remainder moment Schmidt and Nikolai came of the evening discussing ways and running into the garage, half leading, means until our plans had been com

out of commission by injuring the mo-Then I reported the matter to

pietely worked out

When he had cooled down I suggestdamage that evening if we could obtain a permit to remain in the stable He cast a sharp glauce at me hemmed and hawed and finally consented

"Mind you do good work," grambled surrounded the castle the chamberlain, coming on us sud- gates!" I heard somebody yell; and denly and finding us seated in a cor- the cry seemed to be taken up on ev-

"And the automobile?" asked Nihe-| to explain its mechanism to him; he ! tank; he wanted the orbic or sentries parade the grounds. We eleven, he rose suddenly and stretched

"The devil, but my old back aches," and they will not dare to fire on the ness would raise the devil with me if princess. Now you must have the aut the machine were not in running ortomobile waiting, ready to start, and, ider tomorrow." He strode to the door. the moment that we descend, we shall and, as we followed him I caught sight make a rush for it and away we go." of a tiny spurt of flame at the prin-

The chamberlain perceived it, too. the actual work will be performed by He looked in astonishment up through another That clod of a German is the clustering ivy; and then-i saw a form that clung from the window sili, "He will not betray us," said I. "The and presently a tiny, slippered foot

Luckily I kept my self-possession.

I ran back into the garage and began

Nikolal did, but a moment later I heard a stiffed scream, the sound of a fall upon wet turf; and then the Our conversation had been in Eng. chamberlain, his eyes protruding with half carrying the princess. They placed her in the automobile and On the following day I managed to sprang in I cranked once more; sudput the prince's largest automobile denly the thing began to start, and as I leaped in-there was no time to steer for anything but the center of chamberlain in the middle of his broad "Every day we need that machine back and hurled him a dozen feet for the guests who are arriving,' he away I heard the thud of his body; and then he began screaming

On the instant a blaze of electric ed that Nikolai and I could repair the lights appeared in the vacated apartment of the princess

'Here' Get out of this!" 'yelled Schmidt; and, pusning me aside, he took the wheel. The machine was This was the first success, at eight leaping over the Prince of Cassel-Wexo clock we two were left alone in the el's rose bushes. We rushed across converted stable where the machines the broad lawns toward where an open space appeared in the high wall that "Close the ner discussing our project "Curse ery side But they were too late Just

examined the meter, the gasoline oried. "Have you a pictol?" Neither of us was armed. Incredi the inflated tires. Did he suspect ble as the bfunder appeared to be, we tense of making repairs. At twelve something? We had almost given up had left our revolvers in our "best" the castle gates are closed and armed hope when, at five minutes before clothes. "Hark" orled Schmidt again. Above the whir of our automobile, above the noise of the wheels. We he said, in a mollified tone. "His high- heard three sharp reports like pistol shots. Schmidt smiled grimly.

"The prince is urging his horses with his whip," he said, and drove the machine on at full speed. We leaped over obstructions, we swayed from side to side, coming within an ace of overturning now in one ditch, now in another. And all the while we heard but there will be no lack of capital-

the sound of the galloping bays. "He takes the shorter road down the mountain," said Schmidt. "At the

"We must shake him off," Schmdit

crossroads, one mile ahead, we meet." We said nothing; there was nothing to say. We sat in silence behind the cranking furiously. I don't know what driver, whose arm still encircled the waist of the princess; and she seemed either to sleep or to be happy there. It was a strange denouement—that we, who had planned the plot, should thus play second fiddle to this clown.

The sound of the horses' hoofs grew louder. The crossroads appeared in front of us And then, emerging from behind a cluster of trees, galloping furiously down the mountain side, we saw the coach of the prince, and a man upon the box who lashed his med dened horses. Suddenly Schmidt pressed the brake. There was a long grinding skid-and we came to # half just as the driver pulled in his awear ing team and rushed for our feachine "Hold the princess," cried Schmidt,

and rushed toward him. And then-Well, I do not know how it hap pened, but suddenly, before we could collect ourselves for defanse, the two of them were upon us. and in a trice we were planed under them and helpless. I felt a pistol pressed against my forehead I locked up into the laughing eyes of Schmidt. And the man with him was not the prince, as I had seen his photograph in the shop windows of Hoch Cassel, but a young fellow of about Achmidt's age and bulld and carriaga

"Gentlemen," skid Schmidt calmly, "since you are at our mercy, yield and give us your pieige to obey our instructions. I should be loath to kill

"Who are you?" spluttered Nikolai. your service," said Schmidt, bowing. Gentlemen, my brother Do you piedge yourselves?"

We did. We had to. We got into the automobile again and the five of us proceeded at a more leisurely pace, leaving the prince's coach standing in the road, the horses trembling and shivering in front of it.

"I will not ask you what your motives were, gentlemen, in seeking to steal my promised bride," said the "It may have been some lieutenant chivalrous intent, or some more sinister reason But inasmuch as you have played into my hands. I thank

"I own that at one time I had begun to despair, imagining you to be splesof the Polak, until I happened to overnear some of your very frank English conversations, which, needless to say, understood perfectly It was then that I contrived to have my brother, who was acting as the Polak's coachman, run away with his team and pretend to pursue us. The actual distance covered by the coach was less than a mile. The sounds came clearly at night from that mountain road-and your imagination did the rest. I do not think he could have caught us had not the route he was to take been carefully laid out by us in advance. "I am now taking my bride across

the frontier, where before the high is gone, we shall be united according to the rites of the Roman Catholic church, which, as you know, are indissoluble I trust that I may have the pleasure of your company as witness-

"Well," whispered Nikolai, after a pause, "we thought that we were making use of our friend Schmidt, but it seems that he was making tools of us. Confound him." he added, suddenly enraged "We played into his hands at every step. Why, we even cranked up his automobile for him "

"And ran over the chamberlain," added, laughing at the recollection. "And lost our rangom," continued Nikolai in a whisper.

"Well," I said, "we're here and we can't help it And so let us say 'good luck' to them "

WHY THE TERM HORSEPOWER

Originated With Watt, Who Produced the First Practical Steam Machinery.

When we say that an engine developa 100 horsepower we do not mean that one hundred horses could produce the same result. And, as the editor of Power remarks, there are few engineers who could tell just how the terms "horsepower" came into use Its origin is related in the following quotation from "Farey on the Steam Engine," published in 1827.

"The machinery in the great breweries and distilleries in London was then moved by the strength of horses, and the proprietors of those establishments who were first to require Mr Watt's engines always inquired what den Hope. The increased adulation tor cable around his neck, and fastof voluntary testimonials on file in the number of horses an intended engine of Bellew made him feel humble and tened onto it a can-opener, a young Punkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., would be equal to.

"In consequence, Mr. Watt made some experiments on the strong horses employed by the brewers in London, and found that a horse of that kind, walking at the rate of 21/2 miles per hour, could draw 150 pounds avoirdupois by means of a rope passcame faintly to our ears the sound of ing over a pulley, so as to raise up "It must be ready by morning," galloping horses And there were six that weight, with a vertical motion, stormed the chamberlain, tearing his or eight of them I knew what threat at the rate of 220 feet per minute. hair "His highness, the prince, re- ened us These were the bays of This exertion of mechanical power is equal to 32,000 pounds (or 528 cubic was some sentiment naturally harmofeet) of water raised vertically thousand devils! it is the best and It seemed incredible that he could through a space of I foot per minute, overtake us. Doubtless he had been and he denominated it a horsepower, "Calm yourself," said Nikolai "I nearing the castle when the alarm had to serve for a measure of the power

mean, delgn to be assuaged. Herr been given, and was trying to inter-exerted by his steam engines." This estimate is much beyond the capacity of the average strong horse, of the Tresham home, hungry at heart says Power Smeaton and other ear stood there having apparently taken which I could see gleaming like a ly engineers estimated that 22,006 the great racing automobile. We had emerged suddenly from under a cloud. ate.

Servant Giri-Have you any love Cterk-Naturally a large assor

BOTTOM OF LADDER

By AUGUSTUS GOODRICH SHER-

"She is very pretty." "Everybody says that." "And-rich."

"Which is the main magnet, I assume, from what I know of the pres ent state of your finances." "You hit the pail on the head or actly," acknowledged Dake Bellew." referring with some appreciation to ixing your end of the proposition if you are willing to sell me the use of

within our modest circle, Mr. Eccles," your brains until I make my impres Blon." the remarked. "You put it brutally plain," respond "I have a scrap book with his foed Roy Borden with a slightly bitter gitive pieces in the library," explained anarl. "However, I need the cash and Elida and they strolled thither

secept the commission." "Minus any wayside strayings in the direction of the barroom, remember," warned Bellew coarsely.

had proudly preserved Roy Borden flushed and mentally resented the insinuation. It was a just challenge, however, he had to admit courteous to explain then and there. that. Borden was a man of genius. He smiled as he said: He had dragged his abilities into the mud, however. Long since his old literary brilliancy had become dimmed volume of desultory writings?" He was now a mere penny-a-liner, and that with little reliable work to

"You see," proceeded Bellew, "I've got in with the Tresham set. They are social leaders and really of a high up sort. Among them is Mrs. Tresham and her daughter, Elida. The girl is heiress to an independent fortune She is smart, bright and cultured. Art science literature-those are her fads. There is a struggling young artist named Alden Hope who

has interested her. That was my cue. I'm going to pose as author and poet see? You are to furnish the goods, I the money. Here is a first instalment."

Roy Borden went to his poor room with a sneer upon his line It was one of contempt for himself. Once he had known the thrill of honorable ambition. How he had retrograded Strong drink and indolence had landed him sheer at the bottom of the ladder. A momentary impulse swayed him to do the work just assigned him. "Herr Lieutenant von Offenbach, at drink and start afresh in some new save the money received, give up the community. Within twenty-four hours, however, the old temptation overcame him. Borden began one of his long bouts of dissipation and hired cheaply



an unscrupulous scribble to do the

work he had engaged to do Duke Bellew, schemer and adventurer, proceeded on his campaign. He in a one per cent, solution of carbon was a polished man in appearance, a ste of soda, wiped with dry linen and tasteful dresser and had the attrac- passed through a flame before being tive smattering of the knowledge of used. All brushes, combs and shaving a shrewd man of the world He made large claims of valuable western investments and alluded often to his

literary income Naturally Bellew made an impression, particularly on Elida's mother He was a specious rogue and within a week had captivated quite a coterie of fashionable friends He met Alden Hope at social functions and was dividual utensils of all sorts for each friendly towards him in a politic way The latter, however, saw the trend of case. affairs He was poor, all his artistic efforts were in their inciplency. He had painted a picture of which Elida was a model It was called "Sympathy," and was indeed a tribute to the warm helpful encouragement of

the picture securing recognition at a years later he moved to Iowa, of coming public art exhibition "I rather like Mr Bellew,' Mrs Tresham remarked to her daughter

one evening. "He is very gentlemanly and considerate," said Elids, but she evinced the office a few days after his inaugu. any medicine at all. I hope my little

no arder in the reply For all that she was fully interested and quite proud when in one of the ginning March 5, 1881, he filled the polocal papers an article appeared bear- sition of secretary of the interior in W. Konders, 1682 Hollins Street, Baling the signature of Duke Bellew. It was a masterly effort, covering the art of war in Europe. In another paper two days later there was published an exquisite little poem by the same author

Everybody was enchanted except Aldiscouraged. He had loved Elida from monkey-wrench, an ice-pick, a whise seem to prove this fact. the first moment he saw her Now he key-desk, a screw-driver and a sarrealized how hopeless was that at dine-can, he wouldn't have nerve and remedy for female ills, and has retachment. He went no more to the enough to call the mess his vanity out stored the health of thousands of women tachment He went no more to the enough to call the mess his vanity out-Tresham social functions.

With a longing pain at heart he later read a published poem inscribed to Elida by initials. Bellew was laying close slege to the heart of the young heiress.

Elida missed Alden more than she had fancied could be the case There death between steel plates. nious between them Despite her admiration of the literary abilities of Bellew there seemed always some vague barrier between them.

Alden Hope never forgot one wet chill evening when he passed in front yet torturing himself with the ardent longing to catch a glimpse of the beloved face of Elida

bill per chicken. The vitality of the

The house was ablaze with light. A writer to the game with him."

Electricity for Chickens. charged with electricity that quite a Chickens which lose their timidity distinct shock was felt in the fingers Dizziand become bold and pugnacious un on touching them, although the birds der the influence of electrical etimuwere supremely unconscious of anylus were described by Mr. Thorne thing. The sparks which flew from Baker in a paper read before the Royal their beaks on their pecking one's fin-Society of Arts at London. Mr. Baker ger did not appear to be felt in the said chickens could be grown under least by them. electric stimulus at about double the rate, thus doubling the output of a There Are Always Some. chicken farm and halving the food

The man who thinks the world could not get along without him gentreated chicken was remarkable. Dur- erally succeeds in finding foolish pee hus the treatment they were so highly ple who will share his belief.

grand reception was on. An Magilish diplomat and literateur, one Norman Booles, was to be precented by a local society ruler at the Treeham home. Shielding his face by drawing down his hat and muffling it in his coat collar, Alden gased past the iron gates of the garden. He saw Elida whirling in the giddy waltse, saw her with Bellew, and, like a foriora walf shut out

"We have also a post and author

She noted his emotion and regarded

him questioningly, but he was too

"Miss Tresham, may I have the

pleasure of sending you my own little

"Oh, surely," she replied, and the

book arrived by messenger next more

At 11 o'clock Duke Bellew called to

inquire after the lady of his choice.

He was not admitted. Instead, the

servant handed him the Eccles vol-

ume, and looking it over he realized

By some strange coincidence the

fool of Roy Borden had copied his lit-

erary selections from a volume com-

paratively unknown in America Word

for word they tallied to the original

Bellew vanished into obscurity

There were some embarrassed lights

of society at the discovery of the im-

posture Then the thoughts of Elida

went back to Alden. Why had he not

work of the visiting foreigner

delirious and could see no one.

"And what joyful news awaits him!"

spoke the sister. "A letter came to-

day telling that his picture of 'Sym-

They showed him the letter two

days later when his fever had sub-

sided. He was famous now, but it

was as nothing to him when Elida

came into the room with glowing eyes

"I am so glad!" she said, her beau-

And her appreciation of his sterling

tiful eyes close to his own"-oh, Al-

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Rigid Antiseptic Provisions Are Like

ly to Be instituted in the City

on the Seine.

The Paris board of health is about

to take up the problem of compelling

barbers to use sanitary methods. It

tions made by Doctor Fouquet to the

Societe de Prophylaxie. Doctor Fou-

quet recommends that lumps of alum be abolished and that calcined alum

in powder and applied with cotton bat-

ting be substituted as a styptic, that

powder puffs be abolished and face

which shall be thrown away after once

He would have all cutting instru-

ments-sciesors, razors, etc.-washed

brushes should be kept in an airtight

closet containing a reservoir of a 40

per cent, solution of formol, should be

dipped into boiling water before using

Doctor Fouquet would forbid barbers

to strop razors on the palm of their

hands. He would also insist upon in-

customer who has any contagious dis-

Filled Many High Offices.

One hundred years ago Samuel J.

Kirkwood, who filled many high posi-

tions in the public service, was horn

in Harford county, Md In early life

which state he became governor and

served through the period of the Civil

war. He was elected United States

senator in 1865 In 1875 he was again

President Garfield's cabinet. Mr.

Women may have a sense of humor.

But if a man wore a section of eleva-

interested.

chine has been perfected that brushes

over a field, and crushes them to

Patrice-Why couldn't such a ma-

chine be tried to destroy the microbes

Perhaps He Dictates

Bill-So the boss likes bascball, does

"Oh, no. He takes his blonde type-

which are said to be in kisses?"

Jill--You bet he does

business at all?"

Patience-This paper says a ma-

City September 1, 1894.

fit -- Cincinnati Enquirer.

using.

SORD.

Elida herself He had great hopes of he went to Ohio, and some twenty

will have before it the recommends

to congratulate him

den, get well for my sake"

knew that he was loved.

pathy" has won the Academy prize."

ill with a fever

that his imposture was ended

"indeed," spoke Mr. Eccles.

"The Vicente l'Oign Muself at Golde's er of paradise, he stole away to his lownos in Fifth ave hand of Miss Lotts.

Alden was little aware of the grand

climax to all the hopes of Bellew that and pursed his lign. Then, with P kindly smile, drawing out his transpired within the following hour. A stray remark concerning the writ- be said: "'Oh, no; I can't give you my ings of Mr Eccles had led to Elida

tichete."

Count Emaliup-They tell me Lord Ballyrot had a parrow secame to America

Duke Smixture-Yes, yknow; while traveling in the wild and woolly west, Mr. Eccles gave a great start of sury'know, he became confused in his prise as he looked over the dozen or terms and called a cowsirl a baifer.-more poems and articles which Elida Judge.

> Yeast-This paper says that the Civic federation in Boston would have rug beating in the back yard stopped. Crimsonbeak-Too bad. Those Boston husbands won't be rile to "beat it" over the back fence at night new.

CASTORIA, a mafe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the
Signature of Confession Victoria
In Use For Over 30 Years.

His Finances. "Say, Jack, lend me an X." "That's an unknown quantity with

A Failure. "Was your joy ride a success? "Not a bit of it. Everybody we met got out of the way."

He -- Have you read "Freckles?" She (quickly)-Oh, no! That's my reil'—O. S. II. Sun Dial.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" Fo get the genuine, call for full same, LAXA TIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature o E. W. GROVE, Cares a Cold in One Day. He

Worse Still. "Can you imagine anything worse worth and sure affection showed in than marrying for money?" 'Oh, yes, having to work for it.'

"Her warm heart is mine"

"And I get a cold shoulder."

Little Rock, Ark, citizens the other

Nightly coughing and torturing throat tickle quickly relieved by Dean's Montho lated Cough Drops—5c at all Draggists.

Love does not always wait for noverty to enter the door before it files out of the window.

Don't give away all your good ad-

vice Save a little of it for yourself.

and washed every evening in ammonia Quickly Yielded To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound.



another person, and elected governor of Iowa, but resigned it has now been six months since I took ration to accept the United States note will assist you in helping of senatorship again For one year, he men. I now feel perfectly well and in the best of health." - Mrs. August

Kirkwood died at his home in lowa pound, made from native roots and berbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills we know of, and thousands

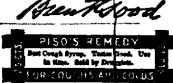
For thirty years it has been the standwho have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medbugs from potato vines as it is driven icine Co., (confidential) Lyan, Mass. Your letter will be opened. read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

The Wretchedness of Constinution

"Does he let it interfere with his LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetable -act surely and gently on the liver. Cure

> ness, and Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOS? SMALL PRICE



selves in need of information as to and articles in both countries; and it Not many institutions for the pro- what has been done across seas, it motion of international understanding has become an invaluable medium of can boast such a record of practical inquiry Its services, again, to the usefulness as the Amerika Institut of great number of students, govern-Barlin, which this month completes ment officials, professors on sabbatithe third year. Founded under the cal leave and representatives of suspices of the Prussian ministry of learned societies who are annually tuted systematic methods for the nat laid a note on the teacher's desk. She education and located in the new interchanged, ignorant often of local Enval library, its chief province has conditions and even language, cover naturally been that of scholarship a wide range. It has assisted the au But for the many Americans and Ger-thors of 2,500 German books to obms who in public, scientific, and tain a copyright in America, it has

'Your note was received by the

'The princess knows," cried

On the next afternoon we saw

through a chink in the stable doors-

we saw a shight girlish figure with a

crown of fair hair, enter the carriage

upon the arm of her father. Then the

coachman whipped up the bays and

the carriage disappeared in the direc-

'All is arranged,' said Schmidt that

has accumulated a large library of

until you have done so"

cautiously and reassured us

match be ready '

machine?' he asked

fastest of them all"

grant we do not run into his bays, for the arm

one of you watch the princess's win- wrong direction"

"Well, fellows, have you mended the slightly parted

they gallop like the wind, and heaven

dow When you see the flicker of a

"It is getting on" said Nikolai,

spare tire, which he was carefully de-

guardedly, assiduously bending over a arm

peculiarly German in the very thor- school started one little girl walked to Scott Tribune oughness with which it has substi-the front of the room and carefully urally haphazard means of inter-picked it up, rather surprised, but she

THEY PLACED HER IN THE AUTOMOBILE.

I laughed when he was gone The I heard the cries behind us die away:

injury was soon repaired, and we re the lights in the castle windows, now

mained waiting for the appointed hour all ablaze, drew together as we liter

to arrive Once Schmidt looked in ally cut off the highroad abruptly and

'It is all right," he said "But there path that led into the open fields. The

is one difficulty—happily not a serious night was dark, and here and there

one His Highness the Polak is out tiny lights flickered in farm-house

on one of his furious night rides God windows Nikolai caught Schmidt by

knows how many miles they could run shouted, but your way doesn't hap-

before we distanced them At eleven pen to be ours. You are going in the

At half past ten, when the suspense ing the body of the princess, who

was beginning to be unbearable, the seemed to have fallen into a swoon.

chamberlam paid us a surprise visit Her eyes were closed and her lips

quires it to go to meet the parents of Prince Poniatowski, and he had been

Chamberlain We have located the in-cept us by some shorter route, for the

By twelve it will be mended" | sounds now came from a road parallel

hoped he would go But he with ours, some fifty yards away,

His Higness Prince Poniatowski Ten alarmed and was in full pursuit.

highroad that led into Hoch Cassel

rushed the machine along a narrower

"That is all very well, Schmidt," he

I glanced at Schmidt He sat im

passively in the seat, one arm encircl-

To the devil with you'"

Listen'" he added

Schmidt, throwing off my companion's

On the highroad behind us there

cried

course, but it is all the more to be was more surprised when she read the letter manuals? wished that as between other Euro- following note, "I do not desire that pean nations and the United States mattie shall ingage in grammar, as I ment. Is it to be a higher grade* similar bureaus could be brought into prefer her to ingage in more useful existence—New York Evening Post. studies, and can learn her speak and geent.—Fliengende Blactfer (Mubich

write proper myself. I have beer In a Fort Scott school the teachers through two grammars, and can't say Americana in Berlin, for the use of gave orders for all pupils to buy a cer- they did me no good. I prefer mattis German scholars and exiles or visiting tain kind of grammar, and bring the to ingage in German or drawin' and Americans Such an institution seems book to the class the next day. When vockal musich on the plano"-For

"This should

l'Oignes.

"Old Gobes Golds th

daughter. That is asking too much. Here, however, are half a deam soup

Grevieus Errer.

Have to Stay In.

A Pleased Customer. "Has the lady whose portrait you painted paid you yet?" "No, she is suing me for defame

tion. Not Interested. "Are you interested in the Hetch Hetchy affair? "No, indeed. I prefer the tango

called of late? She made some inquirne, dear boy.' home of the young artist. His married sister greeted them. Alden was

Out, Damned Spot!

her blushing face, and Alden Hope

TROUBLE FOR PARIS BARBERS Philadelphia has established a hew city bureau to care for transportation matters and projects.

> day caught a wandering alligator in a street near his home

Baltimore, Md. — "I am more than giad to tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-I maffered dreadful pains and was very irregular. I became dermed and sent for

> Vegetable Compound. I took jt regularly until I was without a cramp or pain and felt like

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"If once we get her into our automobile," said Nikolai, no power on earth can hinder us. We take her direct to the old castle that we have

Put Ladinit, he added meditative ly, 'that an accomplice within the cas tle would belp us materially 'lle teil to thinking and would speak no more Princess of Cassel Wexel was to be married to the Polish Prince Ponia towski The marriage was viewed with great aversion by the subjects of the tiny principality of eastern Germany, while the princess herself was rumored to cherish no unkindly feeling toward a handsome but impecupious guards officer, whose aspira tions were of course destined to remain unfulfilled Possibly, in these

could avert the approaching nuptials But two weeks were to intervent before their consummation. Nikolais scheme was to obtain admittance to the castle in the guise of an under ser supply of whom, for the many roval automobiles, was constantly beneath the demand. Then with me as his as sistant, we were to entice the prin cess for a ride, to kidnap her and to secrete her in our castle, twenty four

We put up at the little capital town ly to overshadow the narrow streets danger of worthy citizens necks, bore

'A chauffeur and a mechanician' exclaimed our landlord, when we broached to him the fact that we desired a position 'And Germans born returning from America to the father land? Young men your fortunes are made His Highness Prince Rudolph loves all Americans since his return from that country last spring And he is installing innumerable automobiles in place of his old carriages Go

the Herr Chamberlain, he will take you on Oh, the salary is liberal, two marks a day and everything found' That morning we succeeded in obtaining an interview with the Cham berlain Both of us were thoroughly proficient in the running of automo-

Each of the chauffeurs had two automobiles in his charge, it was his duty to have them always in good repair, and when any of the royal family desired to ride, the chauffeur went ant you Offenbach, the princess' lover, you for a pair of Yankee idlers. You as the iron gates began to turn in and he obtained this post for me, will mend that machine and make it ward we were through with a bound with the vehicle that was selected The other men were of the mechanic through a mutual friend in the wild as good as new or stay here all night and a leap and hurling up dust on the hope that I could bring the princess type and regarded us with animosity, to him And days have passed and, except young Schmidt, a splendid specimen of a man, and of a bearing beyond the sending of a little note, I which would have consorted rather have been unable to do anything" with patrician stock than with the hamble family from which he had Princess, Schmidt, said Nikolai, "and sprung. We three roomed together she has communicated with her lover, in a quaint, old-fashioned apartment at | who has hidden in an old castle across

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"Ho! ho' That's a good one!" he laughed. "Why don't you know that tion of the capitol

German-American Institute.

Merery pursuits alike find there | encouraged the translation of books |

No Grammar for Her.

Servant Girl (bashfully)-It's a ser

ies. It was to learn that he was lying Elida and her mother visited the

The Flight of the Princess

An Audacious Hazard of Nikolai, Independent Agent, as Related by His Lieutenant, Summers By H. M. EGBERT

me as our train ran through the pleasant, fertile plains of Saxony.

What would deter you, Summers, he said. "is the rank of the persons most intimately concerned. Now to gether in the stable, "there is only my mind that is the best guarantee of success for our undertaking. You can strike at kings and queens where you cannot with Impunity attack those of lower rank. Why? Because these persons, being themselves outside the law, are loath to have recourse to it. to him would mean immediate disclos-We take our lives in our hands, it is true, but we revert to the old conditions when each man was a law unto are secret agents of the princess, who himself. I think we can succeed just because of the improbability of such an attempt. And we can hold her to heavy ransom for the cause." "But a princess!" I urged. "Where

can we hold her?" "If once we get her into our automobile," said Nikolai, "no power on earth can hinder us. We take her direct to the old castle that we have rented for the summer; it is two miles

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"I hope the princess will select my closed by the chamberlain's orders- flating. automobile when next she goes rid we saw a slight, girlish figure with a

roar of laughter. laughed. "Why don't you know that | tion of the capitol. she never stirs from the castle unless an armed servitor accompanies her? night. "I told her to drop her hand-

from any habitation and escape would "But I admit," he added, meditative-

tle would belp us materially." He fell to thinking and would speak no more. with great aversion by the subjects room, sprang upon Nikolai and threw-The marriage was viewed was rumored to cherish no unkindly feeling toward a handsome but impecunious guards officer, whose aspirations were, of course, destined to remain unfulfilled. Possibly, in these days of democracy, the king might in the end have given his consent; but the Pollsh marriage was necessary in the interests of state, and czar and kalser had set their hearts on it. So

But two weeks were to intervene before their consummation. Nikolai's scheme was to obtain admittance to the castle in the guise of an under-servant or of an American chauffeur, the supply of whom, for the many royal automobiles, was constantly beneath the demand. Then, with me as his assistant, we were to entice the princess for a ride, to kidnap her, and to secrete her in our castle, twenty-four miles away, and well within the borders of an unfriendly state, until a ransom could be arranged.

dominated by the castle of the king of 'Cassel-Wexel, which seemed entirely to overshadow the narrow streets that engirdle it. In spite of the popular prejudice against the marriage, bloch Cassel was en fete, and flags, bearing the Russian and German arms, hung from every window. Neverthedoss, scraps of conversation that we overheard, contemptuous references to "the Polak," whose carriage driven by magnificent bays, raced through the streets at all hours to the imminent danger of worthy citizens' necks, boro witness to the condition of the public

"A chauffour and a mechanician!"

That morning we succeeded in obtaining an interview with the Chamberlain. Both of us were thoroughly proficient in the running of automobiles and we were immediately assigned positions in the royal stables -Nikolai as a chauffeur, I as a clean-

Each of the chauffeurs had two aupair, and when any of the royal family with the vehicle that was selected. The other men were of the mechanic which would have consorted rather for the fulfillment of our design.

"You have not seen her?" he ex pointment, for I drive the state carclaimed, as he got into bed. "Ah, the riage in which she rides with the Pouniverse was not completed until God lak to the cathedral for the ceremony melt the candles upon our lady's altar. Such hair-radiant as the sun. Schmidt, seated motionless upon the And when she smiles-! And they box of the carriage, holding in the would marry her to an insolent low-

ing," said Nikolai.

Why, it is said that she is in love kerchief in signal of acquiescence. To mean, deign to be assuaged. Herr with a rascal of a guardsman, who morrow night at eleven o'clock we would elope with her, and, though climb—or I climb, rather—to the winjury. By twelve it will be mended." bankshed from Cassel-Wexel, is be- dow of her room by means of the ivy No, my friend, you will never see the waiting for us. I affix a rope, carry a sudden and unexpected interest in broad, white ribbon as the moon pounds per minute was more accur princess, into your automobile, for if her down-and all is done."

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman) Nikolai had unfolded his scheme to you so much as turn your head when driving her you receive a month's wages and dismissal on the spot."

"Summers," sald Nikolai to me on the following morning, as we sat toone course for us to pursue. That young Schmidt is a regular sentimental German, and it is evident that, in his clownish way, he has fallen in love with the princess and would die to serve her. Now to unfold our scheme ure and our arrest. We must enlist his aid under the protense that we wishes to escape to her lover. Under that belief he will join us in our scheme-possibly the princess will herself willingly come with us-and we will drive into the country. Then stopping the machine, we will induce young Schmidt to descend under some pretext or other and will at once start her again and leave him behind us.

Could anything be simpler?" The plan did indeed seem feasible. On the following night, having received many confidences from Schmidt as to the princess's dislike for her Polish suitor, Nikolai very cautiously led up to his plan.

I was not prepared for what followed. Schmidt had been sitting upon to his feet, and leaping across the his arms around his neck and kissed

"You can obtain a permit to stay sentries parade the grounds. We eleven he rose suddenly and stretched must take the risk of passing them. himself Surely we can gain the entrance be princess. Now you must have the au-

fore they have time to shut the gates he said in a mollified tone. "His high and they will not dare to fire on the ness would raise the devil with me if tomobile walting, ready to start, and, der tomorrow." He strode to the door, the moment that we descend, we shall and, as we followed him, I caught sight make a rush for it and away we go." "The only undesirable feature of that program," said Nikolai, "is that

our solo rellance. "He will not betray us," said I. "The and presently a tiny, slippered foot clown is an admirable tool-and simprotrude. ple as a child. Why, in America such Luckily I kept my self-possession a man with latent ingenuity and re-I ran back into the garage and began sources, would make his million; yet here he is content to remain a clown." "God sends clowns to help the wise,"

said Nikolai. Our conversation had been in Eing. lish, and, though Schmidt knew that pletely worked out

On the following day I managed to the chamberlain, who cursed me free the door—the machine caught

Every day we need that machine back and hurled him a dozen feet for the guests who are arriving," he away. I heard the thud of his body;

When he had cooled down I suggested that Nikolai and I could repair the lights appeared in the vacated apart damage that evening if we could ob ment of the princess. tain a permit to remain in the stable. were housed.

"And the automobile?" asked Niko to explain its mechanism to him; he examined the motor, the gasoline cried. "Have you a pistol?" tank; he wanted the cubic contents of Neither of us was armed. Incrediuntil midnight in the stable under pre- the inflated tires. Did he suspect ble as the blunder appeared to be, we tense of making repairs. At twelve something? We had almost given up had left our revolvers in our "best the castle gates are closed and armed hope, when, at five minutes, before clothes.

"The devil but my old back aches, the machine were not in running orof a tiny spurt of flame at the prin-

The chamberlain perceived it, too, the actual work will be performed by He looked in astonishment up through another. That clod of a German is the clustering ivy; and then I saw a form that clung from the window sill,

cranking furlously. I don't know what Nikolal did, but a moment later I heard a stifled scream, the sound of a fall upon wet turf; and then the chamberlain, his eyes protruding with horror, backed toward the garage. But we had spent years in America; he all this while I was cranking and the was manifestly uneasy. Nikolai apol- automobile was commencing to snort ogized for the use of the foreign like an impatient race horse. Next tongue, and we spent the remainder moment Schmidt and Nikolat came of the evening discussing ways and running into the garage, half leading, means until our plans had been com half carrying the princess. They placed her in the automobile and sprang in. I cranked once more; sudput the prince's largest automobile denly the thing began to start, and as out of commission by injuring the mo- I leaped in-there was no time to tor. Then I reported the matter to steer for anything but the center of chamberlain in the middle of his broad

> and then he began screaming . On the instant a blaze of electric

"Here! Get out of this!" yelled He cast a sharp glance at me, hemmed Schmidt; and, pushing me aside, he and hawed, and finally consented took the wheel. The machine was Princess of Cassel-Wexel was to be his cot, half undressed, listening with This was the first success; at eight leaping over the Prince of Cassel-Wexmarried to the Polish Prince Ponia open mouth. Of a sudden he sprang o'clock we two were left alone in the el's rose bushes. We rushed across space appeared in the high wall that "Mind you do good work," grumbled surrounded the castle. "Close" the Germany, while the princess herself him impetatously upon either check, the chamberlain, coming on us sud gates!" I heard somebody yell; and "God has sent you here," he cried. dealy and finding us seated in a cor- the cry seemed to be taken up on ev-"I was the valet of the Herr Lieuten | ner discussing our project. "Curse | ery side. But they were too late. Just

We must shake him off," Schindit "Hark," cried Schmidt again. Above the whir of our automobile, above the noise of the wheels, we heard three sharp reports like pistol shots. Schmidt smiled grimly. The prince is urging his horse with his whip," he said, and drove the machine on at full speed. We leaped

over obstructions, we swayed from side to side, coming within an ace of overturning now in one ditch, now in another. And all the while we heard the sound of the galloping bays. "He takes the shorter road down the

"At the mountain," said Schmidt. crossroads, one mile ahead, we meet." We said nothing; there was nothing to say. We sat in silence behind the driver, whose arm still encircled the

waist of the princess; and she see med either to sleep or to be happy there It was a strange denouement—that we who had planned the plot, should thus Roy Borden flushed and mentally replay second fiddle to this clown. The sound of the horses' hoofs grew louder. The crossroads appeared in front of us. And then, emerging from behind a cluster of trees, galloping fu-

riously down the mountain side, we saw the coach of the prince, and man upon the box who lashed his mad horses. Suddenly Schmidt pressed the brake. There was a king grinding skid-and we came to a half just as the driver pulled in his sweat ing team and rushed for our rachine "Hold the princess," cried Schmidt and rushed toward him. And then-Well I do not know how it hap

pened, but suddenly, before we could collect ourselves for defanse, the two of them were upon us, and in a trice we were pinned under them and helpless. I felt a pistol pressed against my forehead. I looked up into the laughing eyes of Schmidt. And the man with him was not the prince, as I had seen his photograph in the shop windows of Hoch classel, but a young fellow of about schmidt's age and build and carriags.

"Gentlemen," skid Schmidt calmly. "since you are at our mercy, yield and give us your pledge to obey our instructions. I should be loath to kill

"Who are you?" spluttered Nikolai "Herr Lieutenant von Offenbach, at your service," said Schmidt, bowing. "Gentlemen, my brother. Do you piedge yourselves?"

We did. We had to. We got into the automobile again and the five of us proceeded at a more leisurely pace, leaving the prince's coach standing in the road, the horses trembling and shivering in front of it.

"I will not ask you what your motives were, gentlemen, in seeking to steal my promised bride," said the lieutenant. "It may have been some chivalrous intent, or some more sinister reason. But inasmuch as you have played into my hands, I thank

"I own that at one time I had begun to despair, imagining you to be spies of the Polak, until I happened to overhear some of your very frank English conversations, which, needless to say, I understood perfectly. It was then that I contrived to have my brother, who was acting as the Polak's coachman, run away with his team and pretend to pursue us. The actual distance covered by the coach was less than a mile. The sounds came clearly at night from that mountain road-and your imagination did the rest. I do not think he could have caught us had not the route he was to take been carefully laid out by us in advance.

"I am now taking my bride across the frontier, where before the night is gone, we shall be united according to the rites of the Roman Catholic church, which, as you know, are indissoluble. I trust that I may have the pleasure of your company as witness

"Well," whispered Nikolai, after a pause, "we thought that we were making use of our friend Schmidt, but it seems that he was making tools of us. Confound him," he added, suddenly enraged. "We played into his hands at every step. Why, we even cranked up his automobile for him." "And ran over the chamberlain," I

added, laughing at the recollection. "And lost our ransom," continued Nikolai in a whisper.

"Well," I said, "we're here and we can't help it. And so let us say 'good luck' to them."

WHY THE TERM HORSEPOWER

Originated With Watt, Who Produced the First Practical Steam Machinery.

When we say that an engine develops 100 horsepower we do not mean that one hundred horses could produce the same result. And, as the editor of Power remarks, there are few engineers who could tell just how the terms "horsepower" came into use. Its origin is related in the following quotation from "Farey on the Steam Engine," published in 1827:

"The machinery in the great breweries and distilleries in London was then moved by the strength of horses, and the proprietors of those establishments who were first to require Mr. Watt's engines always inquired what number of horses an intended engine would be equal to.

"In consequence, Mr. Watt made horses employed by the brewers in London, and found that a horse of that kind, walking at the rate of 21/2 miles per hour, could draw 150 pounds On the highroad behind us there avoirdupois by means of a rope passcame faintly to our ears the sound of ing over a pulley, so as to raise up gailoping horses. And there were six that weight, with a vertical motion, Prince Poniatowski, and he had been equal to 33,000 pounds (or 528 cubic feet) of water raised vertically It seemed incredible that he could through a space of 1 toot per minute, overtake us. Doubtless he had been and he denominated it a horsepower, nearing the castle when the alarm had to serve for a measure of the power

been given, and was trying to inter- exerted by his steam engines." This estimate is much beyond the sounds now came from a road parallel capacity of the average strong horse, with ours, some fifty yards away, says Power. Smeaton and other ear which clings to the wall. She will be stood there, having apparently taken which I could see gleaming like a ly engineers estimated that 22,006 the great racing automobile. We had emerged suddenly from under a cloud. ate.

> Clerk-Naturally a large assort ment. Is it to be a higher grade?

Servant Girl (bashfully)-It's a-ser literary pursuits alika find them encouraged the translation of books existence. New York Evening Post studies, and can learn her speak and geant—Fliengende Blactter (Munich

BOTTOM OF LADDER

BY AUGUSTUS GOODRICH SHER-. WIN.

She is very pretty. "Everybody says that."
"And—rich."

"Which is the main magnet, I as sume, from what I know of the present state of your finances." "You hit the nail on the head exly studio.

home talent.

she remarked.

transpired within the following hour.

A stray remark concerning the writ-

ings of Mr. Eccles had led to Elida

referring with some appreciation to

"We have also a poet and author

"I have a scrap book with his id

gitive pieces in the library," explained

Mr. Eccles gave a great start of sur-

prise as he looked over the dozen o

more poems and articles which Elida

She noted his emotion and regarded

him questioningly, but he was too

courteous to explain then and there.

"Miss Tresham, may I have the

"Oh, surely," she replied, and the

At II o'clock Duke Bellew called to

inquire after the lady of his choice.

He was not admitted. Instead, the

servant handed him the Eccles vol-

ume, and looking it over he realized

By some strange coincidence the

fool of Roy Borden had copied his lit-

erary selections from a volume com-

paratively unknown in America. Word

for word they tallied to the original

Bellew vanished into obscurity.

There were some embarrassed lights

of society at the discovery of the im-

posture. Then the thoughts of Elida

went back to Alden. Why had he not

called of late? She made some inquir-

ies. It was to learn that he was lying

Elida and her mother visited the

home of the young artist. His mar-

ried sister greeted them. Alden was

spoke the sister. "A letter came to-

day telling that his picture of 'Sym-

pathy" has won the Academy prize."

"And what joyful news awaits him!"

They showed him the letter two

days later when his fever had sub-

sided. He was famous now, but it

was as nothing to him when Elida

came into the room with glowing eyes

tiful eyes close to his own"-oh, Al-

And her appreciation of his sterling

worth and sure affection showed in

her blushing face, and Alden Hope

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TROUBLE FOR PARIS BARBERS

Rigid Antiseptic Provisions Are Like

ly to Be Instituted in the City

on the Seine.

The Paris board of health is about

to take up the problem of compelling

barbers to use sanitary methods. It

will have before it the recommenda-

tions made by Doctor Fouquet to the

Societe de Prophylaxie. Doctor Fou-

quet recommends that lumps of alum

be abolished and that calcined alum

in powder and applied with cotton bat-

ting be substituted as a styptic; that

powder puffs be abolished and face

powder be applied with wads of cotton

which shall be thrown away after once

He would have all cutting instru-

Doctor Fouquet would forbid barbers

hands. He would also insist upon in-

dividual utensils of all sorts for each

Filled Many High Offices.

One hundred years ago Samuel J. Kirkwood, who filled many high posi-

which state he became governor and

served through the period of the Civil

war. He was elected United States

senator in 1865. In 1875 he was again

sition of secretary of the interior in

President Garfield's cabinet. Mr. Kirkwood died at his home in Iowa

What Man Escapes.

But if a man wore a section of eleva-

tened onto it a can-opener, a young

monkey-wrench, an ice-pick, a whis-

key-desk, a screw-driver and a sar-

enough to call the mess his vanity out-

Patience—This paper says a ma-chine has been perfected that brushes

bugs from potato vines as it is driver

over a field, and crushes them to

Patrice-Why couldn't such a ma-

chine he tried to destroy the microbe

Perhaps He Dictates.

which are said to be in kisses?"

tor cable around his neck, and fas-

Women may have a sense of humor,

City September 1, 1894.

fit.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

death between steel plates.

Jill-You bet he does.

writer to the game with him."

business at all?"

customer who has any contagious dis-

using.

soap.

"I am so glad!" she said, her beau-

delirious and could see no one.

Ill with a fever.

to congratulate him.

den, get well for my sake!'

knew that he was loved.

work of the visiting foreigner.

that his imposture was ended.

book arrived by messenger next morn

pleasure of sending you my own little

volume of desultory writings?"

within our modest circle, Mr. Eccles,

"Indeed," spoke Mr. Eccles.

Elida and they strolled thither.

had proudly preserved.

He smiled as he said:

ing.

actly," acknowledged Duke Bellew," but there will be no lack of capitalizing your end of the proposition if you are willing to sell me the use o your brains until I make my impres

"You put it brutally plain," responded Roy Borden with a slightly bitter snarl. "However, I need the cash and I accept the commission."

"Minus any wayside strayings in the direction of the barroom, remem ber," warned Bellew coarsely.

sented the insinuation. It was a just challenge, however, he had to admit that. Borden was a man of genius. He had dragged his abilities into the mud, however. Long since his old literary brilliancy had become dimmed. He was now a mere penny-a-liner, and that with little reliable work to

"You see," proceeded Bellew, "I've got in with the Tresham set. They are social leaders and really of a high up sort. Among them is Mrs. Tresham and her daughter, Elida. girl is heiress to an independent fortune. She is smart, bright and cultured. Art, science, literature—those are her fads. There is a struggling young artist named Alden Hope who has interested her. That was my cue. I'm going to pose as author and poet, see? You are to furnish the goods, I the money. Here is a first instalment." Roy Borden went to his poor room

with a sneer upon his lips. It was one of contempt for himself. Once he had known the thrill of honorable ambition. How he had retrograded. Strong drink and indolence had landed him sheer at the bottom of the ladder. A momentary impulse swayed him to do the work just assigned him, save the money received, give up the drink and start afresh in some new community. Within twenty-four hours, however, the old temptation overcame him. Borden began one of his long bouts of dissipation and hired cheaply



an unscrupulous scribble to do the work he had engaged to do.

er, proceeded on his campaign. He in a one per cent, solution of carbonwas a polished man in appearance, a ate of soda, wiped with dry linen and tasteful dresser and had the attrac- passed through a flame before being tive smattering of the knowledge of used. All brushes, combs and shaving a shrewd man of the world. He made | brushes should be kept in an airtight closet containing a reservoir of a 40 large claims of valuable western inper cent, solution of formol, should be vestments and alluded often to his literary income. and washed every evening in ammonia

Naturally Bellew made an impression, particularly on Elida's mother. He was a specious rogue and within a week had captivated quito a coterie of fashionable friends. He met Alden Hope at social functions and was friendly towards him in a politic way. The latter, however, saw the trend of ease. affairs. He was poor, all his artistic efforts were in their incipiency. He had painted a picture of which Elida was a model. It was called "Sympathy," and was indeed a tribute to tions in the public service, was born the warm helpful encouragement of in Harford county, Md. In early life Elida herself. He had great hopes of he went to Ohlo, and some twenty the picture securing recognition at a years later he moved to Iowa, of

coming public art exhibition. "I rather like Mr. Bellew," Mrs. Tresham remarked to her daughter

one evening. "He is very gentlemanly and considerate," said Elida, but she evinced

no arder in the reply. For all that she was fully interested and quite proud when in one of the local papers an article appeared bearing the signature of Duke Bellew. It was a masterly effort, covering the art of war in Europe. In another paper two days later there was publish ed an exquisite little poem by the

Everybody was enchanted except Alden Hope. The increased adulation of Bellew made him feel humble and discouraged. He had loved Elida from the first moment he saw her. Now he some experiments on the strong realized how hopeless was that at dine-can, he wouldn't have nerve tachment. He went no more to the Tresham social functions.

same author.

With a longing pain at heart he la ter read a published poem inscribed to Elida by initials. Bellew was laying close siege to the heart of the young heiress.

Elida missed Alden more than she had fancied could be the case. There was some sentiment naturally harmonious between them. Despite her admiration of the literary abilities of Bellew there seemed always some vague barrier between them. Alden Hope never forgot one wet

chill evening when he passed in front of the Tresham home, hungry at heart yet torturing himself with the ardent longing to catch a glimpse of the beloved face of Elida. The house was ablaze with light.

Electricity for Chickens.

Chickens which lose their timidity

thing. The sparks which flew from their beaks on their pecking one's fin ger did not appear to be felt in the least by them. There Are Always Some.

charged with electricity that quite a

could not get along without him genorally succeeds in finding foolish peo

grand reception was on. An English Plutocrat va. Nebleman. diplomat and literateur, one Norman prominent society matros. A Eccles, was to be presented by a local society ruler at the Tresham home.

pos of an international marriage that had ended badly, said: Shielding his face by drawing down

"This accountrally foreigner sught to have been treated at the start as old

his hat and muffling it in his coat col-Sobsa, Golds treated the Vicomite lar, Alden gazed past the iron gates of the garden. He saw Elida whirling l'Oignon. "The Vicomte Poignon, presenting himself at Golde's cream-colored pai-

in the giddy waitze, saw her with Bellew, and, like a forlorn waif shut out ace in Fifth avenue, demanded the of paradise, he stole away to his lowhand of Miss Lotta. "Old Gobsa Golde shook his head Alden was little aware of the grand climax to all the hopes of Bellew that

tickets.'

and pursed his lips. Then, with . kindly smile, drawing out his wallet,

he said: 'Oh, no; I can't give you my daughter. That is asking too much Here, however, are half a dozen soup

Gravious Error. Count Emailup-They tell me Lord Ballyrot had a narrow escape in

America. Duke Smixture-Yes, yknow; while traveling in the wild and woolly west, y'know, he became confused in his

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me, dear boy." A Fallure. "Was your joy ride a success?"
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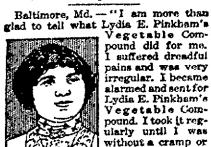
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and he obtained this post for me,

hope that I could bring the princess

to him. And days have passed and,

beyond the sending of a little note, I

she has communicated with her lover,

who lies hidden in an old castle across

"The princess knows," cried

access to her suite all will be easy.

a note into her purse making an ap-

On the next afternoon we saw

prince's bays; and, peering cautiously

"Your note was received by the

have been unable to do anything."

will mend that machine and make it ward we were through with a bound as good as new or stay here all night and a leap, and hurling up dust on the through a mutual friend in the wild until you have done so." I laughed when he was gone. The I heard the cries behind us die away; injury was soon repaired, and we rethe lights in the castle windows, now mained waiting for the appointed hour all ablaze, drew together as we liter-

ant von Offenbach, the princess' lover, you for a pair of Yankee idlers. You as the iron gates began to turn in-

to arrive. Once Schmidt looked in cautiously and reassured us. "It is all right," he said. "But there path that led into the open fields. The is one difficulty—happily not a serious night was dark, and here and there one. His Highness the Polak is out tiny lights flickered in farm-house on one of his furious night rides. God grant we do not run into his bays, for they gallop like the wind, and heaven knows how many miles they could run before we distanced them. At eleven pen to be ours. You are going in the

one of you watch the princess's win- wrong direction." When you see the flicker of a match be ready." At half-past ten, when the suspense was beginning to be unbearable, the chamberlain paid us a surprise visit.

"Well, fellows, have you mended the machine?" he asked. "It is getting on," said Nikolal, through a chink in the stable doors- spare tire, which he was carefully de-

coachman whipped up the bays and quires it to go to meet the parents of "Ho! ho! That's a good one!" he the carriage disappeared in the direc- His Higness Prince Poniatowski. Ten alarmed and was in full pursuit. thousand devils! it is the best and "All is arranged," said Schmidt that fastest of them all." "Calm yourself," said Nikolai. "I

Schmidt, throwing off my companion's guardedly, assiduously bending over a arm. "Listen!" he added. ng," said Nikolai.

The young mechanic burst into a upon the arm of her father. Then the hair. "His highness, the prince, re-ened us. These were the bays of the b "It must be ready by morning,"

THEY PLACED HER IN THE AUTOMOBILE.

the arm.

slightly parted.

highroad that led into Hoch Cassel.

ally cut off the highroad abruptly and

rushed the machine along a narrower

windows. Nikolai caught Schmidt by

"That is all very well, Schmidt," he

shouted, "but your way doesn't hap-

I glanced at Schmidt. He sat im-

passively in the seat, one arm encircl-

ing the body of the princess, who

seemed to have fallen into a swoon.

Her eyes were closed and her lips

"To the devil with you!" cried

cept us by some shorter route, for the We hoped he would go. But he

No Grammar for Her. Not many institutions for the pro- what has been done across seas, it has accumulated a large library of In a Fort Scott school the teachers was more surprised when she read the letter manuals? following note: "I do not desire that

write proper myself. I have beer through two grammars, and can't say

Confession. Servant Girl-Have you any love

der the influence of electrical stimulns were described by Mr. Thorne Baker in a paper read before the Royal Society of Arts at London. Mr. Baker said chickens could be grown under electric stimulus at about double the rate, thus doubling the output of a chicken farm and halving the food bill per chicken. The vitality of the treated chicken was remarkable. Dur-

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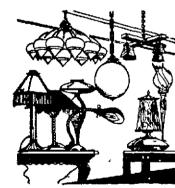
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DEMOCRATIC STATE PRESS.

After reading some of our "progressive" exchanges explanations on owner of the Blodgett hotel, one of the tax problem, the Times began to the best hostelries in the state. had think that possibly it had been on the decided to go ahead with the plans wrong track. The "progressives" hold that the high tax is a good thing story brick building on Second St., and there would be no fault found if the darn "stalwarts" would keep their Blodgett confirmed the report. He noises bottled. A farmer near Chil- has also decided to add another story STOP LOOK | noises bottlet. A farmer near only ton dropped into our office Wednesday and was told that this cry about high taxes did not amount to anything for at best it was only a stalwart holler to get the offices. He replied, "It may be a good thing for the man with a fat job, but for the man who pays \$166.00 on sixty acres of land with moor hulldings on the same it is not a snap. I am not a by forty-six, twenty-four of which 'stalwart' myself but I can holler when I am stuck."-Chilton Times.

Not content with increasing the taxes of Wisconsin by a big margin, the last legislature created an addition to the statutes dealing with the collection of tax monies, which imposes upon the treasurers of every city, village and town to enforce the leads in age, success, strength | payment of two per cent additional ready being formed to press measfor all taxes not paid by Feb. 1st. It wes before the next legislature has been the practice in many places Let us quote you rates on \ to extend the time of making pay-Life, Accident and Sick Benefit { ments beyond the regular time, without additional expense, but a penalty of two per cent is now required of the association is to protect the from those who do not find themselves able to pay promptly at the first call. The increasing taxes in Wisconsin is certainly getting to a point of vexation to property owners which is embodied in the plan is the and is more than likely to command giving county clerks of counties serious consideration when the army of voters enter the polls at the election next November -- Plymouth Re- whose carelessness they think may porter.

> How would it be if all legislators elected next fall were pledged to see that about nine-tenths of the present laws of the statute books of Wisconsin be repealed. This would weed the thing out and leave the essential laws for enforcement. As it now is we have many freak laws that never have been, nor does anyone care to have enforced. Then there is the class of laws that look fair on the face but in reality are almost fakes, like the fee splitting law and the engenic marriage law. Another law that has never been enforced and as far as we can see never had any sense to it, is the law that forbids a newspaper man to mention tuberculosis or consumption in a news item where one is ill with, or has died, from this disease. So we could go on and name many a law that our state would be better off without. Perhaps the higgest toke of all is the law against the sale of cigarettes and cigarette papers, when you can visit our state capital and find these contraband articles on open sale almost in the shadow of the state house. Wheels and bugs. That must be what works the gray matter in some of our legislators' craniums.--Iola Herald.

be meeting on the former date would

conflict with the holding of the Pabst

Stock Farm Percheron Dispersion

Sale at Oconomowoe, which it is

likely many Holstein breeders de-

NOTICE.

C. Schroeder, Sec

Very truly yours,

To Whom it May Concern:

and will transact all business

Dated this 28th day of January A.

C. W. ROOD CONSTRUCTION CO.

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By Chas. W. Rood, President.

PLEASANT HILL.

The Valentine social at the church

was well attended and a good time

Will Strope and Henry Whitrock

attended an Odd Fellows convention

at Stevens Point Friday and Sat-

Look out for wedding bells in our

John Geise has moved onto his

Several of our farmers attended

The ladies aid met with Mrs. C.

August Heyburg is hauling logs

Miss Volba Stonedahl of Madison

Miss Ida Christensen spent Sunday

Fred Fox sold a horse to parties

Harry Johnson attended the lec-

The weather has been the cold-

winter. Our thermometer register-

ed from 2 to 34 below zero each

Subscribe for the Tribune

is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

to Fenske's mill. He will build a

the Schlough auction Tuesday.

ommunity soon.

of John Maxwell.

A. Robertson, Tuesday,

new house this summer.

ear Vesper Tuesday.

E. Christensen.

t home.

morning.

By G. M. Hill, Secretary.

sire to attend.

D., 1914.

idea that the new law providing for a county board of education is to do away with district school boards. This new county board of education. Postponement of Meeting. consisting of five members, will be Racine, Wis., Feb. 12, 1914. elected at the spring election. They Dear Editor:-will not take the place of any officers Kindly notify your readers that now existing. All the school boards the Regular Annual Meeting of The will have the same duties and privi-Wisconsin Holstein Breeders' Assoleges as they now have. These five ciation, announcement of which was new county officers will be elected by recently sent you to take place at the county at large, excepting the ci-Waukesha, Wis., on March 4, 1914, ties which have city superintendents, has been postponed to March 11, and any voter on school matters is 1914. Program for the meeting will eligible to the office. soon be ready and will be sent to all who apply for them to the secretary Postponement is advisable because

-Seven room house and one lot on Chand Ave., good repair, built three years ago, good cellar, electric lights, Will be sold at the remark-ably low price of \$1600 if taken at once as owner wants to leave city. This is considerable less than cost of house. A great bargain and a good speculation. C. W. Bender.

Legal Blanks for sale at this office

-The name of the Chas. W. Rood Construction company was on the

Another Early Settler Has Gone. Hilbert Favorite:-Joseph Nilles. resident of this village for seven ears and one of the earliest settlers in this section of the state, died at his home here on Friday evening, after an illness of seven weeks. Pleurisy was the cause of his demise.

Deceased was born in Germany the 11th day of November, 1832, In 1874 his family emigrated to America and settled on a farm one and one half miles from here, just north of the Math Nilles farm. They resided on the homestead for thirty-three years, then retired from active work and moved to this village. Ten children were born to them of which eight survive. They are: Math of here. John, who conducts a harness shop at Grand Rapids, Nick of North Dakota, Frank, at home; Mrs. Math Jaeckels of Chilton, Mrs. Nic Britten farm which he recently purchased of Ladysmith, Mrs. Joe Ortig of Crystal Falls, Mich., and Mrs. Anton Baer of here. His wife, nee Margaret

> Jaeckels, forty-five grand children and one great grand child also sur-The funeral was held Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock from St. Mary's church, Rev. Max Oswald officiating, with interment in St

Mary's cemetery. Beside the children, the following from out of town were here: Math Jaeckels of Appleton, Mrs. Nic Jaeckels and Mr. and Mrs. John Jaeckels of Kaukauna, John Brittnacher of Greenleaf and Wm. Weeks of Chil-

ture at Pittsville Saturday evening. ton. Deceased was the father of John est the past week we have had this Nilles, the west side harness maker. Mr. Nilles went down to attend the

funeral.

is good smoke. Only 5 cents.

Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids Wis., February 9, 1914

Regular meeting of the Board of Farmer Badly Frozen. Education was called to order at 7:28 reached this office from Stratford that b. m. by President I. P. Witter. John Obenberger, a farmer residing The following Commissioners present: Hill, Reeves, Searls, Ragan, Witter, Kellogg, Rowland, Babcoch, Winters he works in the Connor mill Bein, Horton, Johnson, Hatch, and and on the night in question left Stratford, so it is said, between eight and nine o'clock in the evening for home. This was the last s een of him until about three o'clock the next morning when he was found by his wife lying in the snow by the side of the house. He was nearly uncon-

NEARBY PLACES

search of him.—Marshfield Herald.

which provide for a modern three-

basement, to be built of brick and

cut stone. The dimensions are 36x

connected with the main building by

means of a corridor at the second

floor elevation. This addition will

Would Change the Game Laws.

(Shawano Journal.)

A movement is on foot for some

very radical changes in the state

game laws, and an association is al-

which, if adopted, will effect these

The movement has had its start in

less men and one of the propositions

to confer on all owners of agricul-

tural land the right to become game

wardens without pay with powers to

make arrests on their own lands.

This is the portion of the bill which

will probably have the most opposi-

tion, as it would be a very broad con-

ferring of the police powers. One

of the arguments in favor of this por-

tion of the law is that it will give

farmers a right to arrest people

shooting songbirds on their land.

tion to the farmer because they eat

wide. All the counties of the state

are to be canvassed for signature to

the petitions. Already a great num-

in Racine and Milwaukee counties.

A Wrong Impression.

Some people have somehow got the

ber of signatures hav ebeen obtained

insects which destroy crops.

d.—Marshfield News.

radical changes.

result in accidents.

This structure will be

Meilicke (13); Absent, Commissioners Paulus, Nash, and Natwick. On motion, the reading of the minutes of the regular meeting held January 12, 1914, was dispensed with, It was moved and carried that the regular order of business be changed to give Mr. Warren E. Hicks, State Assistant for Industrial Education, feet being so badly frozen, that aman opportunity to address the Board putation may be necessary. Saturconcerning Continuation and Indus day night was bitter cold and it is trial Schools. supposed on reaching home he was so chilled that he fell in the snow and was unable to rise. He would have perished had not his wife gone out in

The following bills were then, or motion, allowed and ordered paid: Chas. W. Minard, milk, Domestic Science

Grand Rapids School Supply Co., drawing supplies Will Enlarge Hotel,-lt was re-C. Reiss Coal Co., coal 318.12 norted this week that C. E. Blodgett, Bossert Bros. Coal Co., hauling and storing coal 3. B. & W. R. R. Co., freight

G. R. Foundry Co., furnace grates to serve for hotel purposes. Mr. F. Lamberton, draying..... Sam Church, school supplies G. R. Tribune, office supplies to the Bodega. The Second street A. Staub, electrical supbuilding will have a nine-foot high

plies Frand Rapids Plumbing & Heating Co., repairs Lewis Schroeder, Emerson re-F. L. Steib, supplies D. M. Huntington, guage glass

D. M. Huntington, guage emoor, being to redmin out experioni glasses McCamley & Pomainville Hdw will have bath accommodations. All Co., Hardware the latest conveniences will be install-Wood County Reporter, print-

> latwick Electric Co. electrical supplies John Nilles, gymnasium repairs Nash Hdw. Co., Engineer's supplies

Electric & Water Co., lights and power, electric glue-pot Wood Co. Telephone Co., telephone rentals Mrs. G. S. Beardsley, Domestic

Racine county and one of the objects Wells, Fargo & Co. Express, songbirds of the state from hunters, express but it is also the idea of the organi-Standard Varnish Works, zation to protect hunters from care-Man, Tr. supplies

Associated Mfg. Co., janitors'

supplies O. C. Davis Co., repairs.... the power to decline issuing hunt-Standard Oil Co., gasoline... 25.60 ing licenses to irresponsible persons A. C. McClurg & Co., books. Normington Bros., laundry . . Lyons & Carnahan, typewrlt-Another feature of the law will be ing manuals

4.02

American Association for Labor Legislatoin, books... Woelz Bros., Commercial Department file. regg Pub. Co., Commercial

books

Johnson & Hill Co., supplies ewis J. Eron, plumbing, Low ell Wm Burchell, drayage and freight W. F. Noltner, night man, January

and it is said that Racine county farmers have many of them joined the Wm. Dahlke, boiler repairs. . . movement for the legislation pro-American Express Co. exposed is obtained they will be able to press ... prevent the destruction of songbirds First National Bank, January which, it is claimed, are great protecinterest 153.96

It was moved and carried that the bill from the City Water Works for It is the intention to make the water used in the various schools eferred to the Finance Committee to take up the matter with the management of the Grand Rapids Water Works.

On motion, the Chairman of the Committee on _ tildings and Grounds was empowered to install a 15 horse power motor to run the ventilating tan in the Lincoln high school. The chairman of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds was further instructed, on motion, to supply a suit-

able truck for the use of the firemen in the boiler room. Motion to adjourn, was then car-

(Signed) Isaac P. Witter Presi. Education.

BIRON.

Joe Grandshaw and Nick Marceau of Rudolph were in our berg Sunday. Mrs. Shaurette has gone to Rudolph with her household goods to be shipped to Canada. Mrs. Shaurette is to leave for Canada in a few days.

Peter Akey is now busy cutting ice below the dam for the people of Ru-

Claire are here for a few weeks at the A. L. Akey home and family. They went up to Mosinee to visit at Eugene Crotteau's and W. J. Fobart's the water power districts of upper phone No. 243. Grand Rapids, Wis. Mrs. Fobart and Mrs. Crotteau are sisters of Mrs. Will.

Andrew Galganski was at home in your city Saturday and Sunday. Clarence Wellner was home Satur-

day and Sunday at Port Edwards to visit with his family. Mr. Welner is to move here soon. Joe Ebacher is now loading cord

wood for the company. Milo Brown was on the sick list Saturday. Geo. Bates of your city was callng on friends a few hours the past

week here. Curtis Crotteau has disposed of his aloon property to some party the

The box party at the school house was well attended and everybody reports having had a good time. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Will will soon eave after their visit in our berg for Muscatine, Iowa, where they will make their future home on a nice farm which Mr. Will recently bought

All our best wishes goe with them. Mr. and Mrs. Urbanowski were in your city Saturday night at their parents, Mr. and rMs. James Klappa. Fred Trudell was in our berg on Sunday and stopped at his old boarding place for a while. Mrs. Chet Atwood was in your city

Saturday shopping. Frank Carlson and his girl took in he show in your city Saturday night, Albert Flick says he has some chicens that will break all records around here. He says his chicks will ay eggs the year round without seting. It's a good one on you Albert.

We don't suppose the sugenists —Try a Lucky Sam when you want ever have in mind anything as radical as triplets.—Toledo Biade,

A suggestion on marketing is af-

forded by the experience of an upper

Wisconsin concern that selle potatoes

wrapped in paper and project in hugh-

\$2.25 per bushel box. The concern's

entire supply has been exhausted and

still there are many unfilled orders.

The suggestion indicates what a con-

siderable portion of the consumers

are willing to pay for choice food-

stuffs and what can be done by those

who are willing to cater to such trade

Notice to Creditors

Barrette, Deceased

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in

f Louis Barrette late of the city of Grand

having been duly granted to Mary Bar

rette by this court;
IT IS ORDERED, That the time from

all creditors of the said Louis Barrette deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance. IT 18 FURTHER ORDERED, That all

claims and demands of all persons against the said Louis Barrette, deceased, be ex-amined and adjusted before this Court,

the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of September,

thereof.
IT 18 FURTHER ORDERED, That notice

of the time and place at which said claims nd demands will be examined and adjusted as storesaid, and of the time above limited

for said creditors to present their claims and demands be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four con-

secutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper pub-lished in the county of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of

Dated this 27th day of January, 1914.

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W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.

By the Court, W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

Wood County Court-In Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Henricita

1914 and all creditors are hereby

Rapids, in said county of Wood, dece

faction one of thinking itself a much im- wrapped in paper and pasked in bush-proved edition of the age gone before. el boxes. These potatoes are selectloguetimes it is good for us to get back to to simple facts of life, and to resave for the more intered stride of business due to the application of power to machinery; we have not gone so very far after all beyond either the practice or the viaion of the men of old.

ment" lies on the writer's table. It is a translation from the Latin of Cato and Varro. Cate lived during the century preceding the birth of Christ; Yarpe died twenty-seven years before the beginning of the Christian era. Like the more cultured Romans of their day, both of these men were farmers—farm managers, more correctly speaking...and a considerable part of their writings were about farm matters. Here is some good advice for the 1914 buyer

"When you have decided to purchase a arm, be careful not to buy rashly; do not spare your visits and he not content with a single tour of inspection. The mare you go, the more the place will please you, if the date hereof until and including the lat is be worth your attention. Give heed to the appearance of the neighborhood,—a is hereby fixed as the time within which flourishing country should show its pros-Serity. When you go in, look about, so that, when needs be, you can find your on coal 148.25 way out.'

> mate, not subject to destructive storms, and a soil that is naturally strong. If at its Court Room in the Court House ! ossible, your farm should be at the foot of a mountain, looking to the South, in a can be had, well watered, near a good sixed town, and either on the sea or a navi frequented road. Choose a place which has not often changed ownership, one which is hold unwillingly, that has buildings in good repair. Again Cato is speaking about the prop-

Incation for a building site. He save "Try your best to locate the steading. at the foot of a wooded hill where the pastures are rich, and turn it so as to eatch the healthlest prevailing breeze. The best situation is facing the east, so to secure hade in summer and son in winter. But f you must build on the bank of a river take care that you do not let the steading face the river, for it will be very cold in winter and unhealthy in summer. Like places for the same reasons and parties precautions must be taken against swampy tain animateulae which cannot be seen with the eyes and which breathe through the cause grave maladies."

"'But,' said Fundanius, 'suppose I inherited a farm like that, what should I plo to avoid the malady you describe? "The answer to that question is easy," said Agrius. 'You should sell the farm for what you can get for it, and if you an'i sell it, give it away '"

Wood County Court—In Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Henrieita Crancy, Deceased.
On reading and filing the application of Amonda Hansen admiffistratrix of Estate of Henrietta Crancy, Deceased, representing among other things that she has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place he lixed for examining and allowing her account of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same:
IT I ORDERED. That said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 10th day of March, 1914, at 10:00 o'clock a. m.
AND IT IS FURTHER ODERED, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed-for said hearing.

Dated this 3rd day of February, 1914
By the Court,
W. J. CONWAY, County Judge
J. J. Jedrey, Attorney for Petitioner. It is questionable whether, either in scientific knowledge or in morals, we have advanced far beyond these standards, deour germ theories of disease and out theological opinions concerning orig inal sin

3.85 But this interesting account, which might be lengthened almost definitely. would be most incomplete without the fol owing advice from Varro concerning cat-"He who wishes to buy a herd of nea

cattle should take care first that they are of an age to produce rather limbed, square bodied, large, with black horns and broad brows, large black eyes, hairy eyes, fint beek bones, snub-násed, not hamp-backed but rather with the back bone slightly roached, wide nostrils, blackish lips, neck muscular and long with dew laps hanging from it, the barrel large and well albhed, the shoulders broad and the quar ters good, a tail sweeping the beels, the end being frizzled in a beavy brush, the legs rather short and straight with knees projecting a little and well separated, the eet narrow and not inclined to spread in walking, the boofs not being splayed but consisting of light and even bones, and a hide which is not rough and hard to the touch. The best colour is black, next red, Church's drugstore. Telephone 251. third chestnut and last white for a white coat indicates weakness, as black indicates movement for the legislation state from July first to December 31st, be endurance, of the other two colours red GEO. L. WILLIAMS more common than chestuat, and both than black and white In addition you should be particular that the bull is good breed, which is determined from his reproduce the qualities of their sire Try this standard out in your herd, and see whether Mr. Varro of 100 B C would not be eligible to membership in a keen up to-date live stock breeders' associatio of two thousand years becond his time

Farm Houses Lighted.

-Farm, Stock and Home

With the immense water power everywhere in northern Wisconsin. it is only a matter of a very short time until every farm house will be lighted by electricity and certain ma-C. W. Schwede, Clerk of Board of chinery operated. There is not a town in Chippewa county that has not a stream running thru it that if dammed could not supply the farmers of the town with light and power. Through many of the towns electric wires are already strung and it is only a matter of a few years when the price will be so low that the farmers will find it profitable to tap the wires. The uses to which electricity could be applied are almost numberless. It would furnish power for operating cream separators. churns, washing machines, ice cream Dave Sharkey quit his job on the freezers, vacuum cleaners, electric peaters and is now unloading pulp. Sat-irons and many other things that Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Will of Eau might be used upon a large farm.

Chippewa Independent. The above is an optimistic view of Office in Daly Block, East Side Telewhat is likely to largely prevail in Wisconsin.-Wisconsin Advancemen Association Bulletin.

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sound body.-Emerson,

A Spade and an Acre. I believe in a spade and an acre of ground. Whose cuts a straight path Calls 402. to his own living by the help of God. in the sun and rain and sprouting grain, seems to me to be a universal working man. He solves the problem of life, not for one but for all men of

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors. of Wisconsin, Wood County, in

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Delia A Bassett, Beceased
Leters of Salministration on the estate of Delia A. Bassett late of the City of Grand Rapids, iff-said County of Wood, deceased, having Bong duly granted to Harrison E. Herick by this court;

IT IS ORDERED, Thartsthe time from the date hereof until and facluding the 17th day of August, A. D., 1914, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Delia A. the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Delia A Bassett, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all claims and demands of all persons against the said belia A, Bassett, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the 1st Tuesday of Sept., 1914, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That no tice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time a bove limited for said creditors to present bove limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 10th day of February, 1914.

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.
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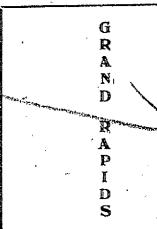
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SUBSCRIPTION. BATES.

gressive" exchanges explanations on owner of the Blodgett hotel, one of the tax problem, the Times began to the best hostelries in the state, had think that possibly it had been on the decided to go shead with the plans wrong track. The "progressives" which provide for a modern three hold that the high tax is a good thing story brick building on Second St.; and there would be no fault found if to serve for hotel purposes. Mr. the darn "stalwarts" would keep their Blodgett confirmed the report. He noises bottled. A farmer near Chilton dropped into our office Wednes- to the Bodega. The Second street. day and was told that this cry about building will have a nine-foot high high taxes did not amount to anything for at best it was only a stal-cut stone. The dimensions are 36x wart holler to get the offices. He 164 feet. This structure will be replied, "It may be a good thing for connected with the main building by the man with a fat job, but for the means of a corridor at the second man who pays \$166.00 on sixty acres floor elevation. This addition will: of land with poor buildings on the increase the number of guest, rooms same it is not a snap. I am not a by forty-six, twenty-four of which 'stalwart' myself but I can holler will have bath accommodations. All when I am stuck."-Chilton Times.

taxes of Wisconsin by a big margin, the last legislature created an addition to the statutes dealing with the collection of tax monies, which imposes upon the treasurers of every city, village and town to enforce the leads in age, success, strength { payment of two per cent additional for all taxes not paid by Feb. 1st. It has been the practice in many places to extend the time of making payments beyond the regular time, without additional expense, but a penalty of two per cent is now required from those who do not find themselves able to pay promptly at the first call. The increasing taxes in Wisconsin is certainly getting to a point of vexation to property owners and is more than likely to command serious consideration when the army of voters enter the polls at the election next November,-Plymouth Re-

> elected next fall were pledged to see that about nine-tenths of the present laws of the statute books of Wisconsin be repealed. This would weed the thing out and leave the essential laws for enforcement, \ As it now is we have many freak laws that never have been, nor does anyone care to have enforced. Then there is the class of laws that look fair on the face but in reality are almost fakes, like the fee splitting law and the eugenic marriage law. Another law that has never been enforced and as far as we can see never had any sense to it, is the law that forbids a newspaper man to mention tuberculosis or consumption in a news item where one is ill with, or has died, from this disease. So we could go on and name many a law that our state would be better off without. Perhaps the biggest joke of all is the law against the the petitions. Already a great numsale of cigarettes and cigarette papers, when you can visit our state capital and find these contraband articles on open sale almost in the shadow of the state house. Wheels and bugs. That must be what works the gray matter in some of our legislators' craniums.—Iola Herald.

Postponement of Meeting.

Racine, Wis., Feb. 12, 1914 Dear Editor:-Kindly notify your readers that the Regular Annual Meeting of The Wisconsin Holstein Breeders' Association, announcement of which was recently sent you to take place at Waukesha, Wis., on March 4, 1914, has been postponed to March 11, 1914. Program for the meeting will soon be ready and will be sent to all who apply for them to the secretary.

Postponement is advisable because the meeting on the former date would conflict with the holding of the Pabst Stock Farm Percheron Dispersion Sale at Oconomowoc, which it is likely many Holstein breeders desire to attend.

Very truly yours,

-The name of the Chas. W. Rood Construction company was on the 13th day of Manuary A. D., 1914, and will transact all business Dated this 28th day of January

C. W. ROOD CONSTRUCTION CO. By Chas. W. Rood, President. By G. M. Hill, Secretary.

PLEASANT HILL.

at Stevens Point Friday and Sat-Look out for wedding bells in our

community soon. John Geise has moved onto his farm which he recently purchased

the Schlough auction Tuesday. The ladies aid met with Mrs. A. Robertson, Tuesday.

August Heyburg is hauling logs to Fenske's mill. He will build a new house this summer. Miss Volba Stonedahl of Madison

E. Christensen Miss Ida Christensen spent Sunday at home.

Fred Fox sold a horse to parties near Vesper Tuesday. Harry Johnson attended the lecture at Pittsville Saturday evening. The weather has been the cold-

morning. Subscribe for the Tribune.

NEARBY PLACES

Farmer Badly Frozen. John Obenberger, a farmer residing p.m. by President I. P. Witter. Grand Rapids Wis., Feb. 18 1914 reached this office from Stratford that Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids near Stratford came near losing his wisconsin as Second Class life by freezing last Saturday night. life by freezing last Saturday night, present: Hill, Reeves, Searls, Ragan, Winters he works in the Connor mill Witter, Kellogg, Rowland, Babcock, and on the night in question left. Meilicke (13) Absent Commissionand nine o'clock in the evening for home. This was the last a een of-Advertising Raiss—For display matter a flat rate of 12 cents an inch is charged. The columns of The Tribune are 24 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost \$2.88 for one insertion. Additional insertion cost at the same rate. All local nost cost at the same rate. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all inotices of entertuinments where an admission fee is charged will be charged at 5 cents per line. morning when he was found by his uary 12, 1914 was dispensed with morning when he was found by his it was moved and carried that the scious from the cold, both hands and to give Mr. Warren E. Hicks, State day night was bitter cold and it is Correspondents are requested to write on supposed on reaching home he was one side of the paper only, and to sign their names to communications. It does not matter if you write every week, sign was unable to rise. He would have your name anyay, as it will not be pub. search of him -Marshfield Herald.

Will Enlarge Hotel.—It was re ported this week that C. E. Blodgett, has also decided to add another story basement, to be built of brick and the latest conveniences will be installed.-Marshfield News.

Would Change the Game Laws.

(Shawano Journal.) A movement is on foot for some very radical changes in the state Nash Hdw. Co., Engineer's game laws, and an association is already being formed to press measures before the next legislature which, if adopted, will effect these radical changes.

Racine county and one of the objects of the association is to protect the Wells, Fargo & Co. Express; songbirds of the state from hunters, but it is also the idea of the organization to protect hunters from careless men and one of the propositions which is embodied in the plan is the giving county clerks of counties the power to decline issuing hunt Standard Oil Co., gasoline . . ing licenses to irresponsible persons A. C. McClurg & Co., books. whose carelessness they think may Normington Bros., laundry... result in accidents.

Another feature of the law will be to confer on all owners of agricul- American Association for Latural land the right to become game wardens without pay with powers to Woelz Bros., Commercial Demake arrests on their own lands. This is the portion of the bill which Gregg Pub. Co., Commercial will probably have the most opposition, as it would be a very broad conferring of the police powers. One Lewis J. Eron, plumbing, Low of the arguments in favor of this portion of the law is that it will give Wm. Burchell, drayage and farmers a right to arrest people shooting songbirds on their land, and it is said that Racine county farmers have many of them joined the movement for the legislation proposed is obtained they will be able to prevent the destruction of songbirds First National Bank, January which, it is claimed, are great protec tion to the farmer because they ear insects which destroy crops.

It is the intention to make the movement for the legislation state wide. All the counties of the state are to be canvassed for signature to ber of signatures hav ebeen obtained in Racine and Milwaukee counties.

idea that the new law providing for a county board of education is to do away with district school boards. This new county board of education, consisting of five members, will be elected at the spring election. They will not take the place of any officers now existing. All the school boards will have the same duties and privileges as they now have. These five new county officers will be elected by the county at large, excepting the citles which have city-superintendents and any voter on school matters is eligible to the office.

Seven room house and one lo on Gland Ave., good repair, built three years ago, good cellar, electric lights. Will be sold at the remark-ably low price of \$1300 if taken at once as owner wants to leave city. This is considerable less than cost of house. A great bargain and a good speculation. C. W. Bender.

Legal Blanks for sale at this office

Hilbert Favorite:--Joseph Nilles resident of this village for seven years and one of the earliest settlers in this section of the state, died a his home here on Friday evening, after an illness of seven weeks. Pleurisy was the cause of his demise.

Deceased was born in Germany the 11th day of November, 1832, In 1874 his family emigrated to America and settled on a farm one and one half miles from here, just north of the Math Nilles farm. They resided was well attended and a good time on the homestead for thirty-three years, then retired from active work and moved to this village. Ten chil dren were born to them of which eight survive. They are: Math of here, John, who conducts a harness shop at Grand Rapids, Nick of North Dakota, Frank, at home; Mrs. Math Jaeckels of Chilton, Mrs. Nic Britten of Ladysmith, Mrs. Joe Ortig of Crystal Falls, Mich., and Mrs. Anton Baer of here. His wife, nee Margaret Jaeckels, forty-five grand children and one great grand child also sur

> The funeral was held Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock from St. Mary's church, Rev. Max Oswald officiating, with interment in St

Beside the children, the following from out of town were here: Math Jaeckels of Appleton, Mrs. Nic Jaeckels and Mr. and Mrs. John Jaeckels of Kaukauna, John Brittnacher of Greenleaf and Wm. Weeks of Chil

Deceased was the father of John Nilles, the west side harness maker Mr. Nilles went down to attend the

a good smoke. Only 5 cents.

ANCIENT ADVICE STILL 600D Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids,

Regular meeting of the Board of Each succeeding age gets a deal of satis faction out of thinking itself a much im-Education was called to order at 7:30 protes edition of the age gone before Sometimes it is good for us to get back to he simple facts of life, and to realise that ave for the more hurried stride of business ue to the application of power to machinery, we have not gone so very far after all beyond either the practice or the vison of the men of old.

A books called "Roman Farm Manageont" lies on the writer's table. It is a ranslation from the Latin of Cato and varro. Cato lived during the century pre cedling the birth of Christ; Varro died twenty seven years before the beginning of the Christian era. Like the more culured Romans of their day, both of these men were farmers farm managers, more orrectly sneaking and a considerable part of their writings were about farm matters, Here is some good advice for the 1914 buyer

"When you have decided to purchase a farm, he careful not to buy rashly; do not spare your visits and he not content with single tour of inspection. The more you a single tour of inspection. The more you are in the more you the more the place will please you, if the worth your attention. Give beed to the appearance of the neighborhood—a the appearance of the neighborhood—a labour when you go in, look about, so that, when you go in, look about, so that, when needs be, you can find your that the call of the said Louis Barrette deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

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was out. of a mountain, looking to the South, in a healthy situation, where labor and cattlean be had, w ell watered, near a good sized town, and either on the sea or a navigable river, or else on a good and much gable river, or else on a good and much of the time and place at which said claims frequented road. Choose a place which has no demands will be examined and adjusced not often changed ownership, one which is as aforesaid, and of the time above limited as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims for said creditors to present their claims. frequented road. Choose a place which has sold unwillingly, that has buildings in

Again Cato is speaking about the propr location for a building site. He says: "Try your best to locate the steading at the foot of a wooded hill where the pastures are rich, and turn it so as to catch the healthlest prevailing breeze. The best situation is facing the east; so to secure shade in summer and sun in winter. But you must build on the bank of a river take care that you do not let the steading face the river, for it will be very cold in winter and unhealthy in summer. Like precautions must be take nagainst swampy places for the same reasons and particuprecautions must be taken against swampy tain animalculue which cannot be seen with the eyes and which breathe through the nose and mouth into the body where they cause grave maladies.'

"But, said Fundanius, suppose I inberited a farm like that, what should I do avoid the maindy you describe?'
"The answer to that question is easy," ald Agrius. You should sell the farm for what you can get for it; and if you can't sell it, give it away."

It is questionable whether, either in

scientific knowledge or in morals, we have 2.98 advanced far beyond these standards, de-25.60 spite our germ theories of disease and 4.02 out theological opinions concerning original sin. But this interesting account, which

might be lengthened almost definitely, would be most incomplete without the following advice from Varro concerning cat-3.00 | tle':

"He who wishes to buy a herd of neat eattle should take care first that they are of an age to produce rather limbed, square bodied, large, with black borns and broad brows, large black eyes, hairy eyes, flut check bones, snub-nosed, not hump-backed but rather with the back bone slightly reached, wide nestrils, blackish lips, neck muscular and long with dew laps hanging from it, the barrel large and well ribbed, the shoulders broad and the quarers good, a tail sweeping the heels, the end being frizzled in a heavy brush, the legs rather short and straight with knees projecting a little and well separated, the feet narrow and not inclined to spread in walking, the hoofs not being splayed but maisting of light and even bones, and a hide which is not rough and hard to the ouch. The best colour is black, next red, third chestnut and last white; for a white cost indicates weakness, as black indicate endurance: of the other two colours red is more common than chestnut, and both than black and white. In addition you should; be particular that the bull is of good breed, which is determined from his conformation and his get, as calves usually

reproduce the qualities of their sire. Try this standard out in your herd, and see whether Mr. Varro of 100 B. C. would not be eligible to membership in a keen, up-to-date live stock breeders' association of two thousand years beyond his time. .-Farm, Stock and Home.

Farm Houses Lighted.

With the immense water powers everywhere in northern Wisconsin, it is only a matter of a very short time until every farm house will be lighted by electricity and certain machinery operated. There is not a town in Chippewa county that has not a stream running thru it that W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D. if dammed could not supply the farmers of the town with light and power. Through many of the towns electric wires are already strung and it is only a matter of a few years when the price will be so low that the farmers will find it profitable to tap the wires. The uses to which electricity could be applied are almost numberless. It would furnish power for operating cream separators, churns, washing machines, ice cream freezers, vacuum cleaners, electric beaters, and is now unloading pulp. flat-irons and many other things that Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Will of Eau might be used upon a large farm.

Claire are here for a few weeks at Chippewa Independent. The above is an optimistic view of what is likely to largely prevail in Office in Daly Block, East Side Tele-the water power districts of upper phone No. 243. Grand Rapids, Wis. Eugene Crotteau's and W. J. Fobart's the water power districts of upper.
Mrs. Fobart and Mrs. Crotteau are Wisconsin.—Wisconsin Advancement

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A Spade and an Acre.

Association Bulletin.

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Curtis Crotteau has disposed of his Feb. 11. saloon property to some party the Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors. State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Delia A.

Bassett Beceased.

Leters of administration on the estate of Delia, A. Bassett late of the City of Grand Rapids, imagid County of Wood, deceased, baying been duly granted to Harrison. E. Hertick byschis court:

IT IS ORDERED, That the time from the date hereof until and sandwing the 17th day of August, A. D., 1914, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Delia A. Bassett, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Delia A. Bassett, deceased, be examined and adjusted hefore this Court, at its Court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof, appointed to be held on the 1st Tuesday of Sept. 1914, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof. Sunday and stopped at his old board-Mrs. Chet Atwood was in your city

A Suggestion on Marketing. A suggestion on marketing is af-

forded by the experience of an upper Wisconsin concern that sells potatoes wrapped in paper and packed in bushel boxes. These potatoes are selectdes to size and quality and sold at \$2.25 per bushel box. The concern's entire supply has been exhausted and still there are many unfilled orders. The suggestion indicates what a considerable portion of the consumers are, willing to pay for choice foodstuffs and what can be done by those

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims, and Notice to Creditors.

having been duly granted to Mary Bar-rette by this court; IT IS ORDERED, That the time from

Take care that you choose a good climate, not subject to destructive storms, and a soil that is naturally strong. If possible, your farm should be at the foot the Court Room in the Court House in the Court Room in the Court House in the Court Room in the Court Room in the Court House in the Court Room in the Court Ro claims and demands of all persons agains at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of September, 1914 and all creditors are hereby notified

and demands be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four con-secutive weeks, once in each week; in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper pub-lished in the county of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of he date hereof

persons interested by photocastic weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 3rd day of February, 1914.

By the Court.
W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.
J. J. Jeffrey, Attorney for Petitioner.

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Grand Rapids Tribune NEWS ITEMS FROM

DEMOCRATIC STATE PRESS. After reading some of our "pro-

Not content with increasing the

How would it be if all legislators

C. Schroeder, Sec. NOTICE.

To Whom it May Concern:

D., 1914.

The Valentine social at the church Will Strope and Henry Whitrock attended an Odd Fellows convention

of John Maxwell. Several of our farmers attended

s visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

est the past week we have had this winter. Our thermometer registered from 2 to 34 below zero each

A Wrong Impression. Some people have somehow got the

Home at a Bargain.

Another Early Settler Has Gone.

Mary's cemetery.

Try a Lucky Sam when you want

ing and storing coal G. B. & W. R. R. Co., freight on coal :.. G. R. Foundry Co., furnace grates F. Lamberton, draying.... Sam Church, school supplies G. R. Tribuné, office supplies J. A. Staub, electrical sup-

School Board Proceedings.

The following Commissioners we

On motion, the reading of the min-

utes of the regular meeting held Jan-

regular order of business be changed

an opportunity to address the Board

The following bills were then, or

concerning Continuation and Indus

motion, allowed and ordered paid:

Chas W. Minard, milk, Do-

C. Reiss Coal Co., coal.

Grand Rapids School Supply Co., drawing supplies

Bossert Bros. Coal Co., haul-

mestic Science

trial Schools.

Wis., February 9,-1914.

plies Grand Rapids Plumbing & Heating Co., repairs Lewis Schroeder, Emerson re-F. L. Stelb, supplies D. M. Huntington, guage glass D. M. Huntington, guage glasses McCamley & Pomainville Hdw

Co., Hardware

3.50

Wood County Reporter, print-Natwick Electric Co. electrical supplies John Nilles, gymnasium repairs supplies Electric & Water Co., lights

and power, electric glue-pot

Wood Co.: Telephone Co.; telephone rentals.... The movement has had its start in Mrs. G. S. Beardsley, Domestic Science supplies express. Standard Varnish Works, Man. Tr. supplies Associated Mfg. Co., janitors'

supplies O. C. Davis Co., repairs. . . . Lyons & Carnahan, typewriting manuals ... bor Legislatoin, books...

Johnson & Hill Co., supplies freight W. F. Noltner, night man, January

Wm. Dahlke, boiler repairs. .

American Express Co. ex-

partment file....

press interest 153.96
It was moved and carried that the bill from the City Water Works for water used in the various schools from July first to December 31st, be referred to the Finance Committee to take up the matter with the management of the Grand Rapids Water

Works. On motion, the Chairman Committee on _ illdings and Grounds was empowered to install a 15 horse power motor to run the ventilating fan in the Lincoln high school. The chairman of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds was further in structed, on motion, to supply a suit

(Signed) Isaac P. Witter Presi C. W. Schwede, Clerk of Board of

able truck for the use of the firemen

Motion to adjourn, was then car

in the boiler room.

BIRON. Joe Grandshaw and Nick Marceau of Rudolph were in our berg Sunday. Mrs. Shaurette has gone to Rudolph with her household goods to be shipped to Canada. Mrs. Shaur-

Peter Akey is now busy cutting ice below the dam for the people of Ru-Dave Sharkey quit his job on the

the A. L. Akey home and family.

They went up to Mosinee to visit at

ette is to leave for Canada in a few

sisters of Mrs. Will. Andrew Galganski was at home in our city. Saturday and Sunday. Clarence Wellner was home Satur day and Sunday at Port Edwards to visit with his family. Mr. Welner is

to move here soon.

week here.

Joe Ebacher is now loading core wood for the company. Mile Brown was on the sick list Geo. Bates of your city was call ing on friends a few hours the past

The box party at the school house was well attended and everybody reports having had a good time. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Will will soon eave after their visit in our berg for Muscatine, Iowa, where they will make their future home on a nice farm which Mr. Will recently bought All our best wishes goe with them. Mr. and Mrs. Urbanowski were in your city Saturday night at their parents, Mr. and rMs. James Klappa. Fred Trudell was in our berg on

cal as triplets.—Toledo Blade.

ng place for a while.

Saturday shopping.

Frank Carlson and his girl took in the show in your city Saturday night.

Albert Flick says he has some chickens that will break all records around here. He says his chicks will lay eggs the year round without setting. It's a good one on you Albert. Come again.

We don't suppose the eugenists ever have in mind anything as radical as triplets.—Toledo Blade.

and all creditors are hereby notified there.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That notice for the time and place at which said daims and demands will be examined and sujusted as aforestid, and of the time above limited or said creditors to present their claims and demands be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice for four consecutive weeks, once in each week in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this loth day of February, 1914.

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

Goggins and Brassas, Attarneys for Each was all creditors are hereby notified there.

who are willing to cater to such trade

State of Wisconsin, Wood. County, in In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Barrette, Deceased.

Letters of Administration on the estate of Louis Barrette late of the city of Grand Rapids; in said county of Wood, deceased, been duly granted to Mary Bar

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notic and demands be given, by publishing a

the date hereof.
Dated this 27th day of January, 1914.
By the Court.
W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.
J. J. Jeffrey, Attorney for Estate.

Notice of Application for Final Settlement Notice of Application for Final Settlement,
Wood County Court—In Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Henrietta
Craney, Deceased.
On reading and filing the application of
Amanda Hansen administratrix of Estate of Henrietta Craney, Deceased, representing among other things that she has
fully administered the said estate, and
praying that a time and place be fixed for
examining and allowing her account of her
administration, and that the residue of
the said estate be assigned to such persons
as are by law entitled to the same;
IT I ORDERED, That said application be
heard before this court, at a special term
thereof to be held at the probate office, in
the city of Grand Rapids, on the 10th day
of Murch, 1914, at 10:00 o'clock a. m.
AND IT IS FURTHER ODERED, That
notice of the time and place of examining
and allowing said account and of assigning
the residue of said estate, be given to all
persons interested by publication of a copy
of this order for three successive weeks, in
the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper

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Dr. Fred Warsinski of Marshfield has been appointed agent of the Wisconsin Humane Society of Wood county, by Gov. McGovern. Rogers Mott Is having plans drawn for a new home which he contemplat-

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F. J. Wood is reported to be gradually recovering from his recent illness and will soon be able to be out again. His many friends will be would prefer living in a small town pleased to hear that he is mending so nicely.

John O'Day, of Merrill, and As semblyman from Lincoln county, is being prominently mentioned by his numerous friends in this part of the rices. Only \$1.65 for the Wales- state for an important place on the democratic state ticket next fall,

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The village of Friendship boasts

cts of the village's rapid growth two-story school house was order The contractors, however, were unable to construct more than the roofed over and divided into two com

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Watertown Times:-Miss Martha H. Kuehl, daughter of Mr. and rMs. Mr. Franklin Zuehlke, son of Ar. and had been 12c per kilowatt and under Mrs. Julius Zuehlke of this city, were married Monday evening at the home with a sliding scale reduction in and Mrs. Louis Kronitz, North Fourth street, where she had made her home for some time. Bishop Karl Mueller performed the ceremony. The bridal couple were attended by Miss Gretchen Kronitz and Mr. Herman Harder, cousin and brother of the bride. Fol lowing the ceremony a reception was tendered the young couple at the Kronitz home. They will live at Wausau and will be at home to their friends after April 1.

In the Future.

And then, again, when the suffragists assume control of things in this ountry and we have a woman presilent, we jmay perhaps expect to see a cabinet made up of the following: Secretary of Millinery.

Secretary of Social Functions. Secretary of Drawma. Secretary of Eugenics. Secretary of Cosmetics and Mani-

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BEELL-MAMUTOFF MATCH

Marshileld Herald: --- As a sequel to James Luft of Madison is visiting our item in last week's Herald tellat the home of his daughter, Mrs. ing of Beell's victory on the mat over Mamutoff, the big Russian, at Kansas City on January 19th, comes the folwas among the callers at the Tri-Star, published the morning after the match:

"A corking good little man made great big man—not so corking good by any means-look like a musty piece of Requefort in Convention Hall last night, and now the Honorable Gotch can remain on his farm and count the pigs.

Mamutoff, the 330 pounds of the Armour product, can return to Russia in the steerage; Freddie Beell will do what little collecting there is to cago. DesPlaines, Ill., Davenport, be pulled off in the wrestling line durright now let's apologize to the Roquefort, Mamutoff looked more like the holes in a giant Swiss cheese. Like nearly all foreign wrestlers,

Mamutoff knew nothing of the catchas-catch-can style of wrestling and he was as slow as a one-legged horse. There is such a thing as too much large and delighted audience. Those who saw him throw Marvin Busch a the thumb side of the ring finger. month ago firmly believed that he was too ponderous for Beell and they only little finger and the other side of the le fellow and see the fun. In fact, Beell probably was the only party interested who felt like a winner. It s a certainty that Jack Herman never felt for the moment that his man was going to lose, for had he had that eeling he never would have consented to a match with the "Giant Killer Mamutoff was brought to America and was being groomed for the big match with Gotch. Beell was only being used to pave the way for high finance. The Russian was the "caucus nominee" for the big show to be staged later on, and one little insurgent bolted the "bosses" ticket and

scrambled a healthy looking layout. Beell will now have to "rassle" Americans. It is a certainty that none of the foreigners-harring Zyhako--will hanker after any of his game. A foreigner once defeated doesn't amount to much over here. They come to America heralded as champions and as being in the undefeated class. Europe is a long way off. and we can't tell much about records printed in foreign languages. Probbly they are champions and unde-

feated in the Graeco-Roman class. Mamutoff came heralded as the strongest man in the wrestling game. He looked the part, but as he didn't get hold of the slippery Beell we have no positive line of his strength. The Russian only showed one thing plainly an dthat is that he didn't know anything about the catch-as-catch-can

style of wrestling. If Gotch really intends to stay in retirement the United States has a pretty good representative in this about wrestling as the champion and Beell person. He knows just as much he is pretty strong too. Beell's weight, always has been considered against him., but he had plenty of bulk last night for the foreign importation.

The crowd last night was immensely, pleased with the result. They more salubrious than in Wisconsin didn't expect Reell to win, but they there were other drawbacks that were there in large numbers to pull

Chicago American .- "Fred Beell, Wisconsin's speed marvel, outstrang-Thursday. He reports a very good the state. Last fall, with the pros- led "Strangler" Ed. Lewis in their finish wrestling match at the Empir Theatre last night, trimming the Lexington man in the final two out of three after one of the most sensaional contests seen here in some time. Lewis won the first fall by outtricking Beell and winning the toss with an arm seissors and a

wrist lock, obtained flying. The fall came from a standing po sition and as Lewis, through sheer luck, was on top at the time, he had 90 per cent the advantage and caught Beell a trifle stunned as the result of the heavy drop to the quilting. The times of the falls were 9:31, 11:31 and 10:35,

But after that there was little to it. The sensational Kentuckian, always winning or losing with something out of the ordinary, was caught open-jawed by Beell with a desperitely tough head-lock. Beell got his forearm across Lewis' head and thru the gaping jaw in such a way that the Southerner writhed in pain and signalled immediately to the referee for help

The third fall was a dandy encounter for a time, with both men working desperately. The now confident Beell having found all that Lewis had, started after the old familiar Gotch toe hold, and getting it on suddenly, switched it to a cross-body and flopped the gasping Lewis hard.

A recent study of 200 boys of a criminal school showed that 35 had drunkards for parents, 24 had, an insane father or mother, 52 had parents afflicted with epilepsy or neryous diseases. Commonly the criminal is the wreckage left from abnormal or degenerate parents.



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Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Schlophoff of Lorhville celebrated their silver wedding on Tuesday, February 10th. The home had been very prettily decorated in silver and gree, and the bride was dressed in light gray sating lowing story from the Kansas City trimmed with silver. A seven course dinner was served and the evening hard to get. was spent in dancing at the Lorhville hall to the music of the Berlin seven-piece harp orchestra. The

bride was the recipient of many beautiful presents which will serve as remembrances of the occasion. Miss confined to the bed for the past week. Emma Schlophoff, their only child was present at the festivities, as well as friends from Grand Rapids, Red Granite, Perth, Spring Lake, Princeton, Green Lake, Fond du Lac, Chi-Ia., Fort Wayne, Ind., and Powell, ing the balance of the season. And S. D. All had a most delightful time and it was one of the most notable events in the history of Lohrville.

Worth Knowing.

The third finger is the only on where two principal nerves belong to two distinct trunks; the thumb is supplied with its principal nerves beef. However, the Russian fooled a from the radical nerve, as are also the forefinger, the middle finger, and while the ulnur nerve furnishes the assembled in the hall to cheer the lit- ring linger, at the point of extremity seems as if it were intended by nature to be the matrimonial finger.

MEEHAN

E. J. Thompson has been working ever in the vicinity of Plover the past l week or two. R. W. Parks is getting material

ready to build a new silo this coming summer. Silos are proving a great success in this section where hay is

Rev. Raymond held church Sunday morning. The attendance was small owing to bad weather. Mrs. Allen Clendenning is quite seriously ill at this writing being

urday night which was enjoyed by quite a crowd of young people. It may be of interest to those who have logs to saw to know that, a portable saw-mill will be temporarily located on the John Clauser farm this

There was a dance at the hall Sat-

The play entitled Diamonds and Hearts, which has been arranged by the teacher and young people will be given at the school house, Feb. 28th. Cast of characters as follows: Bernice Halsead—a young lady of eighteen, with an affection of the bear', a love of fun and a hatred of arithmetic Nellie

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Amy Haisend—Her sister, two years younger, Fond of froile—Grace Plussman.

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Mrs. Haisend—A widow and step mother to the Haisend girls.—Miss Notter.

Hammah Mary Barnes, or Sis.—A maiden lady who keeps house for her brothey—Anna Waiters.

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bune office on Monday. J. R. Merriam of the town of Sene ca was among the pleasant callers great big man—not so corking good at the Tribune office on Monday. by any means—look like a mussy

Henry F. Knuth has sold his home on Tenth St. south to Mrs. Martin of Nekoosa. Consideration \$1500. Atty. Geo. L. Williams was in Marshfield several days this week

Appleton several days the past week. Huntington & Lessig have sold Ford touring cars last week to Blanchard Bros., Fred Fritz, and L. G.

looking after some legal matters.

Bartlettee at Pittsville. Miss Irene Ocain was operated up on for appendicitis at Riverview hospital last Wednesday and has since been getting along nicely.

Dr. Fred Warsinski of Marshfield has been appointed agent of the Wisconsin Humane Society of Wood county, by Gov. McGovern:

Rogers Mott is having plans draw or a new home which he contemplates building this summer on his lots n the Lyon Park Addition.

George Moulton sold his home the past week to Henry Yetter. Mr. Moulton is considering moving to Chicago. He retains possession of his place until Julie 1st.

-We sew your rubber tops on free at Zimmer an's, \$1.95 for the Red Seal and Wales-Goodyear rubbers now.

F. J. Wood is reported to be grad ually recovering from his recent illness and will soon be able to be out again. His many friends will be pleased to hear that he is mending so nicely.

John O'Day, of Merrill, and As semblyman from Lincoln county, is being prominently mentioned by his numerous friends in this part of the state for an important place on the democratic state ticket next falls

Fred Garbrecht, one of the solidfarmers of the town of Sigel called at this office on Friday to advance his subscription for another year. Mr Carbrecht shipped a full blooded Pohl at Randolph.

The postoffice department has de cided that habies are not mallable. pleasant caller at this office on Fri- The decision was brought about by day while in the city having some a party in Oklahoma, who wanted to send a 2 year old child by parcel post, and as the postmaster refused to accept the "package," the same in connection with his livery higher authorities were appealed to and they rendered a decision in the

have been making their home at Center Point, Ind., for some past, balk last night for the foreign imreturned to this city last Saturday ance can be adjusted work on the and expect to remain notice and expect to remain notice and the country found the climate in Indiana more salubrious than in Wisconsin andn't expect Beell to win, but they there were other drawbacks that were there in large numbers to pull made it seem good to get back to for h'm to the limit." Wisconsin.

> The village of Friendship boasts he most unusual school house in the state. Last fall, with the prosa two-story school house was ordered. The contractors, however, were

partments, a study and a recitation toss with an arm scissors and a room. There are about 36 students climbing the "Flowery path of knowledge" in the queer school building. The head of the Medical depart-

have responded to the law in sending and 10:35. bodies of unclaimed dean to the unistudents to study over. The law rerelatives must be sent to Madison for that purpose, provided that the not request burial. State and counbodies and the total number receiv-

-Gold Seal and Wales-Goodyear rubbers for \$1.95 at the Zimmerman shoe store. Tops sewed on it

In addition to the eugenics marriage law which went into effect January 1st, there is another change to the marriage law which has become sin since January 1st, a law to that effect having been passed by the last legislature. Heretofore the marriage of first cousins has always been allowed in this state. Under the new law no relatives nearer than the fourth degree, second cousins, will be granted licenses to wed. "The new Wisconsin law in this respect, is very similar to the statute of other states on this subject.

Watertown Times: - Miss Martha H. Kuehl, daughter of Mr. and rMs. Herman Kuehl of Grand Rapids, and Mr. Franklin Zuehlke, son of Ar. and Mrs. Julius Zuehlke of this city, were married Monday evening at the home as an initial charge, up to 9 kilowatts, of the bride's uncle and aunt; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kronitz, North Fourth street, where she had made her home for some time. Bishop Karl Mueller performed the ceremony. The bridal couple were aftended by Miss Gretch en Kronitz and Mr. Herman Harder, cousin and brother of the bride. Pollowing the ceremony a reception was tendered the young couple at the Kronitz home. They will live at Wausau and will be at home to their friends after April 1.

In the Future.

And then, again, when the suffragists assume control of things in this country and we have a woman president, we may perhaps expect to see a cabinet made up of the following: Secretary of Millinery.

Secretary of Social Functions. Secretary of Drawma. Secretary of Eugenics. Secretary of Cosmetics and Mani-

Secretary of Bridge Whist. Secretary of Physical Research. Ethical Culture General. Secretary of Music and Art. Sociological Problem General.

-Legal blanks for sale at this office,

Barney St. Denis, of Rudolph was MORE CONCERNING THE

BEELL-MAMPTOFF MATCH

Marshfield Herald :- As a sequel to at the home of his daughter, Mrs; ing of Beell's victory on the mat over Mamuton, the big Russian at Kansas ed in silver and gree, and the bride ready to build a new silo this coming City on January 19th, comes the foil was dressed in light gray sating summer. Siles are proving a great lowing story from the Kansas City Star, published the morning after the "A corking good little man made :

> piece of Roquefort in Convention Hall last night, and now the Honorable Gotch can remain on his farm and count the pigs. Mamutoff, the 330 pounds of the Armour product, can feture to Rus-

sia in the steerage; Freddie Beell will Mrs Nic Reiland and daughter do what little collecting there is to cago, DesPlaines, Ill., Davenport, Gertrude visited with relatives in be pulled off in the wrestling line during the balance of the season. And right now let's apologize to the Roquefort. Mamutoff looked more like the holes in a giant Swiss cheese.

Like nearly all foreign wrestlers Mamutoff knew nothing of the catchas-catch-can style of wrestling and he was as slow as a one-legged horse. There is such a thing as too much beef. However, the Russian fooled a large and delighted audience. Those who saw him throw Marvin Busch a month ago firmly believed that he was while the ulnar nerve furnishes the too ponderous for Beell and they only little finger and the other side of the assembled in the hall to cheer the lit- ring finger, at the point of extremity tle fellow and see the fun. In fact, Beell probably was the only party nterested who felt like a winner. It s a certainty that Jack Herman never felt for the moment that his man was going to lose, for had he had that feeling he never would have consented to a match with the "Glant Killer" Mamutoff was brought to America and was being groomed for the big match with Gotch; Beell was only being used to pave the way for high inance. The Russian was the "caucus nominee" for the big show to be staged later on, and one little insurgent bolted the "bosses" ticket and

Beell will now have to "rassle" Americans. It is a certainty that none of the foreigners—barring Zybzkowill hanker after any of his game. A foreigner once defeated doesn't a mount to much over here. They, come to America heralded as champions and as being in the undereated class. Europe is a long way off and we can't tell much about records printed in foreign languages. Probibly they are champions and undefeated in the Graeco-Roman class... Mamutoff came heralded as the strongest man in the wrestling game. Holstein bull calf on Priday to has He looked the part, but as he didn't get hold of the slippery Beell we have no positive line of his strength. The Russian only showed one thing plainly an dthat is that he didn't know

scrambled a healthy looking layout.

tyle of wrestling. If Gotch really intends to stay in retirement the United States has a pretty good representative in this about wrestling as the champion and Beell person. He knows just as much he is pretty strong too. Beell's weight, always has been considered against him, but he had plenty of

nything about the catch-as-catch-can

portation. The crowd last night was immense ly/ pleased with the result. They

Chicago American .- "Fred Beell Wisconsin's speed marvel, outstrangfinish wrestling match at the Empire Theatre last night, trimming the Lexington man in the final two out of A pleasant evening was spent at unable to construct more than the three after one of the most sensathe home of Mrs. Mayme Martin and basement when cold weather arriv- tional contests seen here in some Miss Lizate Yeske on Wednesday ed, so the foundation was hastily time. Lewis won the first fall by outtricking Beell and winning the

wrist lock, obtained flying. The fall came from a standing position and as Lewis, through sheer luck, was on top at the time, he had 90 per cent the advantage and caught ent of the State University is send- Beell a trifle stunned as the result of ing out letters of thanks to under- the heavy drop to the quilting. The takers throughout the state who times of the falls were 9:31, 11:31,

But after that there was little to versity to be used as cadavers for it. The sensational Kentuckian, always winning or losing with somequires that bodies not claimed by thing out of the ordinary, was caught open-jawed by Beell with a desperately tough head-lock. Beell got his receased, before passing away does forearm across Lewis' head and thru the gaping jaw in such a way that ty institutions have shipped many the Southerner writhed in pain and signalled immediately to the referee

for help. The third fall was a dandy encounter for a time, with both men working desperately. The now confident Beell having found all that Lewis had, started after the old familiar Gotch toe hold, and getting it on suddenly, switched it to a cross-body and flopped the gasping Lewis hard.

A recent study of 200 boys of : criminal school showed that 85 had drunkards for parents, 24 had, an insane father or mother, 52 had parents afflicted with epilepsy or nerveus diseases. Commonly the criminal is the wreckage left from abnormal or degenerate parents.



Warnings! Hints! Reminder on A Burning Subject!

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waists during this sale _____

new patterns sale_____

Corset cover embroidery, 18 inches wide,

Underwear, consisting of Princess Slips, Com-

trimmed with silver. A seven course dinner was served and the evening hard to get. was spent in dancing at the Lorhville hall to the music of the Berlin day morning. The attendance was seven-piece harp orchestra. The small owing to bad weather. bride was the recipient of many beautiful presents which will serve as remembrances of the occasion. Miss Emma Schlophoff, their only child was present at the festivities, as well

as friends from Grand Rapids, Red quite a crowd of young people. Granite, Perth, Spring Lake, Prince ton, Green Lake, Fond du Lac, Chi Ia., Fort Wayne, Ind., and Powell, S. D. All had a most delightful-time spring. and it was one of the most notable events in the history of Lohrville.

Worth Knowing.

The third finger is the only on where two principal nerves belong to two distinct trunks; the thumb is supplied with its principal nerves from the radical nerve, as are also the forefinger, the middle finger, and the thumb side of the ring finger, of which a real union takes place; it seems as if it were intended by nature to be the matrimonial finger.

-Call at the new east side market. Siewert & Edwards: Nothing MEEHAN

E. J. Thompson has been working Lorhville celebrated their silver wed- over in the vicinity of Plover the past

R. W. Parks is getting material success in this section where hay is

Rev. Raymond held church Sun-Mrs. Alien Clendenning is quite

seriously ill at this writing being confined to the bed for the past week. There was a dance at the hall Saturday night which was enjoyed by It may be of interest to those who have logs to saw to know that a por-

table saw-mill will be temporarily located on the John Clauser farm this The play entitled Diamonds and Hearts, which has been arranged by the teacher and young people will be given at the school house. Feb. 28th.

Cast of characters as follows: BerniceHalsend—a young lady of eight sen, with an affection of the heart, a lov f fun and a batted of arithmetic—Nelli

Chusman.

Amy Halsead—Her sister, two years younger. Fond of frolic—Grace Clussman.

Inez Gray—A yong lady visitor willing to share in the fun—lennie Fox.

Mrs. Halsead—A widow and step mother to the Halsead—A widow and step mother to the Halsead—A widow and step mother to the Halsead girls.—Miss Nutter.

Hannah Mary Barnes, or Sis.—A maidew lady who keeps house for her brother—Anna Walters.

Dwight Bradley—A fortune hunter and Mrs. Halsead's son by a former marriage—Charlie Clussman.

Dr. Burton—A young physician—Dennis Parks:

Parks:

Sammy—The darky bell-boy in the Hal-send house.—Garrett Fox.

Abraham Barnes, or Bub—A Yankee far-ner still annuarised at forty. A diamond, in the rough,—Clinton Clussmau.

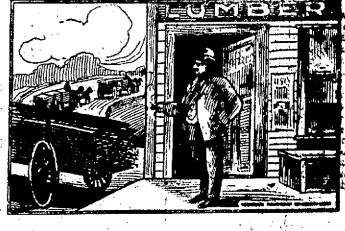
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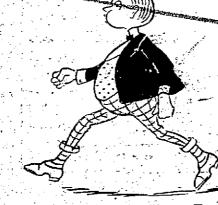
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Man Fell Out with a Frenchman and was challenged to fight a duel.

An

Bros.

He selected shillelehs, but the Frenchman's second informed him that he must choose some kind of a weapon that was familiar to Frenchmen. "Faith, then," re-

It is a very hard matter to down an Irishman, with any kind of a weapon, especially if it be a battle of repartee or ready wit. We are invincible at the Kellogg Yards on one thing the logic of facts and fair prices. You can't beat them on those, so please drop in and scrap it out with the

Ben-the-Booster, with

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torted the Celt; "we'll fight with guillotines!"

boss. He'll give and take with you.

Sotto Voce—When we say it's wool, IT'T WOOL!

"DAWN OF THE MORNING" ETC.

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SYNOPSIS.

Tyron Dunham, just alighted from a train, is approached by a beautiful girl who asks his protection. She is in fear of pursuit, but declines to give the cause of her distress. Dunham takes her to his home and in the absence of his mother and sister borrows a hat and a cloak for her. He takes her to a dinner party at the home of a friend and gives her name as Mary Remington. Her actions stamp her as a girl of refinement and breeding. After the dinner she requests Dunham to assist her to leave the city. He puts her on a train for Chicago and supplies her with money. Dunham has become intensely interested in the girl and anxious to solve the mystery which surrounds her. Stories in the newspapers of inissing girls only add to his hewilderment. Arrived in Chicago the girl buys some cheap clothing in an attempt at disguise and starts out to seek employment. She gets work as a waltress in the home of Mrs. Ritheshart, Dunham receives a package containing the borrowed hat and cloak with a note of thanks signed "Mary." Dunham goes to Chicago on legal business and exerts a man giving directions to a shabbily dressed individual regarding sidne one who goes under the name of "Mary." He is invited to the home of a friend for dinner. As he approaches the house he hears a man giving directions to a shabbily dressed individual regarding sidne one who goes under the name of "Mary." He recognizes in the waitress at the dinner table the much sought "Mary." and arranges for an interview with her the following day at the Y. W. C. A. He proposes to lier, but before she will give her answer she linsists on telling him her story. Her uncle had died leaving her his fortune. A cousin who had heen dishnertied, had plotted to place her in an insane asylum so that he might get control of her money. She had just discovered the plot and had excaped from libis cousin when she first mer Dunham. She agrees to marry Dunham at once.

CHAPTER XI .-- Continued. She opened the large box and read the card lying on the top:

These are my wedding gifts to you, dear. But them on and come as soon as possible to the one who loves you better than anything else in life. TRYON.

Her eyes shone brightly and her cheeks grew rosy red as she lifted out from its tissue paper wrappings a long, rich coat of Alaska seal, with exquisite brocade lining. She put it on and stood a moment looking at herself in the glass. She felt like one who had for a time lost her identity. and has suddenly had it restored. Such garments had been ordinary comforts of her former life. She had not been warm enough in the coarse black coat. The other box contained a beautiful

hat of fur to match the coat. It was simply trimmed with one long, beauti ful black plume, and in shape and general appearance was like the hat he had borrowed for her use in the fall. She smiled happily as she set it upon her head, and then laughed outright as she remembered her shabby silk gloves. Never mind. She could take them off when she reached the church.

She packed the little black dress into the suitcase, folded the felt hat on the top with a tender pat, and, putting on her gloves, hurried down to the one who waited for her.

The matron had gone upstairs to the linen closet and left the girl with the discontented upper lip in charge in the office. The latter watched the clegant lady in the rich furs come down the hall from the elevator, and had been upstairs. Probably to visit some poor protegee, she thought. The the building in company with a gentlegirl caught the lovelight in the eyes | man, until it was settled by the elevayon Dunham as he rose to meet his bride, and she recognized him as to be one and the same.



Two Breathless Individuals Hurried

ha the parlor an hour before, and i ancered as she wondered what the line lady in furs would think if she knew about the other girl. Then they went out to the carriage, past the baggy, rubbered man, who shrank back suddenly behind a stone column and watched them. As Dunham shut the door, he looked

back just in time to see a slight man. touch the baggy man on the shoulder. The latter pointed toward their carmage.

'See!" said Dunham "I believe those are the men who were hovering around the house last night." The girl leaned forward to look, and then drew back with an exclamation of horror as the carriage started.

Colors of the Rainbow, It Is Said, Are

to Appear on the Future

Millinery.

she gianced out of the window:

out that way."

Every man has heard his wife or

that woman? Suppose I wore such a

riot of colors on top of my head. I

wouldn't mind if you refused to recog-

nize me on the street if I was diked

will change her mind pretty goon and

wear the colors of the real, bow on her

hair. The Futurist pointers of Paris

have laspired the New fashion. These

painters are weird in their ideas of

ald combined with Spanish yellow. 137 years.

form and simply mad as to color.

"Oh that man is my cousin MCDand" she oried.

"Are you sure?" he asked, and a look of determination settled into his motorcycle stenned softly up the ton

For an instant it seemed to Mary

return. But with a suppeme effort she

controlled herself, and faced her tor-

mentor with unflinching gaze. Though

her strength had deserted her at first,

every faculty was now keen and col-

lected. As if nothing unusual were

happening, she put out her cold, trem-

bling fingers, and laid them firmly

over the electric button on the wall.

Then with new strength coming from

the certainty that some one would

soon come to her aid, she opened her

"What are you doing here, Richard?"

"I've come after you, my lady. A

ice chase you've led me, but you

The cruelty in his face eclipsed any

lines of beauty which might have been

"I shall never go anywhere with

He seized her delicate wrist rough-

y twisting it with the old wrench

their childhood days. None of them

saw the stranger who was quietly

walking down the hall toward them.

have to gag and bind you?" said Rich-

ard. "Choose quickly. I'm in no mood

Although he hurt her wrist cruelly,

she threw herself back from him and

with her other hand pressed still hard-

"Catch that other hand, Mike," com-

manded Richard, "and stuff this in her

mouth, while I tie her hands behind

It was then that Mary screamed

The man in the shadow stepped up

The two men, startled, dropped the

girl's hands for the instant. Then

Richard, white with anger at this in-

terference answered insolently: "It

means that this girl's an escaped luna-

tic, and we're sent to take her back.

She's dangerous, so you'd better keep

Then Mary Dunham's voice, clear

and renetrating rang through the

"Tryon, Tryon! Come quick! Help!

As if in answer to her call, the ele-

vator shot up to the second floor, and

It Was All Over in a Few Minutes.

'ryon Dunham stepped out in time to

see the two men snatch Mary's hands

again and attempt to bind them behind

In an instant he had seized Richard

hy the collar and landed bim on the

hall carpet, while a well directed blow

sent the flabby Irishman sprawling at

the feet of the detective, who prompt

ly sat on him and pinioned his arms

How dare you lay a finger upon this

lady?" said Tryon Dunham, as he

stepped to the side of his wife and put

strong arm about her, where she

stood white and frightened in the

No one had noticed the bell boy had

come to the head of the stairs and re-

elved a quiet order from the detec

In sudden fear, the discomfited Rich-

ard arose and attempted to bluff the

terfered just as his fingers were about

to close over the golden treasure of his

>>>>>>>>>>

.\$nibbles Expelled Burglar All

Right, but Had Not Much Credit

Caming to Him.

Mr. Snibbles got out of bed and slip-

"This must stop," as muttered in-

itably to his wife. "I'm going down-

"John," cried his wife, "stop! Don't

But before she could say more he

room; she heard sounds of a struggle

stairs to teach that young man to

keep away from my house in the fu-

ehind bim.

deorway.

cousin's fortune.

behind and said in a low voice:

"What does all this mean?"

to trifle with you any longer."

er against the electric button.

ner back."

out of the way."

Help!"

"Will you go peaceably, or shall I

you," she answered steadily.

ilos to speak.

there.

shall pay for it now."

Dunham that she was going to faint, blamed. This girl is an escaped luna-

and in one swift flash of thought she tic. We have been searching for her

with which he had tormented her in shape of the two stalwart representa-

in this house. She has several times

"Stop!" roared Dunham, in a thun-

derous voice of righteous anger. "She

is my wife. And you are her cousin.

I know all about your plot to shut her

un in an insane asylum and steal her

fortune. I have found you sooner than

I expected, and I intend to see that the

Two policemen now arrived on the

scene, with a number of eager bell

boys and porters in their wake, ready

Richard had turned deadly white at

the words, "She is my wife!" It was

the death knell of his hopes of secur-

ing the fortune for which he had not

hesitated to sacrifice every particle of

tives of the law, a look of cunning

motion he turned to fice up the stair-

"Not much you don't," said an en-

terprising bellboy, flinging himself in

the way and tripping up the scoundrei

The policemen were upon him and

had him handcuffed in an instant. The

Irishman now began to protest that

he was but an innocent tool, hired to

help discover the whereabouts of an

escaped lunatic, as he supposed. He

was walked off to the patrol wagon

It was all over in a few minutes.

The elevator carried off the detective.

the policemen and their two prisoners,

the door closed behind Dunham and

had peered out, alarmed by the up-

roar, saw nothing but a few bellboys

standing in the hall describing to one

another the scene as they had wit-

Dunham drew the trembling girl into

"Oh!" she sobbed, shuddering, "If

you had not come! It was terrible,

killed me rather than have let me go

Gradually his tender ministrations

"You do not know yet that I am all

n front of her face and turned the

that its glory caught the single ray of

setting sun that filtered into the hotel

"See, darling," he said. "It is your

"You are taking me on trust.

though, in spite of all you say, and it

He laid his lips against hers. "Yes,"

he said; "it is beautiful, and it is

It was very still in the room for a

moment while she nestled close to

him and his eyes drank in the sweet-

'See," said he, taking a tiny velvet

case from his pocket and touching the

wear your ring always, while you

He lifted the jewel from its white

velvet bed and showed her the in-

scription inside: "Mary, from Tryon."

Then he slipped it on her finger to

guard the wedding ring he had given

her at the church. His arm that en-

the two diamonds flashed side by side.

it vanished behind the tail buildings

on the west, glanced in and blazed the

gems into tangled beams of glory,

man and the woman. He bent and

kissed her again, and their eyes met

THE END.

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flung herself upon him and clung to

Cheap Filter.

the glory of their love and trust

ring. I have worn it ever since as an

outward sign that I trusted you."

without further ceremony.

case close at hand.

in his flight.

nessed 1t.

again."

eyes to his face.

trust me till then."

ness of her face.

wear mine."

stranger who had so unwarrantly in- like other jewels, in which gleamed

NOT REALLY HEROIC ACTION steps. Then when he returned she

and of the breaking of glass; she enough to hang over the sides of the

heard him drag his adversary to the pot. Pour the water into the cloth

him admiringly.

'That was a burglar!"

-Harper's Magazine.

window.

he kissed them away.

to take part in the excitement.

law takes its full course with you."

attempted to murder-

face. "Perfectly," she answered, looking out again. Do you suppose he has seen me?"

"I suppose he has, but we'll soon turn the tables." He leaned out and spoke a word to the driver, who drew up around the next corner in front of a telephone pay station. "Come with me for just a minute

dear. I'll telephone to a detective burean where they know me and I have that man watched. He is unsafe to have at large." He helped her out and drew her arm firmly within his own. "Don't be afraid any more. I will take care of you." .

He telephoned a careful description of the two men and their whereabouts, and before he had hung up the receiver a man had started posthaste for the Y. W. C. A. building

The minister met them at the door with a welcoming smile and handshake, and led them forward. As the music bushed for the words of the ceremony, he leaned forward to the young

"I neglected to ask you her name, Tryon."

"Oh ves." The young man paused in his dilemma and looked for an instant at the sweet face of the girl beside him. But he could not let his friend see that he did not know the name of his wife-to-be, and with quick thought be answered, "Mary!"

The ceremony proceeded, and the minister's voice sounded out solmenly in the empty church: "Do you, Tryon, halls: take this woman whom you hold by the hand to be your lawful wedded wife?"

The young man's fingers held the fimid hand of the woman firmly as he answered, "I do."

"Do you, Mary, take this man? came the next question, and the girl looked up with clear eyes and said, "!

Then the minister's wife who knew and prized Tryon Dunham's friendship said to herself: "It's all right. She loves him."

When the solemn words were spoken that bound them together through life, and they had thanked their kind friends and were once more out in the carriage. Tryon said:

"Do you know you haven't told me

your real name yet?" She laughed happily as the carriage started on its way, and answered, Why, it is Mary!"

As the carriage rounded the first corner beyond the church, two breathless individuals hurried up from the other direction. One was short and baggy, and the sole of one rubber flopped dis mally as he struggled to keep up with the alert strides of the other man, who was slim and angry. They had been detained by an altercation with the matron of the Y. W. C. A. building, and puzzled by the story of the plainwondered who she was and why she ly dressed girl who had taken the oom, and the fine lady who had left

A moment later a man in citizen's ciothing, who had keen eyes, and who was riding a motorcycle, rounded the corner and buffed placidly along near the two. He appeared to be looking at the numbers on the other side of the street, but he heard every word they said as they caught sight of the disappearing carriage and hurrled after it. He had been standing in the entrance of the Y. W. C. A. building. an apparently careless observer, while

the elevator boy gave his evidence. The motorcycle shot ahead a few rods, passed the carriage, and discovered by a keen glance who were the ccupants. Then it rounded the block and came almost up to the two pursuers again.

When the carriage stopped at the side entrance of a hotel the man on he motorcycle was ahead of the pursuers and discovered it first. long enough to see the two get out and go up the marble steps.

One glimpse the pursuers had of their prey as the elevator shot upward. They managed to evade the hotel authorities and get up the wide staircase without observation. keeping on the alert, they discovered that the elevator had stopped at the second floor, so the people they were sonverse with the cheaply dressed girl tracking must have apartments there Lurking in the shadowy parts of the hall, they watched, and soon were rewarded by seeing Dunham come out of a room and hurry to the elevator. He had remembered his promise to his mother about the engravers. As soon | ped on his shoes. as he was gone, they presented themselves boldly at the door.

Filled with the joy that had come to her and feeling entirely safe now in with dark eyes and hair, hurry up and the protection of her husband, Mary Dunham opened the door. She supposed, of course, it was the bellboy with a pitcher of ice water, for which she had just rung.

Ah, here you are at last, my pretty ousin'" It was the voice of Richard that menaced her, with all the storedup wrath of his long baffled search. At that moment the may from the hall and kick him down the front and it will come out pure.

Among the favorite shades will be

"Bishop purple," bright yellow and

Fruit and flowers will come back in

favor as trimmings, and the apple, in

apples, one green and the other yel-

Ribbons, which were banned in

vomen's hats last year at the same

own again for decorative purposes .-

Proclaimed Officially Dead.

also be used by milliners.

New York Journal.

and yellow.

Will you just look at the hat on spring model is a black hat with two

Well, the woman of your household time as flowers, will come into their

Therefore, Mme. New Yorker will thorities of a German town have just

stance, with a hat of picot straw, first saw the light in 1776, so what-

'letter-box red."

ture.

Fidelity by the Use of an Electromagnet. It is possible to produce, with the sister, or maybe his aunt, remark, as all shades of green, red and yellow, aid of a magnet, shadow photographs ing little more than a pound, will be held in special honor. A chic resembling those made by action of

Shadow Photographs Produced With

the X-ray. Either an electromagnet or a permanent magnet will answer low. Plums, cherries and peaches will the purpose. place a key or other iron or steel

object on the sensitive film of an ordinary photographic plate, then bring And, by reason of my years, I can take the poles of the magnet near the other a good look at the men, young and side of the plate and keep them there middle-aged, of today, and comparing for five minutes or more. Upon de- them with the bewhiskered or bearded veloping the plate a shadow picture of darlings of my young days, who were the key or other object, as sharp and often quite handsome, I find the balwell defined as any of the X-ray pic- ance of my opinion in favor of the

At what age must a gentleman be proclaimed "officially dead?" The au- tures will be found. By this method only iron or steel or ous, very sensible; he does not other paramagnetic substances may be "drink;" he seldom ogles; he is never wear hats of no particular shape or "executed," in their absence, all those form and in color combination as to who left the fatherland for the United photographed, but if the sensitive side handsome, and he will smoke cigabe too daring to believe. For in States in 1854. One of these pilgrims of the plate is turned toward the magnetics; but I think he is juster to netic poles and a disk of iron nearly women, and I know he is a better life as large as the plate is placed on the partner and pal to them than was the leghorn or borschair will be seen ever happened to him according to the other side then shadow pictures of any Dundrearyish young man of my youth. bright blue, certe, indigo, and emer- fiesh he has had an official existence nonmagnetic objects, placed on the -Letter in London Telegraph.

HATS OF FRUIT AND POSIES | One creation shows red, violet, green | AS DONE WITH THE X-RAY | sensitive film facing the magnet, may be obtained. The operations are, or

course, conducted in a dark room. With an electromagnet capable or lifting a weight of 100 pounds one sciencist has made such pictures with a compound steel magnet weigh-

Have Men Improved. I know a "nut" when I see him, and

can appreciate him, too. He is a far pleasanter person to meet than the "Champagne Charlie" of the sixties. young man of today. He is very geri-

"Indeed, atr, you wholly misunder stair and alid unseen into the shad stand the situation," he said to Dunham, with an air of injured innocence, "though perhaps you can scarcely be

saw herself overpowered and carried for days, and have just traced her. It BEING PUSHED RAPIDLY TO into hiding before her husband should is our business to take her back at COMPLETION. once. Her friends are in great distress about her. Moreover, she is dangerous and a menace to every guest

DUE TO JAPANESE RUMORS?

OUR OUTLYING DEFENSES ARE

Biggest Gun Ever Built Will Guard Pacific End of Canal-Corregidor Fortifications to Protect Manila From Attack.

By GEORGE CLINTON. Washington.—There have been

stories in plenty, scare stories at that, of the imminence of trouble with Japan. One tale after another has been forthcoming, only to be denied the following day. State department officials say there is no danger of trouble with Japan, and probably there is no such danger. The only real Japanese scare story which has not met moral principle. When he turned and with either denial or evasion is the saw impending retribution in the one which is connected with the work of the United States in pushing to completion its fortifications in the came into his face, and with one swift Philippines, in Hawaii and on the Pacific coast of the Panama Canal Zone

> Is it significant of fear? Yes and no. These fortifications were planned prior to the first word of suggestion that Japan soon might make up its mind to take a whack at us. Army officers have urged and the administration and congress quickly have consented that the work of these big forts should be done as rapidly as possible. Celerity has been in evidence only for a few months. Japanese rumors may have been responsible for it. If this is a war scare, the country must make the most of it,

Brig. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, fresh from the command of a brigade or troops on the frontier of Mexico. his bride, and the curious guests who has been ordered to Rawali to take command of the brigade there stationed. There is a detachment of heavy artillery stationed at Hawali. The fortifications at Pearl Harbor, the great naval base, are nearing a state of readiness for war or for the final his arms and tried to scothe her. The rusting of guns which must follow the tears rained down the white cheeks years of peace. as her head lay upon his breast, and

Biggest Guns for Canal. At Sandy Hook, ready for trans-

portation, if it is not now on its way, terrible! I believe he would have is the biggest gun ever built in the world. It is a 16 inch monster. It was built and tested under the supervision of Col. E. B. Babbitt of the ordnance calmed her, but she turned troubled department. This gun, which has shown its effectiveness, will be mounted on one of the little islands now besay. You have nothing to prove it. ing fortified and situated about a Of course, by and by, when I can get mile from the Pacific entrance to to my guardians, and with your help the Panama canal. If a projectile perhaps make them understand, you from the 16-inch gun ever hits a warwili know, but I don't see how you can ship it is Davy Jones' locker for the ship and the sailors. It is a weapon For answer he brought his hand up which no same captain will allow his vessel to come within range of unless flashing diamond—her diamond—so the exigencies of war demand that he

take the awful risk. has been ordered to the Philippines to take command of the great fortifica tions at Corregidor. Corregidor is the Gibraltar of the eastern seas, Colonel Davis has a commanding reputation as an artillery officer. Until recently he was in command of the defenses at Washington.

regidor island to take Manila unless some earthquake friendly to the enemy shall dump the island into the sea and the guns along with it. An enemy bent on taking the Philippines, other part of the island and Manila would fall, if fall it must, as the result of an overland attack.

Some time ago a war scare was produced by the news that some Amercan artillerymen had been sent to Honolulu. Since then more artillerymen have been sent there. There is war scare out of the mere act of The last gleam of the setting sun, ere strengthening our fortifications. They cost millions of dollars and they would be of no service at all unless there were soldlers to man them. Some darting out in many colored prisms to day there may be something more light the vision of the future of the than scare showing its head above the waters of the Pacific. If the day of its appearance can be put off a while Hawaii and Panama will be in a much better condition to give it the proper kind of a reception.

It is known in Washington that the Japanese authorities on several occasions have had great difficulty in suppressing actual demonstrations against Americans. The general feeling in Washington is that if we ever do have trouble with Japan, it will come to us, not via Mexico or England, nor via any other country, but on the straight ocean paths which run from the Japanese pavy yards to our possessions and to our western coast

Freak Tariff Result.

The Democrats in congress are say ing that reports from the country had a while ago has been overcome

The Republicans and Progressives say there is a revival of business because of the tame measures which the suspected in Washington that he may Democrats have introduced to regu-enter quiet objection to the president's late the trusts. Men of the two op- plan to ask congress to legislate in position parties declare the proposed legislation of the Democrats does not fulfill the promises made in their plat form, that the trusts should be over come and competition restored.

AS FRIEND SAW GREAT POET nicest in his song .- From Francis Thompson's Essay on Shellev.

His Plays Have a Purpose. In his poetry is conspicuous the another instance of a journalist playchild's faculty of make believe raised wright who has turned his experience to the Nth power. He is still at play, into "copy" for the stage. He served save only that his play is such as a seven years' apprenticeship to the manhood stops to watch, and his play- trade, and during that time haunted things are those which the gods give the law courts of Rouen, where he their children. The universe is his found the material for a terrible in box of toys. He dabbles his fingers dictment against advocates and in the dayfall. He is gold dusty with judges, set out with caustic detail in tumbling amid the stars. He makes his "Red Robe." His knowledge of high mischief with the moon. The fashionable society M. Brieux admits meteors muzzle their noses in his to be imperfect, an accusation which hand. He teases into growling the cannot be made against his knowledge

New Island for France. France's colonial empire has been fancies. He runs wild over the fields enriched by a new island. The recent of ether. He chases the rolling world, volcanic eruption at Ambrym, in the He gets between the feet of the New Hebrides, has brought forth form horses of the sun. He stands in the the depths of the sea near Deep Point lap of patient Nature and twines her an island, in the center of which is a loosened tresses after a hundred wil- lagoon communicating with the Pacific

Tino To a considerable extent the recent tariff legislation has been lost to sight by the arguers on both sides of economic questions who hold seats in congress. However, the tariff law is doing freak things and one of them perhaps is not uninteresting as a human A man has just come to Washington from New Bedford, Mass., where he is largely interested in cotton goods manufacturing. He was asked how business was. His answer was this: "Billiard balls came within one of putting us to the bad." "What in the name of solid ivory

have billiard balls to do with the making of cotton cloth?" Billiard Balls and Cotton Cloth. "Well, they came pretty near having everything to do with it in our case," and then this was the tale that he told:

interest document.

"We manufactured great quantities of cotton cloth which we sold to a factor in New York city who shipped it to East Africa where it was exchanged for tusk ivory. Cotton cloth over in that country was recognized as a medium of exchange and in many cases as more desirable than money. "The New York people who took our stuff and sold it for ivory started

seven factories, bired hundreds of workmen, took the tusks which they brought from Africa and turned them into billiard balls and were doing a business with a fair amount of profit "Now they have got to go out of business, discharge their workmen stop buying our goods, and all be-

cause the Democrats put a tariff on 'raw' ivory. Now you can see what billiard balls, in this case at any rate. have to do with cotton cloth making. You see, the Democrats wanted to put duties on luxuries. There never has been a duly on raw ivory, but because billiard batts and some other

things which people with a little money want to buy are made out of ivory, they tacked a duty on the raw material. The New York concern which bought our stuff and sold it for tusks could not pay the duty_ and make billiard balls to compete in the selling market with the halls import ed from France. Germany and other countries which have no duty on raw ivory. If we had not succeeded in se curing another output for our goods we should have been harder hit than we were. As it is the New York concern makes no more billiard balls, has closed down its factories and dis-

charged its men." Houston and Farm Credits. The senate of the United States has In its keeping a bill introduced by Senator Fletcher of Florida which is intended to give financial relief to farming communities. The same bill has been introduced in the house by Representative Moss of Indiana. The measure, it is said, has the backing

of the administration. Secretary of Agriculture Houston, it is said, is of a mind to try to induce the president to ask congress to postpone action on rural credits for some little time. If rural credits are taken up this year congress may as well say "goodby" to a June adjournment. The secretary of agriculture, who is supposed to know much more than the president about rural conditions, is said to desire that the farmers shall be given time to acquaint themselves with certain things before the new

financial scheme is put into operation. For some months the secretary has been directing the work of investigation in the field of high prices for things necessary to life. It is said be believes the farms can be made to produce three or four times as much as they are producing now, although however, probably would not try to have been looking into the matter for case from his pocket and touching the spring that opened it. "I have amused approach along a path leading by Corregidor. The attack would be by thought perhaps you would let me troops landed from transports at an expected.

Several Systems Studied. There are just as many views on rural credit legislation as there were on currency legislation. The two things are more than first cousins. A com mission went abroad to study a scheme for giving the farmers what may be called ready money relief: circled her clasped her left wrist, and no reason probably for making a Mr. Houston has bad investigators in the home fields and a sub-committee of the banking and currency committee has been looking about for facts.

When the American congressional commission was in Europe digging into the rural credit subject it studied several systems. There is a co-operative plan which has its adherents Through the farmers' co-operative societies based upon a plan which has been outlined in congress the individual members could borrow money through the organization to which they belong. Some members of congress say that a system of this kind would run the danger of falling into the hands of "Wall street financiers." One of the plans suggested is that the government itself shall accept the farmers' mortgages and on this summity issue bonds "the proceeds from the sale of which could be furnished to the mortgage givers at a maximum interest rate of 41/2 per cent."

Members of congress are confused over this farmer credit system and so presumably are most of the laymen of the land. Secretary Houston. show that the setback which business it is said, knows the general lack of understanding of the whole thing and and that now things are progressing the sharp differences of opinion where toward the goal of increased pros- there is some real knowledge on the subject. It is pretty well known that he wants the legislation on the subject postponed, and it is more than the matter as soon as the trust bills are out of the way.

> "Did Smudge's risky play enjoy a satisfactory run in New York?" "It enjoyed the usual run-one

M. Brieux, the Frenchman who writes plays with a purpose, supplies



brighten up generally. And Calumet Baking Powder is responsible for it all. For Calumet never fails. Its wonderful leavening qualities insure perfectly shortened, faultlessly raised bakings. Cannot be compared with other baking powders, which promise without performing.

Even a beginner in cooking gets delightful results with this neverfailing Calumet Baking Powder. Your grocer knows. Ask him.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, E. Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912,

Women in the World.

school teachers do better work than

those who are unmarried.

her size in the United States.

According to statistics married

Savannah, Ga., has more women

motorcyclists than any other city of

Miss Mary T. Wilson will probably

Mrs. Susan Jones of Benson, N. C.,

Glasgow, Scotland, is to have female

Harriet Freebery, a woman lawyer,

has been engaged by J. S. Kinney, .

millionaire of Menominee, Mich., to

defended him in a \$500,000 breach of

Mrs. Frederick W. Lehmann, wife of

the former solicitor general under

President Taft, is the latest addition.

ITCHING TERRIBLE ON LIMB

R. F. D. No. 3, Clarkfield, Minn .-

"My trouble was of long standing. It

but the second year it advanced all

around my leg and the itching was

terrible. I had to be very careful to

happened to scratch the sore in my

sleep. Then I had to stand up, get out

of bed and walk the floor till the spell

"I bought lots of salves and tried

without any success | f got a cake of

used them I was nearly over the itch-

Soan for six weeks and the cure was

to the "matron class" at Washington

police if the women's association there

can have their way about it.

promise suit against him.

You don't save money when you buy cleap or hig-can baking powder. Don't be misted. Buy Calemet, of a more economical—more wholesome—gives heat results. Calemet is far superior to ever mith and again

teeth.

university.

THOUGHT IT KAISER'S ORDER

Explanation of Mysterious Star Raised Above Cross on Roof of Church In Berlin.

In illustration of the deference paid to the kaiser's wishes in even the be appointed as head of the woman smallest details, the following story prison board in Indiana. is told of the star above the cross on the spire of the Emperor William Mehas just celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday by cutting a new set of

As the kniser insisted on revising the plans of the church, the architect brought the plans to him, and the kaiser scratched out what he did not like, and made such additions as he fancied before he gave them the imperial approval. The church was built. There was to be a blg gilt cross on the spire, and it appeared in its proper place. But, much to the general astonishment, when the cross was put up a large, many-pointed star was raised above it on a heavy rod. The Berliners did not understand the star. They inquired, and the architect said the kaiser had added the star to the plans.

The plans were examined. Then it was found that in revising them the kaiser had let fall a drop of ink from his pen on the paper just above the started with some small red and yelcross. The architect studied a long low spots about the size of a pin head time over this blot of ink. There on my leg and every morning there could be no appeal, no inquiries. He was a dry scale on top covering the finally decided that the blot of ink affected part and when those scales signified a star above the cross, and were falling off the itching was more he put the star there, making it cor- than I could stand at times. The first respond as nearly as possible to the year I did not mind it so much as i outline of the blot. The star is still was only itching very badly at times, there.

Out of the Mouths of Babes. "Father." said Robert, "you were bave my clothing around the affected awfully good when you were a boy, part very loose. At night time I often weren't you?"

"What makes you think so, my son?" asked his father. "Why, every time I do anything was over. grandma doesn't like, she always i says: 'I never knew my George to do many different kinds of medicine but things like that.' So I thing you must have been good. But, father, you Cuticura Soap and a fifty-cent box of know I can't help but feel sorry for Cuticura Cintment and when I had you.'

"Why so. Robert?" inquired his ing. But I kept on with the Cuticura father. "Because you were so good you must have missed a lot of fun.

Jones had not wanted to go to the free, with 32-p. Skin Book, Address postgregarious feast where the speeches card "Cuticura, Dept. L. Roston."-Adv. strung out endlessly. Circumstances obliged him to stay. The speeches were strung out partly because the chiefest and dullest orator was not and a friend were discussing a third expected until late. Finally he came, person. and there was a rush of committee men to escort him to his place.

"Helio!" exclaimed Jones' companion, "what is that they are making kind of prominent man who puts into such nother shout?" "We still follow," answered Jones sourly, "the uncient custom of bring tional Geography society."

ing in the bore's head." Pat's Whereabouts.

missing one of his workmen who chanced to be an Irishman, searched have by this arrangement as many his yard, but in vain. After some votes as he represents persons-"two, time Pat returned, and, being accused if married without children; three, of his absence by the manager, who said he had searched the four corners of the yard for him. Pat replied: "Ah. sir, sure 'twas in the center I was.'

"There's one thing about these new styles." "Shoot." "The women have stopped com-

plaining that they haven't much to vear."

Many a man has grasped an opportunity that was too bot for him to

A man may be all right in his way.

Mon Fight On Their

Stomaons Napoleon so said. A man with a weak stomach is pretty sure to be a poor fighter. It is difficult—almost impossible—for anyone, man or woman, if digestion is poor, to succeed in business or socially—or to enjoy life. In tablet or liquid form

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Golden Medical Discovery

helps weak stomachs to strong, healthy action—helps them to digest the food that makes the good, rich, red blood which nourishes the entire body. This vegetable remedy, to a great extent, puts the liver into activity—oils the machinery of

the human system so that those who spend their working hours at the desk, behind the counter, or in the home are rejuvenated into vigorous health. Has brought relief to many thousands every year for over forty years. It can Telieva you and doubtless restore to you your former health and strength. At least you over it o yourself to give it a trial, Sold by Medicine Dealers or sendade for trial for of Tablets-Dr. Pierce's invalids Rotel & Burgala Rettitute. Buffalo, N

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complete." (Signed) S. O. Gorden, Nov. 20, 1912. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each ed the friend. Well, Does 117 France is considering a new method An English mill manager one day of checking her falling birth rate.

Sam Lederer, theatrical manager, "Is he a man of prominence?" ask "Well," replied Lederer, "he's the

his autobiography in 'Who's Who' the fact that he is a member of the Na-

Every male head of a family would four, five, etc., if he has one, two. three children who do not themselves vote." "This," adds our informant, "The British Merical Journal," "seems logical."

Accommodating Diner. Patience-What an awful noise that man at the next table makes

taking his soup. Patrice-Yes, dear, but he takes it very slowly, so we can hear the music. you see, between spoonfuls.

Vigo, Spain, has 43,000 inhabitants, who depend largely on fisheries.

There are lots of people we know

provided he isn't in the way of others. not wisely, but too well.

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Col, Henry C. Davis, coast artillery,

No ships ever will pass by Cor-

"What's the matter?" he demanded. "Don't you know?" she answered. "Great Scott!" he gasped, turning pale. "Why didn't you tell me before? thought it was Ethel's sweetheart."

perity. The most impure water may be purified by filtering through charcoal. Take a las a flower pot, put a piece of sponge or clean moss over the hole in had slipped out of the door. She heard the bottom, and fill three-quarters full him steal downstairs to the drawing of equal parts of clean sand and charcoal. Over this lay a linen cloth large

These are the viewpoints of the three parties and it will take time to

prove who is right and who is wrong. | night!"

kenneled thunder and laughs at the of the working class. shaking of its fiery chain. He dances in and out of the gate of heaven, and its floor is littered with his broken

Marvelous Mind of Shelley Depicted by One Who Knew Him as He Was.

ful fashions to see how she will look ocean.



GRENTSTERY OF MARCIA SCHUYLER, "PHOEBE DEANE" "DAWN OF THE MORNING" FTC "DAWN OF THE MORNING" ETC. ILLUSTRATIONS BY TRAY WALTERS

SYNOPSIS.

Tyron Dunham, just alighted from a train, is approached by a beautiful girl who asks his protection. She is in fear of pursuit, but declines to give the cause of her distress: Dunham takes her to his home and is the absence of his mother and sinter borrows a hat and a cloak for her. He takes her to a dinner party at the home of a friend and gives her name as Mary Romington. Her netions stamp her as a girl of refinement and breeding. After the dinner she requests Dunham to assist her to leave the city. He puts her on a train for Chicago and suppiles her with money. Dunham has become intensely interested in the girl and anxious to solve the mystery which surrounds her. Storles in the newspapers of missing girls only add to his bewilderment. Arrived in Chicago the girl buys some cheap slothing in an attempt at dingular and starts out to seek employment. She gates work as a waitress in the home of Mrs. Rhinehart, Dunham receives a package containing the borrowed hat and cloak with a note of thanks signed "Mary." Dunham goes to Chicago on legal business and exerts every effort to the mass and exerts every effort to the home of a friend for dinner, As he approaches the house he hears a man giving directions to a shabbilly dressed individual regarding same one who goes under the name of "Mary." He is invited to the home of a friend for dinner, As he approaches the house he hears a man giving directions to a shabbilly dressed individual regarding same one who goes under the name of "Mary." He recognized in the waitress at the dianer table the much sought "Mary." He recognized in the waitress at the dianer table he hears a man giving directions to a shabbilly dressed individual regarding same one who goes under the name of "Mary." He recognized in the waitress at the dianer table the much sought "Mary." In recognized for an interview with her the following for an interview with her the following the his fortune. A cousin who had been distinected, had plotted to pack her in an insane asyium so that he mich a lest decours

CHAPTER XI.-Continued. She opened the large box and read the card lying on the top:

These are my wedding sitts to you, dear. But them on and come as soon as possible to the one who loves you better than anything else in life. TRYON.

Her eyes shone brightly and ther cheeks grew rosy red as she lifted out from its tissue paper wrappings a long, rich coat of Alaska seal, with exquisite brocade lining. She put it on and stood a moment looking at herself in the glass. She felt like one who had for a time lost her identity, and has suddenly had it restored. Such garments had been ordinary comforts of her former life. She had not been warm enough in the coarse black coat.

The other box contained a beautiful hat of fur to match the coat. It was simply trimmed with one long, beautiful black plume, and in shape and general appearance was like the hat he had borrowed for her use in the fail. She smiled happily as she set it upon her head, and then laughed outright as she remembered her shabby slik gloves. Nover mind. She could take them off when she reached the church.

She packed the little black dress into the suitcase, folded the felt hat on the top with a tender pat, and, putting on her gloves, hurried down to the one who waited for her.

The matron had gone upstairs to the linen closet and left the girl with the discontented upper lip in charge was slim and angry. They had been in the office. The latter watched the elegant lady in the rich furs come down the hall from the elevator, and wondered who she was and why she had been upstairs. Probably to visit some poor protegee, she thought. The girl caught the lovelight in the eyes of Tryon Dunham as he rose to meet tor boy, who declared the two women his bride, and she recognized him as to be one and the same. the same man who had been in close



Two Breathless individuals Hurried Up.

converse with the cheaply dressed girl in the parlor an hour before, and sneered as she wondered what the fine lady in furs would think if she knew about the other girl. Then they went out to the carriage, past the baggy, rubbered man, who shrank back suddenly behind a stone column and vatched them. As Dunham shut the door, he looked

anck just in time to see a slight man, with dark eyes and hair, hurry up and touch the baggy man on the shoulder. The latter pointed toward their car-

"See!" said Dunham. "I believe those are the men who were hovering around the house last night."

then drew back with an exclamation ap wrath of his long baffied search. of horror as the carriage started.

Colors of the Rainbow, it is Said, Are

HATS OF FRUIT AND POSIES One creation shows red, violet, green AS DONE WITH THE X-RAY sensitive film facing the magnet, may

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"Are you sure?" he asked, and a look of determination settled into his "Perfectly," she answered, looking out again. "Do you suppose he has

ard," she cried.

"Oh, that man is my cousin Rien-

"I suppose he has, but we'll scon turn the tables." He leaned out and

spoke a word to the driver, who drew up around the next corner in front of a telephone pay station. "Come with me for just a minute,

dear. I'll telephone to a detective burenn where they know me and I have that man watched. He is unsafe to have at large." He helped her out and drew her arm firmly within his own. "Don't be afraid any more. I will take care of you."

He telephoned a careful description of the two men and their whereabouts, and before he had hung up the recelver a man had started posthaste for

the Y. W. C. A. building. The minister met them at the door with a welcoming smile and handshake, and led them forward. As the

music bushed for the words of the ceremony, he leaned forward to the young man and whispered: "I neglected to ask you her name, Tryon."

"Oh, yes." The young man paused n his dilemma and looked for an instant at the sweet face of the girl beside him. But he could not let his friend see that he did not know the name of his wife-to-be, and with quick thought he answered, "Mary!"

The ceremony proceeded, and the minister's voice sounded out solmenly in the empty church: "Do you, Tryon, take this woman whom you hold by the hand to be your lawful wedded

wife?" The young man's fingers held the timid hand of the woman firmly as he

answered, "I do." "Do you, Mary, take this man?" came the next question, and the girl looked up with clear eyes and said, "I do."

Then the minister's wife, who knew and prized Tryon Dunham's friendship, said to herself: "It's all right. She loves him." When the solemn words were

spoken that bound them together through life, and they had thanked their kind friends and were once more out in the carriage, Tryon said: "Do you know you haven't told me your real name yet?"

She laughed happily as the carriage started on its way, and answered,

Why, it is Mary!" As the carriage rounded the first corner beyond the church, two breathless individuals hurried up from the other direction. One was short and baggy, and the sole of one rubber flopped dismally as he struggled to keep up with the alert strides of the other man, who detained by an altercation with the matron of the Y. W. C. A. building and puzzled by the story of the plainly dressed girl who had taken the room, and the fine lady who had left the building in company with a gentleman, until it was settled by the cleva-

A moment later a man in citizen's clothing, who had keen eyes, and who was riding a motorcycle, rounded the corner and puffed placifly along near the two. He appeared to be looking at the numbers on the other side of the street, but he heard every word they said as they caught sight of the disappearing carriage and hurried after it. He had been standing in the entrance of the Y. W. C. A. building. an apparently careless observer, while the elevator boy gave his evidence.

The motorcycle shot ahead a few rods, passed the carriage, and discovered by a keen glance who were the occupants. Then it rounded the blockand came almost up to the two pursuers again.

When the carriage stopped at the side entrance of a hotel the man on the motorcycle was ahead of the pursuers and discovered it first, long enough to see the two get out and go up the marble steps.

One glimpse the pursuers bad of their prey as the elevator shot, upward. They managed to evade the hotel authorities and get up the wide staircase without observation. keeping on the alert, they discovered that the elevator had stopped at the second floor, so the people they were tracking must have apartments there. Lurking in the shadowy parts of the hall, they watched, and soon were rewarded by seeing Dunham come out of a room and hurry to the elevator. He had remembered his promise to his mother about the engravers. As soon as he was gone, they presented them-

selves boldly at the door. Filled with the joy that had come to her and feeling entirely safe now in the protection of her husband, Mary Dunham opened the door. She supposed, of course, it was the beliboy with a pitcher of ice water, for which

she had just rung. "Ah, here you are at last, my pretty cousin!" It was the voice of Richard The girl leaned forward to look, and that menaced her, with all the stored-

motorcycle stepped softly up the top stand the situation." he said to Dunstair and slid unseen into the shadham, with an air of injured innocence ows of the hall. For an instant it seemed to Mary though perhaps you can scarcely be Dunham that she was going to faint, blamed. This girl is an escaped lung-

and in one swift flash of thought she saw herself overpowered and carried for days, and have just traced her. It into hiding before her husband should is our business to take her back at return. But with a supreme effort she once. Her friends are in great discontrolled herself, and faced her tormentor with unflinching gaze. Though her strength had deserted her at first, in this nouse. She has several times every faculty was now keen and collected. As if nothing unusual were happening, she put out her cold, trem- derous voice of righteous anger. "She bling fingers, and laid them firmly over the electric button on the wall. I know all about your plot to shut her Then with new strength coming from the certainty that some one would oon come to her aid, she opened her

lips to speak. "What are you doing here, Richard?" "I've come after you, my lady. A nice chase you've led me, but you

shall pay for it now." The cruelty in his face eclipsed any ines of beauty which might have been there.

"I shall never go anywhere with you," she answered steadily. He seized her delicate wrist roughly, twisting it with the old wrench their childhood days. None of them saw the stranger who was quietly walking down the hall toward them. "Will you go peaceably, or shall I have to gag and bind you?" said Rich, ard. "Choose quickly. I'm in no mood

to trifle with you any longer." Although he hurt her wrist cruelly, she threw herself back from him and with her other hand pressed still hard-

er against the electric button. "Catch that other hand, Mike," commanded Richard, "and stuff this in her mouth, while I tie her hands behind her back."

It was then that Mary screamed. The man in the shadow stepped up behind and said in a low voice: "What does all this mean?"

The two men, startled, dropped the girl's hands for the instant. Then Richard, white with anger at this interference, answered insolently: means that this girl's an escaped lunatic, and we're sent to take her back. She's dangerous, so you'd better keep out of the way."

Then Mary Dunham's voice, clear and renetrating, rang through the

"Tryon, Tryon! Come quick! Help! Help!" you had not come! It was terrible, As if in answer to her call, the eleterrible! I believe he would have vator shot up to the second floor, and killed me rather than have let me go

I say. You have nothing to prove it. Of course, by and by, when I can get the Panama canal. If a projectile to my guardians, and with your help perhaps make them understand, you will know, but I don't see how you can trust me till then."

that its glory caught the single ray of setting sun that filtered into the hotel window. "See, darling," he said. "It is your ring. I have worn it ever since as an

outward sign that I trusted you." is beautiful." He laid his lips against hers. "Yes,"

he said; "it is beautiful, and it is It was very still in the room for a moment while she nestled close to

Tryon Dunham stepped out in time to see the two men snatch Mary's hands again and attempt to bind them behind myself finding a mate to your stone. I In an instant he had seized Richard thought perhaps you would let me by the collar and landed him on the hall carpet, while a well directed blow

SIN WWW. WINDOWS WINDOWS

Mr. Snibbles Expelled Burglar All Right, but Had Not Much Credit Coming to Him.

sent the flabby Irishman sprawling a

the feet of the detective, who prompt

behind him.

ly sat on him and pinioned his arms

How dare you lay a finger upon this

lady?" said Tryon Dunham, as he stepped to the side of his wife and put

a strong arm about her, where she

stood white and frightened in the

No one had noticed the bell boy had

come to the head of the stairs and re-

celved a quiet order from the detec-

In sudden fear, the discomfited Rich-

ard arose and attempted to bluff the

Mr. Snibbles got out of bed and ellpped on his shoes. "This must stop," ne muttered ir-

ritably to his wife. "I'm going down-stairs to teach that young man to keep away from my house in the fu-

"John," cried his wife, 'stop! Don't But before she could say more he

had slipped out of the door. She heard him steal downstairs to the drawing room; she heard sounds of a struggle and of the breaking of glass; she heard him drag his adversary to the At that moment the man from the hall and kick him down the front

NOT REALLY HEROIC ACTION steps. Then when he returned she

"Great Scott!" he gasped, turning pale. "Why didn't you tell me before! toward the goal of increased pros-I thought it was Ethel's sweetheart." perity.

purified by filtering through charcoal Take a lar a flower pot, put a piece of sponge or clean moss over the hole in the bottom, and fill three-quarters full of equal parts of clean sand and charcoal. Over this lay a linen cloth large enough to hang over the sides of the not. Pour the water into the cloth and it will come out pure.

Marvelous Mind of Shelley Depicted

AS FRIEND SAW GREAT POET | nicest in his song.-From Francis

come and competition restored.

by One Who Knew Him as He Was. In his poetry is conspicuous the child's faculty of make believe raised to the Nth power. He is still at play, save only that his play is such as manhood stops to watch, and his playthings are those which the gods give the law courts of Rouen, where he their children. The universe is his box of toys. He dabbles his fingers dictment against advocates and in the dayfall. He is gold dusty with tumbling amid the stars. He makes high mischief with the moon. The fashionable society M. Brieux admits meteors muzzle their noses in his to be imperfect, an accusation which hand. He teases into growling the cannot be made against his knowledge kenneled thunder and laughs at the of the working class. shaking of its fiery chain. He dances in and out of the gate of heaven, and its floor is littered with his broken fancies. He runs wild over the fields of ether. He chases the rolling world. volcanic eruption at Ambrym, in the He gets between the feet of the

Thompson's Essay on Shelley.

His Plays Have a Purpose. wright who has turned his experience into "copy" for the stage. He served a seven years' apprenticeship to the trade, and during that time haunted found the material for a terrible injudges, set out with caustic detail in his "Red Robe." His knowledge of

OUR OUTLYING DEFENSES ARE BEING PUSHED RAPIDLY TO

ton from New Bedford, Mass., where

have billiard balls to do with the making of cotton cloth?"

everything to do with it in our case, and then this was the tale that he

stories in plenty, scare stories at that, of the imminence of trouble with Japan. One tale after another has been forthcoming, only to be denied the following day. State department officials say-there is no danger of trouble with Japan, and probably there is no such danger. The only real Japanese scare story which has not met with either denial or evasion is the one which is connected with the work of the United States in pushing to completion its fortifications in the Philippines, in Hawaii and on the Pacific coast of the Panama Canal Zone. Is it significant of fear? Yes and no. These fortifications were planned prior to the first word of suggestion that Japan soon might make up its mind to take a whack at us. Army officers have urged and the administration and congress quickly have consented that the work of these big have to do with cotton cloth making. forts should be done as rapidly as possible. Celerity has been in evi-

dence only for a few months. Japanhas been a duty on raw ivory, but befor it. If this is a war scare, the fresh from the command of a brigade or troops on the frontier of Mexico. command of the brigade there stationartillery stationed at Hawaii. The fortifications at Pearl Harbor, the great naval base, are nearing a state of readiness for war or for the final rusting of guns which must follow the At Sandy Hook, ready for transclosed down its factories and disportation, if it is not now on its way, charged its men." is the biggest gun ever built in the

Houston and Farm Credits.

The senate of the United States has in its keeping a bill introduced by Senator Fletcher of Florida which is intended to give financial relief to farming communities. The same bill has been introduced in the house by Representative Moss of Indiana. The measure, it is said, has the backing of the administration.

is said, is of a mind to try to induce the president to ask congress to postpone action on rural credits for some little time. If rural credits are taken up this year congress may as well say "goodby" to a June adjournment. The secretary of agriculture, who is supposed to know much more than the president about rural conditions, is said to desire that the farmers shall be given time to acquaint themselves with certain things before the new financial scheme is put into operation. For some months the secretary has been directing the work of investigation in the field of high prices for things necessary to life. It is said he believes the farms can be made to produce three or four times as much as they are producing now, although it is understood some of the men who have been looking into the matter for him think a doubling-up of productiveness is about as much as can be expected.

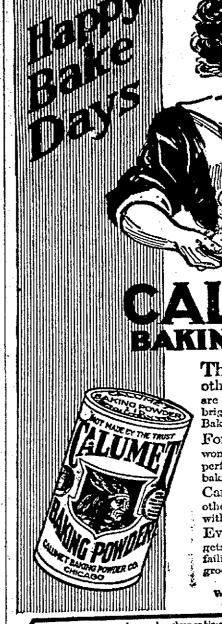
Several Systems Studied. There are just as many views on rucredit legislation as there were of currency legislation. The two things are more than first cousins. A commission went abroad to study a scheme for giving the farmers what may be called ready money relief; no reason, probably for making a Mr. Houston has had investigators in war scare out of the mere act of the home fields and a sub-committee of the banking and currency committee

When the American congressional commission was in Europe digging into the rural credit subject it studied several systems. There is a co-operative plan which has its adherents. Through the farmers' co-operative socleties based upon a plan which has been outlined in congress the individual members could borrow money gress say that a system of this kind would run the danger of falling into One of the plans suggested is that the government itself shall accept the farmers' mortgages and on this security issue bonds "the proceeds from the sale of which could be furnished to the mortgage givers at a maximum

Members of congress are confused over this farmer credit system and so presumably are most of the laying that reports from the country men of the land. Secretary Houston, show that the setback which business it is said, knows the general lack of had a while ago has been overcome understanding of the whole thing and the sharp differences of opinion where there is some real knowledge on the subject. It is pretty well known that he wants the legislation on the subsay there is a revival of business be- ject postponed, and it is more than suspected in Washington that he may enter quiet objection to the president's the matter as soon as the trust bills are out of the way.

satisfactory run in New York?" prove who is right and who is wrong. | night!"

New Island for France. France's colonial empire has been



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teeth.

THOUGHT IT KAISER'S ORDER Explanation of Mysterious Star Raised Above Cross on Roof of Church in Berlin.

In illustration of the deference paid to the kalser's wishes in even the smallest details, the following story is told of the star above the cross on the spire of the Emperor William Me-

morial church: As the kniser insisted on revising the plans of the church, the architect brought the plans to him, and the kalser scratched out what he did not like, and made such additions as he fancied before he gave them the imperial approval. The church was built. There was to be a big gilt cross on the spire, and it appeared in its proper place. But, much to the general astonishment, when the cross was put up a large, many-pointed star was raised above it on a heavy rod. The Berliners did not understand the star. They inquired, and the architect said the kaiser had added the

star to the plans. The plans were examined. Then it was found that in revising them the kaiser had let fall a drop of ink from his pen on the paper just above the cross. The architect studied a long time over this blot of ink. There could be no appeal, no inquiries. He finally decided that the blot of ink signified a star above the cross, and he put the star there, making it correspond as nearly as possible to the outline of the blot. The star is still

Out of the Mouths of Babes, "Father," sald Robert, "you were awfully good when you were a boy, weren't you?"

"What makes you think so, my son?" asked his father.

"Why, every time I do anything grandma doesn't like, she always says: I never knew my George to do things like that.' So I thing you must have been good. But, father, you know I can't help but feel sorry for "Why so, Robert?" inquired his

father. "Because you were so good you

must have missed a lot of fun."

Hail to the Chief! free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-Jones had not wanted to go to the gregarious feast where the speeches strung out endlessly. Circumstances obliged him to stay. The speeches were strung out partly because the chiefest and dullest orator was not expected until late. Finally he came, and there was a rush of committeemen to escort him to his place. "Hello!" exclaimed Jones' compan-

ion, "what is that they are making kind of prominent man who puls into such pother about?" "We still follow," answered Jones

sourly, "the ancient custom of bringing in the bore's head." Pat's Wheresbouts.

An English mill manager one day missing one of his workmen who chanced to be an Irishman, searched his yard, but in vain. After some time Pat returned, and, being accused if married without children; three, of his absence by the manager, who said he had searched the four corners plan to ask congress to legislate in of the yard for him, Pat replied: "Ah, sir, sure 'twas in the center 1 was."

> "There's one thing about these new styles." "Shoot."

"The women have stopped complaining that they haven't much to wear."

Many a mau has grasped an oppor tunity that was too hot for him to handle.

A man may be all right in his way,

Patience-What an awful noise

ed the friend.

Vigo, Spain, has 43,000 inhabitants,

who depend largely on fisheries.

There are lots of people we know provided he isn't in the way of others. not wisely, but too well.

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Yan can have Dr. Pleree's Common Sense Medical Advicer of 1908 Pages for Ste.

to Appear on the Future Millinery. Every man has heard his wife or sister, or maybe his aunt, remark, as she glanced out of the window: Will you just look at the hat on that woman? Suppose I were such a riot of colors on top of my head. I wouldn't mind if you refused to recog-

nize me on the street if I was diked out that way." Well, the woman of your household will change her mind pretty foon and wear the colors of the reaction on her hair. The Futurist painters of Paris have inspired the new fashion. These painters are welrd in their ideas of form and simply mad as to color.

Therefore, Mme. New Yorker will wear hats of no particular shape or form and in coldr combination as to be too daring to believe. For inAmong the favorite shades will be Shadow Photographs Produced With

"Bishop purple," bright yellow and "letter-box red." Fruit and flowers will come back in favor as trimmings, and the apple, in all shades of green, red and yellow will be held in special honor. A chic spring model is a black hat with two the X-ray. Either an electromagnet apples, one green and the other yellow. Plums, cherries and peaches will also be used by milliners.

Ribbons, which were banned in women's hats last year at the same time as flowers, will come into their own again for decorative purposes .-New York Journal, .

Proclaimed Officially Dead. At what age must a gentleman be proclaimed "officially dead?" The autures will be found. thorities of a German town have just "executed," in their absence, all those who left the fatherland for the United States in 1854. One of these pilgrims first saw the light in 1776, so what-

Fidelity by the Use of an Electromagnet. It is possible to produce, with the aid of a magnet, shadow photographs resembling those made by action or or a permanent magnet will answer the purpose.

Place a key or other from or steel object on the sensitive film of an ordinary photographic plate, then bring And, by reason of my years, I can take the poles of the magnet near the other a good look at the men, young and side of the plate and keep them there middle-aged, of today, and comparing for five minutes or more. Upon de them with the bewhiskered or bearded veloping the plate a shadow picture of darlings of my young days, who were the key or other object, as sharp and often quite handsome, I find the balwell defined as any of the X-ray plo- ance of my opinion in favor of the

By this method only iron or steel or other paramagnetic substances may be "drink;" he seldom ogles; he is never other paramagnetic substances may be taken, in the sensitive side handsome, and he will smoke cign photographed, but if the sensitive side handsome, and he will smoke cign of the plate is turned toward the mag- rettes; but I think he is juster to netic poles and a disk of fron nearly women and I know he is a better life as large as the plate is placed on the partner and pal to them than was the bright blue, cerise, indigo, and emeral fiesh he has had an official existence other side then shadow pictures of any Dundrearyish young man of my youth other side then shadow pictures of any Dundrearyish young man of my youth ald combined with Spanish yellow. 127 years.

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tic. We have been searching for her tress about her Moreover, she is dan gerous and a menace to every guest attempted to murder-" "Stop!" roared Dunham, in a thun

"Indeed, Bir. you wholly misunder

DUE TO JAPANESE RUMORS? Biggest Gun Ever Bullt Will Guard Pacific End of Canal-Corregidor Fortifications to Protect Ma-

is my wife. And you are her cousin. up in an insane asylum and steal her fortune. I have found you sooner than

I expected, and I intend to see that the law takes its full course with you." Two policemen now arrived on the scene, with a number of eager bell boys and porters in their wake, ready to take part in the excitement

Richard had turned deadly white at the words, "She is my wife!" It was the death knell of his hopes of securing the fortune for which he had not hesitated to sacrifice every particle of moral principle. When he turned and saw impending retribution in the with which he had tormented her in shape of the two stalwart representatives of the law, a look of cunning came into his face, and with one swift motion he turned to flee up the staircase close at hand.

"Not much you don't," said an enterprising bellboy, flinging himself in the way and tripping up the scoundrei in his flight.

The policemen were upon him and

had him handcuffed in an instant. The Irishman now began to protest that he was but an innocent tool, hired to help discover the whereabouts of an escaped lunatic, as he supposed. He was walked off to the patrol wagon without further ceremony. It was all over in a few minutes.

The elevator carried off the detective. the policemen and their two prisoners, the door closed behind Dunham and his bride, and the curious guests who had peered out, alarmed by the uproar, saw nothing but a few bellboys standing in the hall, describing to one another the scene as they had witnessed it.

Dunham drew the trembling girl into his arms and tried to soothe her. The tears rained down the white cheeks as her head lay upon his breast, and he kissed them away. "Oh!" she sobbed, shuddering. "If

again. Gradually his tender ministrations calmed her, but she turned troubled "You do not know yet that I am all ing fortified and situated about a

For answer he brought his hand up in front of her face and turned the flashing diamond—her diamond—so

"You are taking me on trust, though, in spite of all you say, and it

him and his eyes drank in the sweetness of her face. 'See," said he, taking a tiny velvet case from his pocket and touching the spring that opened it. "I have amused

wear your ring always, while you vear mine. He lifted the lewel from its white velvet bed and showed her the inscription inside: "Mary, from Tryon." Then he slipped it on her finger to

guard the wedding ring he had given her at the church. His arm that encircled her clasped her left wrist, and the two diamonds flashed side by side. The last gleam of hhe setting sun, ere it vanished behind the tall buildings on the west, glanced in and blazed the gems into tangled beams of glory, darting out in many colored prisms to light the vision of the future of the man and the woman. He bent and kissed her again, and their eyes met stranger who had so unwarrantly inlike other jewels, in which gleamed. the glory of their love and trust.

terfered just as his fingers were about to close over the golden treasure of his THE END cousin's fortune.

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him admiringly. "What's the matter?" he demanded "Don't you know?" she answered. "That was a burglar!"

-Harper's Magazine.

Cheap Filter.

The most impure water may be

I know a "nut" when I see him, and can appreciate him, too. He is a far pleasanter person to meet than the "Champagne Charlie" of the sixtles. young man of today. He is very serions, very sensible; he does not

COMPLETION

nila From Attack.

BY GEORGE CLINTON.

ese rumors may have been responsible

country must make the most of it.

Brig. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards,

has been ordered to Hawaii to take

ed. There is a detacnment of heavy

Biggest Guns for Canal.

world. It is a 16 inch monster. It was

built and tested under the supervision

of Col. E. B. Babbitt of the ordnance

department. This gun, which has

shown its effectiveness, will be mount-

ed on one of the little islands now be-

mile from the Pacific entrance to

from the 16-inch gun ever hits a war-

ship it is Davy Jones' locker for the

ship and the sailors. It is a weapon

which no sane captain will allow his

vessel to come within range of unless

the exigencies of war demand that he

Col. Henry C. Davis, coast artillery,

has been ordered to the Philippines to

take command of the great fortifica-

tions at Corregidor. Corregidor is the

Gibraltar of the eastern seas. Colonel

Davis has a commanding reputation

as an artillery officer. Until recently

he was in command of the defenses

No ships ever will pass by Cor-

regidor island to take Manila unless

some earthquake friendly to the en-

emy shall dump the island into the

sea and the guns along with it. An

enemy bent on taking the Philippines,

however, probably would not try to

approach along a path leading by Cor-

regider. The attack would be by

troops landed from transports at an-

other part of the island and Manila

would fall, if fall it must, as the result

Some time ago a war scare was

produced by the news that some Amer-

can artillerymen had been sent to

Honolulu. Since then more artillery-

men have been sent there. There is

strengthening our fortifications. They

cost millions of dollars and they would

be of no service at all unless there

were soldiers to man them. Some

day there may be something more

than scare showing its head above the

waters of the Pacific. If the day of

its appearance can be put off a while

Hawaii and Panama will be in a much

better condition to give it the prop-

It is known in Washington that the

apanese authorities on several occa-

ions have had great difficulty in

suppressing actual demonstrations

against Americans. The general feel-

ng in Washington is that if we ever

do have trouble with Japan, it will

come to us, not via Mexico or Eng-

land, nor via any other country, but

on the straight ocean paths which run

Freak Tariff Result.

er kind of a reception.

in overland attack.

take the awful risk.

at Washington.

years of peace.

Washington. There have been

WAR. FOOTING To a considerable extent the recent tariff legislation has been lost to sight by the arguers on both sides of score. gress. However, the tariff law is doing freak things and one of them perinterest document.

haps is not uninteresting as a human A man has just come to Washinghe is largely interested in cotton goods manufacturing. He was as ed how business was. His answer was this: "Billiard balls came within one

of putting us to the bad." "What in the name of solid ivory Billiard Balls and Cotton Cloth. "Well, they came pretty near having

told: "We manufactured great quantities of cotton cloth which we sold to a factor in New York city who shipped it to East Africa where it was exchanged for tusk ivory. Cotton cloth over in that country was recognized as a medium of exchange and in many "The New York people who took our stuff and sold it for ivory started

cases as more desirable than money. seven factories, hired hundreds of workmen, took the tusks which they brought from Africa and turned them into billiard balls and were doing a business with a fair amount of profit. "Now they have got to go out of business, discharge their workmen, stop buying our goods, and all because the Democrats put a tariff on 'raw' ivory. Now you can see what billiard balls, in this case at any rate,

You see, the Democrats wanted to put duties on luxuries. There never cause billiard batts and some other things which people with a little money want to buy are made out of ivory, they tacked a duty on the raw material. The New York concern which bought our stuff and sold it for tusks could not pay the duty and make billiard balls to compete in the selling market with the balls imported from France, Germany and other countries which have no duty on raw ivory. If we had not succeeded in securing another output for our goods. we should have been harder hit than we were. As it is the New York concern makes no more billiard balls, has

Secretary of Agriculture Houston, it

has been looking about for facts. through the organization to which they belong. Some members of conthe hands of "Wall street financiers."

from the Japanese navy yards to our possessions and to our western coast interest rate of 41/2 per cent." The Democrats in congress are sayand that now things are progressing The Republicans and Progressives cause of the tame measures which the Democrats have introduced to regulate the trusts. Men of the two op-

position parties declare the proposed legislation of the Democrats does not fulfill the promises made in their plat-The Play and the Police. form, that the trusts should be over-"Did Smudge's risky play enjoy a These are the viewpoints of the "It enjoyed the usual run-one three parties and it will take time to

> M. Brieux, the Frenchman who writes plays with a purpose, supplies another instance of a journalist play-

enriched by a new island. The recent New Hebrides, has brought forth form horses of the sun. He stands in the the depths of the sea near Deep Point an island, in the center of which is a lap of patient Nature and twines her loosened tresses after a hundred will- lagoon communicating with the Pacific ful fashions to see how she will look ocean.

BAKING POWDER The cook is happy, the bakings.

Women in the World-According to statistics school teachers do better work than those who are unmarried. Savannah, Ga., has more women motorcyclists than any other city of her size in the United States.

be appointed as head of the woman prison board in Indiana. Mrs. Susan Jones of Benson, N. C., has just celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday by cuiting a new set of

Glasgow, Scotland, is to have female

Miss Mary T. Wilson will probably

police if the women's association there can have their way about it. Harriet Freebery, a woman lawyer, has been engaged by J. S. Kinney, & millionaire of Menominee, Mich., to defended him in a \$600,000 breach of promise suit against him. Mrs. Frederick W. Lehmann, wife of

to the "matron class" at Washington university. ITCHING TERRIBLE ON LIMB

the former solicitor general under

President Taft, is the latest addition

R. F. D. No. 3, Clarifield, Minn. "My trouble was of long manding. It started with some small red and yellow spots about the size of a pin head on my leg and every morning there was a dry scale on top covering the affected part and when those scales were falling off the itching was more than I could stand at times. The first year I did not mind it so much as it was only itching very badly at times. but the second year it advanced all around my les and the itching was terrible. I had to be very have my clothing around the affected part very loose. At night time I often happened to scratch the sore in my sleep. Then I had to stand up, get out

of bed and walk the floor till the spell was over. "I bought lots of salves and tried many different kinds of medicine but without any success I got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a fifty-cent box of Cuticura Ointment and when I had used them I was nearly over the itching. But I kept on with the Cuticura Soap for six weeks and the cure was complete." (Signed) S. O. Corden, Nov. 20, 1912.

card "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston."-Adv. Zero in Prominence. Sam Lederer, theatrical manager. and a friend were discussing a third person. "Is he a man of prominence?" ask

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"Well," replied Lederer, "he's the his autobiography in 'Who's Who' the fact that he is a member of the Na tional Geography society." Well, Does It? France is considering a new method of checking her falling birth rate.

Every male head of a family would have by this arrangement as many votes as he represents persons-"two, four, five, etc., if he has one, two, three children who do not themselves "This," adds our informant, vote, "The British Merical Journal," "sooms logical."

that man at the next table makes taking his soup.
Patrice—Yes, dear, but he takes it very slowly, so we can hear the music, you see, between spoonfuls.

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PRACTICAL JOKER ture of Washington standing in the bow of a boat crossing the Delaware amid floating blocks of ice on that memorable Christmas night, to fight the battle which turned the

tide of the revolution in the right direction. But no painter could delineate the heroism of the actual scene. His men were ragged-half naked. Resides the running ice in the river, there was a blinding blizzard, and it was so bitter cold that the chief loss on the American side was of the men who, though inured to pioneer bardships, froze to death that awful night.

Did General Washington stand in his boat in that dangerous current during a driving storm and stare pompously at the opposite shore? Not ie. Instead of that, he "sat tight" and cajoled the men, using every device that might make them forget their terrible situation; even telling them facetious story, which, coming from him, startled them, set their blood tingling and made them oblivious to the cold and dangers around them. That was the grandest deed in the military stratagem which made Frederick the Great of Prussia, and, indeed, the whole world, wonder at the genius of Washington.

Nearly every one knows the outside of the story of the siege of Boston by the new commander-in-chief, who had come to the continental congress as a wealthy Virginia colonel, and his nondescript crowd of raw recruits, wholly unused not only to military discipline, but even to military forms. But few know of the transcendent bluff General Washington had to put up when he discovered that there were but a few rounds of gunpowder in the possession of the whole American army, while the British were amply supplied with ammunition and might sally forth any hour against the American "irregulars."

"Some one had blundered." Many a commander would have shown up the improvident officers who had that matter in charge and peevishly thrown up the command as ridiculously impossible. But General Washington did not tell his most trusted officers of the excruciating dilemma he found himself in. He knew the awful secret would spread if known to a few, and the great cause of justice might be lost. He began quietly to scour the country for gunpowder. He soon found that the nearest place at which any quantity could be had was in a magazine on the island of Sermuda. To get that required a secret expedition, much hazard and many weeks; but Washington's nerve was equal to the fearful strain.

During that long, tense interval the American troops were working away upon the fortifications, preparing for a grand attack. Meanwhile the young commander-in-chief was entertaining hospitably at his headquarters, the Craige mansion, now best known as "Longfellow's Home," in Cambridge. As a pleasant diversion, "Lady" Washington, then one of the wealthiest women in America, came to visit the general, and all the countryside was agog over her coach-and-four with six black postilions in white and scarlet livery. Even the British, cooped up in Boston, were impressed by the resources and apparent confidence of the American generalissimo.

While one expedition was gone to Bermuda for powder, General Knox, with a small force, succeeded in bringing a number of cannon several hundred miles on ox sleds in midwinter from Fort Ticonderoga. In those "times that tried men's souls" it was Washington's iron nerve, supported by his broad sense of humor, sometimes scintillating with a radiance worthy of a Franklin or a Lincoln, which saved the day, This was only one of many occasions on which Washington had to fight out the revolution alone.

A friend of Lincoln's once said of him, "The president's laugh is his life-preserver." This was truer of Washington than any one seems to have realized to a day when strict gravity without levity, was expected of public characters. To laugh or to see the humorous side of an incident was considered the sign of a frivolous disposi-

Washington's early biographers were solemn It is mighty seldom that you find men. To have told in their books how much their hero laughed would have been, in their opinion, wantonly exposing his weakness to public gaze. Men like "Parson" Weems, renegade preacher and Diamond production in German tramp fiddler though he was, had been brought up to think that laughing was "worse than wicked-it was vulgar!" In straining to make their hero appear to have been a demigod, those pedantic biographers related not what George Washington really did, but what they imagined such a boy or man ought to have done under given con-

> ditions. Washington would have laughed heartily Weems' hatchet-and-cherry-tree story if he had ever heard it-which he never did, for it was not invented till a later edition of the erring rector's juvenile history, six years after Washington's death. Yet the real hero of the cherry-tree fiction would have found it the occasion of gravity as well as mirth. In the stilted story of "Little George and His Pa." Weems was only carrying out the idea of his time; to tell not what the small boy actually did, but what the consummate little prig he conceived little George Washington to have been would have done if he had cut down his father's favorite cherry true.

> If little George Washington had been the insufferable little prig described by Mr. Weems, his half-brothers world not have loved him better than their own brothers, or their own children, for that matter. His early life was fuller of exciting experiences than any fiction. Yet the life of young Washington is yet to be told as an adventure story. Event in his quaint little diaries he early discloses a lively sense of humor-sav age humor sometimes, but broud and boyish. He showed this by telling only the jokes against himself. When he was a lad of sixteen he led a surveying party to lay out the lands of his old friend, Lord Fairfax, in the wilderness of the Shenandoah. Here is one of his own experiences as a "tenderfoot," recorded on Tuesday, March 15,

> "We got our Suppers & was lighted into a Room, and I, not being so good a Woodsman as ye rest of my company, stripped myself very orderly, & went into yo Bed, as they called it. when to my surprise I found it to be nothing but a little straw-matted together without sheets or anything else but one threadbare blanket, with double its weight of Vermin, such as Lice, Fleas,

"I was glad to get up (as soon as ye light was carried from us) I put on my Clothes and lay as

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Was Washington Irving.

my Companions. Had we not been very tired, I am sure we should not have slept much that night." The next night he related that they "had a good

dinner & a good Feather Bed, which was a very agreeable regale." In describing an Indian war dance, he went on, "Some liquor elevating their Spirits put them in

ye Humor of Dauncing. Ye best Dauncer jumped about ye ring in a most comicle Manner!" Others of that wilderness gang told a story of the boy surveyor which he was too modest to relate about himself—how young George turned the tables on Big Bear, the wily chief, who was in the habit of holding out his sinewy hand with seeming friendly intent and saying, Indian fashion, "How?" Woe to the unsuspecting white man whose hand Big Bear seized in his terrible grasp,

while he laughed in savage glee at the paleface's anguished contortions. Young Washington had been warned in time. He had a huge, strong hand of his own and knew a trick or two that be thought he would like to try on that Indian's wiry claw if he could just get the right hold. His chance came soon enough for Big Bear, who presented a seemingly amicable paw with an innocent "How?"

The young surveyor seized the Indian's hand with such friendly enthsiasm that Big Bear did an agonizing little dance "in a very comical manner," while the spectators, both white and red, stood by and shouted with glee to see the cruel savage caught in his own trap. Never again did Big Dear show such solicitude for the health of George Washington. .

At the age of twenty George was the chosen envoy to carry a "notice to quit" from the governor of Virginia to the French commander encamped in the Ohio region. He wrote in his fournal of that expedition concerning the supper given him by the French and Indians at the fort at Venango:

"The wine, as they dosed themselves pretty plentifully with it, soon banished the restraint which at first appeared in the conversation, and gave a license to their tongues to reveal their sentiments more freely. They told me that it was their absolute design to take possession of the Ohio-and by G-- they would do it!"

At the French fort, while awaiting the commandant's reply, the young envoy from Virginia played a diplomatic game for the friendship of the Indians. When the French plied the Indians with liquor, young Washington promised them guns: and the game of diplomacy, seasoned with savege sauce, went on between the grizzled chevalier, old in the arts of war and duplicity, and the young Virginia major, who possessed common sense and humor withal.

After the awful slaughter of Fort Duquesne. into which he had rushed from a bed of fever, in vain attempt to save Braddock and his army. Major Washington was left in command of the scattered forces. At this time he wrote to his brother "Jack" a letter, which at least suggests Mark Twain's attitude toward the "grossly exaggerated" story of his own death:

"Forth Cumberland, 18 July, 1755. "Dear Brother: As I have heard, since my arrival at this place, a circumstantial account of my death and dying speech, I take this early opportunity of contradicting the first, and of assuring you that I have not as yet composed the latter.

He was educated for was fully recognized. Later he re showing what the average opinion is liquid air, etc.—Pathfinder

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bumorist, historian and essayist was er." From 1815 until 1832 Irving re-

But by the all-powerful dispensations of Providence I have been protected beyond all human probability and expectation, for I had four bullets through my coat and two horses shot under me, yet escaped unburt, altho' death was leveling my companions on every side of me!

"We have been most scandalously beaten by a trifling body of men, but fatigue and want of time will prevent me from giving you the details, until I have the happiness of seeing you at Mount

War is not supposed to develop the latent sense gems were little more than practical jokes raised to the highest power. They always "worked," and then he waited, laughing in his military sleeve, while his fat-witted enemies tried to play his own tricks back on him. Even in his retreats and escapes from the British-as at Long Island and before Princeton-he laughed and kicked up nimble heels in the face of the sursuing enemy.

It was while his headquarters were in Jersey that Washington perpetrated the great Jersey joke still perpetuated by so many millions. He told an English traveler named Weld that he "was never so much annoyed by mosquitoes, for they used to bite through the thickest boot."

When the war was over the victorious com mander entertained the vanquished general, Lord Cornwallis, at dinner, with some of the leaders among the French allies. Washington presided. In calling for toasts, Cornwallis, with an obliviousness of the changed conditions that was truly English, proposed "The King of England" as a subject for high praise.

The other guests were in consternation. Would the presiding genius, on whose very head King George had set a price, resent this as an insult? "The King of England," announced the toast master general, raising his glass. The guests gazed at him, transfixed with astonishment.

"Long may he," continued Washington. "-Long may he stay there!" He pronounced the last two words in a stage whisper, with a shrug and a rueful grimace which made all the company, including Lorn Cornwallis, who now saw his mistake, applaud with hearty laughter; and Washington's ready humor had prevented a disagreeable complication.

After the Revolution, Washington was permitted the long-coveted happiness of living peacefully France. under his "own vine and figtree," as he called it hundreds of times in as many letters. It is a great mistake to think that his life at Mount Vernon was either stale or stilted. Nelly Custis, his adopt- Dumont," ed daughter, is authority for the statement that retired general was always full of gayety and good spirits, surrounding himself with young people's company, enpoying their lively conversation, "particularly the jokes," as he once said. Nelly went so far as to claim that she found no one quite so willing to keep pace with her own extravagant spirits as her dear, delightful old fos-

How Washington did enjoy his home when he was finally permitted to stay there! Mount Vernon was a Mecca for pilgrims from all over the world. He once wrote to Tobias Lear, "Unless some one pops in unexpectedy Mrs. Washington and myself will do what I believe has not within the last 20 years been done by us that is, to sit down to dinner by ourselves!"

French!" USE 15,000,000 COBS IN PIPES to Missouri. The commodity is the ing two bowls to each cob and figuring into a solid material having the reordinary corncob pipe. The six facto- for those which were wasted in the sistance of oak. The straw, after be ing cut into small pieces, is reduced to a paste by boiling. Certain chemicals are then added. When the paste French experimenters at work in the has been reduced to a homogeneous city of Lyons have just produced an mass it is put into presses, and planks, beams, laths and moldings of all sizes ican consul at that place. The new are readily made. This new material product has been found after years of can be sawed like natural wood. As a six factories of the state, according cluding the vast quantity sent into ev- study and practical experiments, the fuel it emits a bright flame and little to advance information of the 1912 ery state of the union. Not less than most recent of which have given emi-

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Red Book of the bureau of labor sta- 15,000,000 corncobs were utilized for nently satisfactory results. The pro- able to the manufacture of match FIRST TO WIN RECOGNITION | the law, but his tastes were all in the | turned to Europe as United States | as to the relative importance of the machines and operators. direction of literature, and his legal minister to Spain, and spent several modern inventions. Wireless telecareer was a brief and almost brief years in Madrid. In the opinion of graph received the highest number of Seeing Paris. less one. At eighteen he wrote "Let both American and English critics, votes; next in order came the aeroters of Johnathan Oldstyle," which Irving has few equals for grace of plane, the X-ray machine, the automo-

"This," said the guide, "is Paris proper." "We didn't come all this way to see

general recognition of his genius in owned by his elder brother, Dr. Peter take their place among the great class tric lamp, steam turbine, electric car calculating machine, internal combus Between Friends. tion engine, radium, submarine boats, -Somehow, Jack cannot s picture telegraphy, Diesel engine, color to get up courage to propose. photography, dictograph, dirigible bal

of a single township in the Minnesota iron region. Stuntz township, containing the cities of Hibbing and Chisholm, is an almost continuous mass of high-grade ore, about five hundred feet in depth. The value of the mine, is not happy. It has to move. mind alert, and that spells youth. The property was acquired subject to mineral rights (says the World's Of One Accord. Work). The mining pits, opened by steam shovels from one to five miles In three directions and converging at the city limits, show that the city's

Two men who had long been on bad terms with each other met one day and said one to the other, "What's the sense of two intelligent men goin' along month after month like a couple of wild cats spittin' at each other? lt's a burnin' shame that we two be actin' like a couple of boobles. Shake hands and come and have a drink! The other assenting, they went to the nearest bar. After the drinks had been taken, a silence fell between the two. "What are you thinkin' about?" asked one. "Oi'm thinkin' the same thing that you are," was the reply. "So," said the first, "ye're startin"

The Oldest Ship.

Verv. Two well-known aviators were discussing the progress of aviation in

10,000 inhabitants dwell on a great

bank of solid ore. The fee and lease-

holders express a desire to be liberal

and to pay generous damages to prop-

erty-owners; but the city must change

its base. It is moving along on the

installment plan, and soon a brand-

new Hibbing will appear nearby, with

schools, churches, banks, parks, and

One hillion dollars of value is con-

the Aero Club de France is going to set up a monument in honor of Santos-"Really!" exclaimed the other.

'Where will they erect it?" "At St. Cloud," was the reply. "How appropriate!" commented the

Or Baby-lonian. The baby in the little Broadway (nee Evanston avenue) home was slow about learning to talk and his aunt was deploring that fact. Fouryear-old Elizabeth listened anxiously. "Oh, mother," she ventured at money?" length, "do you think he'll grow up English? We couldn't any of us un- Mrs. Torkins. "But those who play

derstand him if he turned out to be

Its Drawback. Jinks-"You don't mean to say your wife wants to sell that prize toy terrier von bought for her?" Binks-"Yes. "Why, I thought that dog she does." was said to be the smallest dog in the world!" "That's the trouble, It's so small she keeps mistaking it for a mouse!'

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marry me?" "Yes, and he gave me his consent: then asked me to lend him \$10."-Bal-

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EFUERE WASHINGTON AS PRACTICAL JOKER \$

my Companions. Had we not been very tired, I

The next night he related that they "had a good

dinner & a good Feather Bed, which was a very

In describing an Indian war dance, he went on,

Some liquor elevating their Spirits put them in

Others of that wilderness gang told a story of

ye Humor of Dauncing. Ye best Dauncer jumped

the boy surveyor which he was too modest to

relate about himself-how young George turned

the tables on Big Bear, the wily chief, who was in

the habit of holding out his sinewy hand with

seeming friendly intent and saying, Indian fash-

whose hand Big Bear seized in his terrible grasp,

Young Washington had been warned in time.

right hold. His chance came soon enough for

The young surveyor seized the Indian's hand

with such friendly enthsiasm that Big Bear did an

agonizing little dance "in a very comical manner,"

while the spectators, both white and red, stood by

and shouted with glee to see the cruel savage

caught in his own trap. Never again did Big

Bear show such solicitude for the health of George

envoy to carry a "notice to quit" from the gov-

ernon of Virginia to the French commander en

camped in the Ohio region. He wrote in his jour-

nal of that expedition concerning the supper given

him by the French and Indians at the fort at Ven-

plentifully with it, soon banished the restraint

which at first appeared in the conversation, and

gave a license to their tongues to reveal their

sentiments more freely. They told me that it was

their absolute design to take possession of the

mandant's reply, the young envoy from Virginia

played a diplomatic game for the friendship of the

Indians. When the French plied the Indians with

liquor, young Washington promised them guns;

and the game of diplomacy, seasoned with savage

sauce, went on between the grizzled chevalier, old

in the arts of war and duplicity, and the young

Virginia major, who possessed common sense and

After the awful slaughter of Fort Duquesne,

into which he had rushed from a bed of fever, in

a vain attempt to save Braddock and his army,

Major Washington was left in command of the

scattered forces. At this time he wrote to his brother "Jack" a letter, which at least suggests

Mark Twain's attitude toward the "grossly exag-

"Dear Brother: As I have heard, since my ar-

rival at this place, a circumstantial account of my

death and dying speech, I take this early oppor-

He was educated for was fully recognized. Later he re showing what the average opinion is liquid air, etc.—Pathfinder

"Forth Cumberland, 18 July, 1755.

gerated" story of his own death:

At the French fort, while awaiting the com-

Ohio-and by G they would do it!"

"The wine, as they dosed themselves pretty

At the age of twenty George was the chosen

while he laughed in savage glee at the pale-

He had a huge, strong hand of his own and knew

a trick or two that he thought he would like to

try on that Indian's wiry claw if he could just get

Big Bear, who presented a seemingly amicable

Woe to the unsuspecting white man

about ye ring in a most comicle Manner!"

agrecable regale."

face's anguished contortions.

paw with an innocent "How?"

Washington.

ture of Washington standing in the bow of a boat crossing the Delaware amid floating blocks of ice on that memorable Christmas night, to fight the battle which turned the tide of the revolution in the right direction. But no painter, could delineate the heroism of the actual scene. His men were ragged-half naked. Besides the running ice in the river, there was a blinding blizzard, and it was so bitter cold that the chief loss on the American side was of the men who, though inured to pioneer hardships, froze to death that awful night.

Did General Washington stand in his boat in that dangerous current during a driving stormand stare pompously at the opposite shore? Not he. Instead of that, he "sat tight" and caloled the men, using every device that might make them forget their terrible situation; even telling them a facetious story, which, coming from him, startled them, set their blood tingling and made them oblivious to the cold and dangers around them. That was the grandest deed in the military stratagem which made Frederick the Great of Prussia, and, indeed, the whole world, wonder at the

genius of Washington. Nearly every one knows the outside of the story of the siege of Boston by the new commander-in-chief, who had come to the continental congress as a wealthy Virginia colonel, and his nondescript crowd of raw recruits, wholly unused not only to military discipline, but even to military forms. But few know of the transcendent bluff General Washington had to put up when he discovered that there were but a few rounds of gunpowder in the possession of the whole American army, while the British were amply supplied with ammunition and might sally forth any hour against the American "irregulars."

"Some one had blundered." Many a commander would have shown up the improvident officers who had that matter in charge and peevishly thrown up the command as ridiculously impossible. But General Washington dld not tell his most trusted officers of the excruciating dilemma he found himself in. He knew the awful secret would spread if known to a few, and the great cause of justice might be lost. He began quietly to scour the country for gunpowder. He soon found that the nearest place at which any quantity could be had was in a magazine on the island of Bermuda. To get that required a secret expedition, much hazard and many weeks; but Washington's nerve was equal to the fearful strain.

During that long, tense interval the American troops were working away upon the fortifications, preparing for a grand attack. Meanwhile the commander-in-chief was entertaining hospitably at his headquarters, the Craige mansion, now best known as "Longfellow's Home," in Cambridge. As a pleasant diversion, "Lady" Washington, then one of the wealthiest women in America, came to visit the general, and all the countryside was agog over her coach and four with six black postilions in white and scarlet livery. Even the British, cooped up in Boston, were impressed by the resources and apparent confidence of the American generalissimo.

While one expedition was gone to Bermuda for powder, General Knox, with a small force, succeeded in bringing a number of cannon several hundred miles on ox sleds in midwinter from Fort Ticonderoga. In those "times that tried men's souls" it was. Washington's iron nerve, supported by his broad sense of humor, sometimes scintillating with a radiance worthy of a Franklin or a Lincoln, which saved the day. This was only one of many occasions on which Washington had to fight out the revolution alone.

A friend of Lincoln's once said of him, "The president's laugh is his life-preserver." This was truer of Washington than any one seems to have realized in a day when strict gravity without levity, was expected of public characters. To laugh or to see the humorous side of an incident was considered the sign of a frivolous disposi-

Washington's early biographers were solemn men. To have told in their books how much their hero laughed would have been, in their opinion wantonly exposing his weakness to public gaze Mon like "Parson" Weems, renegade preacher and tramp fiddler though he was, had been brought up to think that laughing was "worse than wicked-it was vulgar!" In straining to make their here appear to have been a demigod, those pedantic biographers related not what George Washington really did, but what they imagined such a boy or man ought to have done under given con-

ditions. Washington would have laughed heartily at Weems' hatchet-and-cherry-tree story if he had ever heard it-which he never did, for it was not invented till a later edition of the erring rector's juvenile history, six years after Washington's death. Yet the real hero of the cherry-tree fiction would have found it the occasion of gravity as well as mirth. In the stilted story of "Little George and His Pa," Weems was only carrying out the idea of his time; to tell not what the small boy actually did, but what the consummate little prig he conceived little George Washington to have been would have done if he had cut down his

father's favorite cherry tree. If little George Washington had been the insufferable little orig described by Mr. Weems, his half-brothers would not have loved him better than their own brothers, or their own children, for that matter. His early life was fuller of exciting experiences than any fiction. Yet the life of young Washington is yet to be told as an adventure story. Even in his quaint little diaries he early discloses a lively sense of humor-sayage humor sometimes, but broad and boyish. He showed this by telling only the jokes against himself. When he was a lad of sixteen he led a surveying party to lay out the lands of his old friend. Lord Fairfax, in the wilderness of the Shenandoah. Here is one of his own experiences as a "tenderfoot," recorded on Tuesday, March 15,

"We got our Suppers & was lighted into a Room, and I, not being so good a Woodsman as we rest of my company, stripped myself very orderly, & went into ye Bed, as they called it, when to my surprise I found it to be nothing but a little straw-matted together without sheets or anything else but one threadbare blanket, with double its weight of Vermin, such as Lice, Fleas,

"I was glad to get up (as soon as ye light was tarried from us) I put on my Clothes and lay as

Peculiar Missouri Industry Output for

the Year 1912 Was Half Mil-

llon Dollars,

farmers were in 1912 turned into an

available and useful commodity worth

more than half a million dollars by

six factories of the state, according

to advance information of the 1912

Red Book of the bureau of labor sta-

Earliest of American Authors to Gain-

the Coveted Praise of Europe

Was Washington Irving.

The first American author to win

Great Britain was Washington Irving, Irving. He was only twenty-five when

who died in his seventy seventh year he wrote the celebrated "History of

at Sunnyside, N. Y. The immortal New York by Diedrich Knickerhoek-

humorist, historian and essayist was er." From 1815 until 1832 Irving re-

tunity of contradicting the first, and of assuring you that I have not as yet composed the latter. USE 15,000,000 COBS IN PIPES | to Missouri. The commodity is the ing two bowls to each cob and figuring | into a solid material having the re ordinary corncob pipe. The six facto- for those which were wasted in the sistance of oak. The straw, after beries produced 28,171,872 cob pipes in process of manufacture. 1912. The factories are located three in Washington, Franklin county, and

one each in Boonville, Union and

humor withal.

Millions of corncobs discarded by Owensville. Shipments were made to Canada, Europe, Asia, South America, Africa, Australia and New Zealand, not including the vast quantity sent into every state of the union. Not less than

born in New York, the son of a native sided in England, where his genius Scientific American is interesting as

Artificial Wood

tistics. The industry is one peculiar the output of 28,171,872 pipes, allow-cess consists in transforming straw stems.

sics of the English language.

inventions in Their Order.

A vote of its readers taken by the

FIRST TO WIN RECOGNITION the law, but his tastes were all in the | turned to Europe as United States | as to the relative importance of the direction of literature, and his legal minister to Spain, and spent several modern inventions. Wireless tele-career was a brief and almost brief years in Madrid. In the opinion of graph received the highest number of both American and English critics, votes; next in order came the aeroters of Johnathan Oldstyle," which Irving has few equals for grace of were published in the New York style and purity and elegance of dicplane, the X-ray machine, the automo-Morning Chronicle, a newspaper tion and his works seem destined to crete, phonograph, incandescent elecbile, motion pictures, reinforced congeneral recognition of his genius in owned by his elder brother, Dr. Peter take their place among the great clastric lamp, steam turbine, electric car

picture telegraphy. Diesel engine, color

photography, dictograph, dirigible bal-

loon, Kodak camera. Wel bach buiner

ing cut into small pieces, is reduced to a paste by boiling. Certain chemicals are then added. When the paste French experimenters at work in the has been reduced to a homogeneous city of Lyons have just produced an mass it is put into presses, and planks, artificial wood, according to the Amer- beams, laths and moldings of all sizes ican consul at that place. The new are readily made. This new material product has been found after years of can be sawed like natural wood. As a study and practical experiments, the fuel it emits a bright flame and little most recent of which have given emissmoke. It is further said to be adapt-15,000,000 corncobs were utilized for nently satisfactory results. The propable to the manufacture of match

But by the all-powerful dispensations of Provi-

dence I have been protected beyond all human

probability and expectation, for I had four bullets

through my coat and two horses shot under me,

yet escaped unhurt, altho' death was leveling my

"We have been most scandalously beaten by

trifling body of men, but fatigue and want of

time will prevent me from giving you the details,

until I have the happiness of seeing you at Mount

War is not supposed to develop the latent sense

of humor in a commanding general, but Washing-

ton's wit never forsook him. His successful strata

gems were little more than practical jokes raised

to the highest power. They always "worked,"

and then he waited, laughing in his military

sleeve, while his fat-witted enemies tried to play

his own tricks back on him. Even in his retreats

and escapes from the British—as at Long Islan

nimble heels in the face of the sursuing enemy.

It was while his headquarters were in Jersey

joke still perpetuated by so many millions. He

told an English traveler named Weld that he

they used to pite through the thickest boot."

was never so much annoyed by mosquitoes, for

When the war was over the victorious com-

mander entertained the vanquished general, Lord

Cornwallis, at dinner, with some of the leaders

among the French allies. Washington presided.

In calling for toasts, Cornwallis, with an oblivi-

ousness of the changed conditions that was truly

English, proposed "The King of England" as a

The other guests were in consternation. Would

the presiding genius, on whose very head King

George had set a price, resent this as an insult?

master general, raising his glass. The guests

gazed at him, transfixed with astonishment.

may he stay there!"

"The King of England," announced the toast-

"Long may he," continued Washington. "-Long

He pronounced the last two words in a stage

whisper, with a shrug and a rueful grimace which

made all the company, including Lorn Cornwallis,

who now saw his mistake, appland with hearty

laughter; and Washington's ready humor had

under his "own vine and figtree," as he called it

some one pops in unexpectedy Mrs. Washington

and myself will do what I believe has not within

the last 20 years been done by us that is, to sit

down to dinner by ourselves!"

After the Revolution, Washington was permit-

prevented a disagreeable complication.

companions on every side of me!

Seeing Paris. "This," said the guide, "is Paris calculating machine, internal combustion engine, radium, submarine boats,

Ite Drawback. Jinks-"You don't mean to say your wife wants to sell that prize toy terrier you bought for her?" Binks-"Yes, she does." "Why, I thought that dog was said to be the smallest dog in the world!" "That's the trouble. It's so small she keeps mistaking it for a mouse!'

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"We didn't come all this way to see

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It stays fresh until used 6

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Site of Minnesota City Will Be Moved That Riches Underneath May Be Mined.

One billion dollars of value is conand before Princeton—he laughed and kicked up of a single township in the Minnesota iron region. Stuntz township containing the cities of Hibbing and that Washington perpetrated the great Jersey Chisholm, is an almost continuous mass of high-grade ore, about five hundred feet in depth. The value of the score of big properties-including the two greatest iron-ore producers in the world-is not less than one billion dollars. But Hibbing, sitting on a mine, is not happy. It has to move. The property was acquired subject to mineral rights (says the World's Work). The mining pits, opened by steam shovels from one to five miles in three directions and converging at the city limits, show that the city's 10,000 inhabitants dwell on a great bank of solid ore. The fee and lease holders express a desire to be liberal and to pay generous damages to property-owners; but the city must change its base. It is moving along on the installment plan, and soon a brandnew Hibbing will appear nearby, with schools, churches, banks, parks, and libraries.

Two well-known aviators were discussing the progress of aviation in ted the long-coveted happiness of living peacefully France.

"I see," one of them remarked, "that hundreds of times in as many letters. It is a great | the Aero Club de France is going to mistake to think that his life at Mount Vernon set up a monument in honor of Santos-

> "Oh, mother," she ventured at length, "do you think he'll grow up English? We couldn't any of us understand him it he turned out to be French!"

Marie Perhaps he's afraid you'd

Be Interested in Something. Many persons waste their energies and time by taking a sham interest in life or some phase of it. They pretent they are interested in art, music, books, because their friends are interested or they devote themselves to

charity because it is expected No one grows old so fast or unnattractively as those whose minds are You can prove for yourself that this must be so. Let your mind become passive for a moment and you will note how the jaw drops, the facial muscles sag and the eyes grow dim. Imagine the effect of a mind never, or only spasmodically, active, Verily to be interested is to keep the mind alert, and that spells youth.

Of One Accord. Two men who had long been on bad terms with each other met one day and said one to the other, "What's

the sense of two intelligent men goin along month after month like a couple of wild cats spittin' at each other! lt's a burnin' shame that we two be actin' like a couple of boobies. Shake hands and come and have a drink! The other assenting, they went to the nearest bar. After the drinks had been taken, a silence fell between the "What are you thinkin' about?" asked one. "Oi'm thinkin' the same thing that you are," was the reply. "So," said the first, "ye're startin' agin, are yer?"

The Oldest Ship.

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money? "I don't think so," replied young

Mrs. Torkins. "But those who play with him do." Breakage Not Feared.

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were cheap enough to take chances

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hagen yacht Constance has been sold was either stale or stilted. Nelly Custis, his adopt. Dumont. to a fisherman of Skaw, in Jutland, ed daughter, is authority for the statement that "Really!" exclaimed the other who will use the ancient craft in his retired general was always full of gayety and Where will they erect it?" trade. The Constance was built one good spirits, surrounding himself with young peo-"At St. Cloud," was the reply. hundred and ninety-three years ago, "How appropriate!" commented the ple's company, enpoying their lively conversation, and in her long life she has sailed into "particularly the jokes," as he once said. Nelly other. almost every port in the world. Her went so far as to claim that she found no one timbers are still staunch, and her new quite so willing to keep pace with her own ex-Or Baby-lonian. owner declares he can see no reason travagant spirits as her dear, delightful old for-The baby in the little Broadway why she should not sail the seas for (nee Evanston avenue) home was a century to come. How Washington did enjoy his home when he slow about learning to talk and his was finally permitted to stay there! Mount Veraunt was deploring that fact. Four A Discrimination. non was a Mecca for pilgrims from all over the year-old Elizabeth listened anxiously. "Does your husband play cards for world. He once wrote to Tobias Lear, "Unless

MARRIAGE LICENSES. The following licenses have been

issued by County Clerk Eberhardt finger nails. It indicates a very nerduring the past week: Wm. C. Whittingham and Cora Hauss both of Arpin. Barry Newton Bowker of Stevens

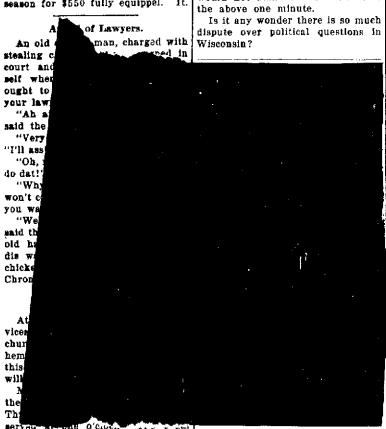
Point and Norma Bade, Rudolph. wm. Hams of Rudolph and Irma Hamel of Grand Rapids. Ocot Gaupp and Amelie Belgert. both of Nekoosa.

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glise are rejoleing over the arrival of a baby girl at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ernser are happy over the safe arrival of a bouncing 10 pound baby girl this Wednesday morning.

Ford Sanatation.Lubrication and sanitation take on a new significance when applied to a plant that turns out approximate about 16,000 men. With the Ford Motor Co. these two necessitles inolve an extraordinary amount of material and labor. For example, there tre 300 men, a force large enough to run many a factory, in the main Ford plant at Highland Park, Detroit, who do nothing but scrub, These men are employed in three three shifts of eight hours each seven days a week. Their work is the main feature of the labor necesmary to keep the Ford plant tidy. Huntington & Lessig are agents for the Ford car which is selling this season for \$550 fully equippel. It.



if you can for all are welcome. Men have begun hauling ice from where eter Akev is cutting near the Rapids. Jensen Brothers have started up their hate and Miss Anna Joosten has been working there.

Small pox has broken out in our town. There are about forty cases on the Hot land road, or north of the Catholic church. The pupils of the public school will be vaccinated Wednesday It is to be hoped that it will not spread to the station.

Miss Anna McGregor went home Sunday after working for Mrs. Jackson the past week. A young lady from over near the river is at Jackson's now.

Miss Norma Bade went to Babeock on Thursday and visited until Fridar noon, when she left for Big Bend.

Mrs. Piltz departed Ffiday noon for herhome in Big Bend after several weeks visit here.

services will be held afterward. Come

Mrs. Georme Elliott returned home Monday et enling after several weeks visit bere.

Mrs. Georme Elliott returned home Monday et enling after spending Sunday and Monday at Grand Ra-43s

Mrs. Lee Akey returned home Tuesday night after several weeks visit with relatives at Brokaw and Junction City.

F. Whitman returned home Wednesday evening from Tomahawk where he had seen the week with his daughter.

Mrs. Martin Joostin returned home Thursday from Little Chute, where she was called by the death of her sister Martin Joosten did not go to work in the woods this winter but sent his team Chester Whitman and sister Altha and Mr. Jay Chark of Linwood spent Sunday at the K. J. Marsean home.

The J. L. Weyers stock of merchandiswas auctioned off Saturday and sold to Johnson & Hill Co. They are hauling the dry goods and groceries to your city. They had two big loads Monday and Tuesday and expect to have two more Wednesday Kujawa & Wilkins bought the feed.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Newbough of Cheago arrived last week and are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. John Van Ert.

There was a big party at the John Golan home last Thursday evening.

Miss. Armettz Bade returned Tuesday evening from a two weeks visit in Big Bend. She will clerk for her Uucle Fred in the bardware store.

Carl Ombolt came bome last Saturday He got his knee hurt but returned on Thesday.

The youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. St Denis is very sick at this writing.

Little Gertrude Slattery is on the gain Joe Grandshaw was in Grand Rapids Saturday Mrs. Staurette is wisting her selsters

Saturday Mrs. Shaurette is visiting her sisters Mrs. Grandshaw and Mrs. Marsenu before she starts for anada.

Miss Cella Lamms is working at the Keyzer home.

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Ray Davis and his sister Esther visited Sunday at her Uncle Al Bate's home Paul Fountain and Nick Marsena moved Mrs. Snaurette and helped load the car with Mr Blouin that left Thesday for Canada.
Joe Sharkey is very sick at this writing Mrs. Rivers is able to be out about the house after two weeks with La Grippe Paul Fountain and wife, Joe Granishaw and wife, Geo Rivers and wife, Mr Blouin spent Saiurday evening at the Nick Marseau home.

sean bone.

Andrew Sharer was a Grand Rapids business visitor Monday.

Emory Trickle has the rocks hauled for his new barn.

Miss Jessle Prost of Amherst is visiting at the Al. Bate's home.

WANTED:—Tour of a registration from for light housekeeping. Apply at this office.

—LOST:—Masonic emblem watch charm. Finder will receive reward

A large and happy crowd attended the "Valentine Buzaar" held at the Carl Kronholm home on Saturday night. Refreshments were served and a royal good time was enjoyed by all. A neat little sum was cleared up by the venture.

Misses Salma Heden and Anna Henricson of Grand Rapids attended the Valentine party at the Kronholm home on Saturday night.

Misses Anna Liebel and Mary Wallock of the Rapids visited relatives here on Saturday night. Theodore Lindquist has gone to Grand Rapids where he has secured employment.

ment.

Jens Larson contemplates building new barn in the spring.

Carl and Frand Newman have returned to Minneanolis after spending several weeks here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kronbolm of Merrill are guests at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Em Kronbolm.

Misses Dagov Jensen and Verna Worlund of Grand Rapids and Tillle Jensen of Rudolph were here to attend the party at the Kronbolm home on Saturday night

ALTDORF

"There is a class of men who have no e for an uplift movement unless they can ddle themsolves onto it at a prety good Mrs Peter Wirtz has gone to Racino to tit her daughter Gertrade who is quite sick.
Leepold Taufner and Julius Kuntz are bech seriously ill at this viting.
L. D. Miller returned with a car of household goods and farm implementations his old home in two. He also brought six horses with him. Mrs. Miller expects to arrive soon. brought s't horses with 'lim. Urs. Miller expects to grive soon.

There was a dancing party at los Senn's last Frider night and a farewell purty at A. H. Williams Sunday. The Williams family moved their household goods Turs. day and they expect to leave Worknesday.

O. J. Leu last week closed a deal with the belies of the late Jane M. Statin of Whitewater for 30 acres of land west of bare. He also bought 120 acres of Mrs J. K. P. Hiles.

Thorework the CAUSE of your trouble and gives Nature all the chance possible. Help Nature by giving us the opportunity to put your spine in orthogen the complete of the constant of the complete of

Fools sometimes make a lot of money because they rush in where wine people fear, to tread.—Albany Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Phone 599.

Snide Talks With Girls. Do not marry a man who bites his

him up for good. There is nothing

more distressing than a fussy man

around the house. One who is down-

right grouchy is better. One who will

not notice for a week at a time wheth-

er the bed has been made is the ideal.

Never marry a man who earries his

small change in a pocketbook wrap-

ped in eight or ten yards of string.

The Difference.

The following notice appeared in

recent edition of the Shebovgan

Daily Press:--"Am now ready to

receive taxes at my place near west

city limits in Koerner's Add Will

be at the following places for col-

lection of taxes: Phil Juckem's Sa-

loon, Jan 22; Erdman's Saloon, Jan.

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TWO BIG EVENTS!

JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY launch another Big Event in connection with their Great 14c Sale. nual Sale of Undermuslins" commencing Friday, February 20th. Every woman in Grand Rapids and vicinity knows that it is to her advantage to buy her undermuslins during this annual event.

Annual Sale of Undermuslins

Women will find it a pleasure in choosing new undermuslins during our February Sale. The dainty laces and embroideries used on our undermuslins are more beautiful and durable than you have ever before seen on garments at so low a price.



Gown, of good quality muslin, trimmed with embroidery and lace edging. Slip over style with sewedin short sleeve, sies 15, 16 and 17, price48c Gown of good quality

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Muslin gown, slip-on style with short kimona sleeve, trimmed with ribbon run embroidery beading, sizes 15, 16, 17, price75c Gown of fine quality mus-

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Crepe, "slip-over style" gown with kimona sleeve, trimmed with narrow lace edge, sizes 15, 16, 17, price85c Gowns in "slip-over style" trimmed with

valenciennes lace and ribbon run embroidery having a dainty split wing sleeve trimmed with the lace, sizes 15, 16 17, price\$1.25 Nainsook gowns "slip-over style" trimmed with dainty embroidery edge sizes 15, 16, 17,

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Petticoat of good quality muslin with tucked ruffle and embroidery edge each

Muslin Peticoat with neat flounce of embroidery and fine tucks, each 59c Muslin peticoats, flounce trimmed with two rows of lace insertion and bottom finished Muslin petticoats flounce trimmed with fine

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CORSET COVERS.

Corset cover made of good quality muslin, perfect tight fitting, sizes 38 to 44, each14c Corset cover, made of good

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Corset covers made of fine quality nainsook, trimmed with fine lace and dainty em-

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DRAWERS.

Muslin drawers, open or closed style, trimmed with fine tucks, price 19c Drawers made of good muslin, trimmed

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with wide embroidery, price43c Drawers in circular style, made of fine quality muslin, trimmed with embroidery

COMBINATIONS.

Nainsook combination corset cover and drawers, trimmed with valenciennes lace and embroidery beading, sizes 36 to 44, each only\$1.25

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PRINCESS SLIPS.

Princess slips made of good quality muslin, trimmed with embroidery around yoke and on bottom of flounce, sizes 34 to 40, each98c Princess slip made of fine

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Second Week of the Great 14c Sale The second week of our Great 14c Sale starts Saturday, and it is our aim to

make this week as big a success as the first part of the sale has been. The following prices will hold good until Saturday, Feb. 28, unless the items are sold previous to this date:

One lot huck towels with red borders, spe-All linen toweling regular price 18c per yard for this sale per yard14c One lot of white goods that formerly sold One lot of Normandy laces and insertion ranging in widths up to 4 inches, special for this sale, 2 yards for14c One lot of embroidery flouncings, regular price 18c yard, for this sale per yard....14c Ladies' plain white handkerchiefs, special

value for this sale 6 for 14c One lot fancy ribbons, the regular 24c 2 boxes of shoe polish "2 in 1" this sale 14c 10 pair 6-4 shoe laces, this sale......14c Men's wool and cotton mixed work sox special

Men's knit mufflers, this sale each 14c 2 pair men's canvas gloves, this sale....14c One lot men's four-in-hand neckties....14c Curtain Swisses, regular price 20c per yard,

One pair men's canvass gloves with gaunt-

for this sale per yard14c 36 inch cretonne and figured sateens, regular prices 18-20 and 25c special for this sale

Table oil cloth, white and colored, 5-4 width this sale per yard14c 25c can Glidden's wood stain, any color. 14c

1 pt. Moore's furniture varnish regular price 25c per can for this sale per can . . . 14c All 25c roll wall paper during this sale per roll

20 and 25c cans tinting colors 24c dozen tumblers during this sale per dozen14c 25c cuspidors during this sale14c

and many other useful articles that sold for 25c, your choice14c 20 and 25c pictures, during this sale....14c One lot of white plates, 6 plates during this One lot of decorated plates 3, during this 25c Persian varnish stain per can14c 25c Heisey finger bowls, for this sale...14c 20c Heisey individual salts14c 30c cake plates, for this sale14c One lot of Grand Rapids Pillow tops in One lot of linen crash pillow tops in con-One lot granite ware, special for this sale, 6 tin pie plates regular 3c each, for this The Queen flour-sifter regular price 20c for this sale14e 6 9-inch tin cake pans, regular price 3c each, for this sale, the six for......14c 5 10-inch cake pans, regular price 4c each, for this sale, the five for14c

One assortment of bon bon dishes, pin trays

Your choice of any 5c articles in our base-Your choice of any 10c articles in our base-25c "Glad Rags" polishing cloths, during

2 bottles of 10c writing ink at this sale, 14c Donald's face powder, flesh or white, at this One lot of hair brushes, specially priced Donald's complexion powder, 25c size for

this sale14c 25c box No. 18 Theatre Rouge for this Velvette, an ideal liquid substitute for powder, regular 25c size14e

One bottle Grave's tooth powder and one tooth brush, the two for14c One bottle J. & H. Antiseptic tooth powder 25c decorated bread and butter plates. . 14c 25e size14c

GROCERIES! GROCERIES! The Last Week

1 clothes line and 5 dozen clothes pins 14c 4 cans Bestine Cleanser14c 1 pkg. Jersey Corn Flakes and 2 pkgs La-France Laundry Tablets14c 2 pkgs. Honey Krisp Corn Flakes, regular 4 lbs. White beans14c 4 5c bars floating tollet soap worth 25c...14c 1 scrubbing brush and mop handle..... 14c 1 lb. chocolate candy, worth 25c.....14c 31/4 lbs sugar14c

CANNED GOODS.

We still have some bargains in canned Those of our customers who have already bought some of the goods consider themselves lucky to be able to buy goods at such low prices. Below are a few items that are going at 14c

Curtice Bros jams in glasses, worth 25c. . 14c 1 qt. jar olives, worth 25e 14e 1 3-lb. can peaches, good ones14c 2 cans wax beans14c A lot of fancy canned peas that sell at 18c

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BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glise are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby giri

Mr. and Mrs. John Ernser are happy over the safe arrival of a bouncing 10 pound baby girl this Wednesday morning.

Ford Sanatation. -Lubrication and sanitation take on a new significance when applied to a plant that turns out approximately a thousand cars a day and employs about 18,000 men. With the Ford. Motor Co. these two necessities involve an extraordinary amount of material and labor. For example, there are 200 men, a force large enough to run many a factory, in the main Ford plant at Highland Park, Detroit, who do nothing but scrub. These men are employed in three three shifts of eight hours each seven days a week. Their work is the main feature of the labor necessary to keep the Ford plant tidy. Huntington & Lessig are agents for the Ford car which is selling this season for \$550 fully equippel. 1t.

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late and Miss Anna Joosten has been working there.

Small pox has broken out in our town.
There are about forty cases on the Holland road, or north of the Catholic church.
The pupils of the public school will be
vacchated Wednesday. It is to be hoped
that it will not spread to the station.

Miss Anna McGregor went home Sunday
after working for Mrs. Jackson the past
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Miss Norma Bade went to Babcock on
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F. Whitman returned home Wednesday eyening from Tomahawk where he had spent a week with his daughter.

Mrs. Martin Joestin returned home Thursday from Little Chute, where she was called by the death of her sister.

Martin Joeston did not go to work in the woods this winter but sent his team. Chester Whitman and sister Altha and Mr. Jay Clark of Linwood spent Sunday at the K. J. Marsenu home.

The J. L. Weyers stock of merchandise was auctioned off Saturday and solid to Johnson & Hill Co. They are hauling the dry goods and groceries to your city. They had two big loads Monday and Tuesday and expect to have two more Wednesday. Kniawa & Wilkins bought the feed.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Newbough of Chicago arrived last week and are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Ert.

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Paul Fountain and Nick Marseau moved Mrs. Shaurette and helped load the car with Mr. Blouin that left Tuesday for Canada.

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Mrs. Rivers is able to be out about the
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Emory Trickle has the rocks hauled for
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SIGEL A large and happy crowd attended the Valentine Bazaar held at the Carl Kronholm home on Saturday night. Refreshments were served and a royal good time was enjoyed by all. A neat little sum was cleared up by the venture.

Misses Salma Heden and Anna Henricson of Grand Raphds attended the Valentine party at the Kronholm home on Saturday night.

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Jens Larson contemplates building a new barn in the spring.

Carl and Frand Newman bave returned to Minneapolis, after spending several weeks here visiting 'relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kronbolm of Merrili are guests at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Em Kronbolm.

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Secretary of the co

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started to study mechanics)-Why do you always pull your barrow, Grubbles? Grubbles (a pessimist)-Cos I 'ates the very sight of it.-London

Punch.

Schmidt, both of Arpin, were mayried in this city on Thursday, Justice John Roberts officiating, They were accompanied by Miss Myrtle Hause and John Schultz! They will make their home near the village of Arpin where the groom is engaged in farm-MARKET REPORT.

Pork dressed10-10% Hay, Timothy \$10-32 -Legal blanks for sale at this office

Hause-Schmidt.

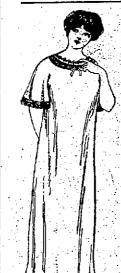
Miss Gertrude Hauss and Charles

IWO BIG EWENTS!

JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY launch another Big Event in connection with their Great 14c Sale. "The Annual Sale of Undermuslins" commencing Friday, February 20th. Every woman in Grand Rapids and vicinity knows that it is to her advantage to buy her undermuslins during this annual event.

Annual Sale of Undermuslins

Women will find it a pleasure in choosing new undermuslins during our February Sale. The dainty laces and embroideries used on our undermuslins are more beautiful and durable than you have ever before seen on garments at so low a price.



COWNS. Gown, of good quality

muslin, trimmed with embroidery and lace edging. Slip over style with sewedin short sleeve, sies 15, 16

Gown of good quality muslin, trimmed with embroidery edge and insertion, open front style with Vneck and long sleeves, sizes 15, 16, 17, price 48c Muslin gown, slip-on style

with short kimona sleeve, trimmed with ribbon run embroidery beading, sizes 15, 16, 17, price75c Gown of fine quality muslin, trimmed with Swiss em-

broidery, "slip-over style"

with short sewed-in sleeves, sizes 15, 16, 17, Gown of fine quality muslin, trimmed with embroidery edge and insertion, open front style with V-neck and long sleeves sizes 15,

Gowns of fine quality muslin in V-neck or round neck with open front and long sleeves. Nicely trimmed, sizes 15, 16, 17, price....98c Crepe, "slip-over style" gown with kimona

sleeve, trimmed with narrow lace edge, sizes Gowns in "slip-over style" trimmed with valenciennes lace and ribbon run embroidery having a dainty split wing sleeve trimmed

with the lace, sizes 15, 16 17, price \$1.25 Nainsook gowns "slip-over style" trimmed with dainty embroidery edge sizes 15, 16, 17,

Gown of nainsook, "slip-over style" with sewed-in sleeves. Trimmed with valenciennes lace and embroidery medallion, sizes 15, 16, 17, price\$1.65



PETTICOATS.

Petticoat of good quality muslin with tucked ruffle and embroidery edge each

Muslin Peticoat with neat flounce of embroidery and fine tucks, each 59c Muslin peticoats, flounce trimmed with two rows of lace insertion and bottom finished Muslin petticoats flounce trimmed with fine tucks and embroidery edging each75c

Fine quality muslin petticoats with deep Muslin petticoats, flounces trimmed with wide shadow lace and insertion, each .. \$1.65 Petticoats of fine quality muslin, flounce of 18 inch embroidery, each\$1.95 Petticoats made of nainsook, flounce of shadow lace set on with two rows of wide

Petticoats of good quality muslin, flounce

trimmed with wide embroidery edging, .. 98c

insertion to match, each\$2.25 Petticoats made of fine quality muslin with deep embroidery flounce with wide embroidery insertion underlaid with ribbon, \$2.45



CORSET COVERS.

Corset cover made of good quality muslin, perfect tight fitting, sizes 38 to 44, each 14c Corset cover, made of good

quality muslin, trimmed with lace insertion, sizes 36 to 42, each......19c Corset cover, made of fine quality muslin, trimmed with lace and embroidery, sizes 36

CORSET COVERS—Continued

Corset covers made of fine quality nainsook, trimmed with fine lace and dainty em-

Corset covers, made of fine quality nainsook, trimmed with lace and embroidery,



DRAWERS.

Muslin drawers, open or closed style, trimmed with fine tucks, price19c

Drawers made of good muslin, trimmed with fine tucks and embroidery edging, open or closed styles, price24c Drawers of fine quality muslin trimmed

with wide embroidery, price43c Drawers in circular style, made of fine quality muslin, trimmed with embroidery



COMBINATIONS.

Nainsook combination corset cover and drawers, trimmed with valenciennes lace and embroidery beading, sizes 36 to 44, each only\$1.25

Nainsook combination corset cover and drawers trimmed with pointed lace, insertion and lace edge, sizes 34 to 40, each .. \$1.85

Nainsook combination corset cover and drawer, trimmed with valenciennes lace and embroidery medallions, sizes 34 to 40..\$2.25

PRÍNCESS SLIPS.

Princess slips made of good quality muslin, trimmed with embroidery around yoke and on bottom of flounce, sizes 34 to 40, each98c

Princess slip made of fine quality muslin, trimmed with lace and embroidery around yoke and a lace trimmed flounce, sizes 34 to 44,...\$1.20 Princess slip made of fine

embroidery and an embroidery flounce, sizes 34 to 44 \$1.45 Nainsook Princess slip, yoke trimmed with dainty embroidery and deep embroidery flounce, sizes 34 to 44 at

muslin, yoke trimmed with

Nainsook slip, yoke and flounce trimmed with Swiss embroidery, sizes 34 to 44. \$2.25

Nainsook slip, trimmed around yoke with embroidery medallions and lace, flounce trimmed with lace\$2.45

Second Week of the Great 14c Sale

The second week of our Great 14c Sale starts Saturday, and it is our aim to make this week as big a success as the first part of the sale has been. The following prices will hold good until Saturday, Feb. 28, unless the items are sold

previous to this date: One lot huck towels with red borders, spe-All linen toweling regular price 18c per yard for this sale per yard14c One lot of white goods that formerly sold One lot of Normandy laces and insertion ranging in widths up to 4 inches, special for this sale, 2 yards for14c One lot of embroidery flouncings, regular price 18c yard, for this sale per yard....14c Ladies' plain white handkerchiefs, special value for this sale 6 for 14c One lot fancy ribbons, the regular 24c grade for this sale per yard14c 2 boxes of shoe polish "2 in 1" this sale 14c 10 pair 6-4 shoe laces, this sale......14c Men's wool and cotton mixed work sox special a pair14c One pair men's canvass gloves with gaunt-Men's knit mufflers, this sale each 14c 2 pair men's canvas gloves, this sale....14c One lot men's four-in-hand neckties..., 14c Curtain Swisses, regular price 20c per yard, for this sale per yard14c 36 inch cretonne and figured sateens, regular prices 18-20 and 25c special for th Table oil cloth, white and colored, 5-4 width this sale per yard14c 25c can Glidden's wood stain, any color. 14c 1 pt. Moore's furniture varnish regular price 25c per can for this sale per can....14c 24c dozen tumblers during this sale per dozen14c

One assortment of bon bon dishes, pin trays and many other useful articles that sold for 20 and 25c pictures, during this sale....14c One lot of white plates, 6 plates during this sale for14c One lot of decorated plates 3, during this 25c Persian varnish stain per can 14c 25c Heisey finger bowls, for this sale...14c 20c Heisey individual salts14c 30c cake plates, for this sale14c One lot of Grand Rapids, Pillow tops in One lot of linen crash pillow tops in con-One lot granite ware, special for this sale, 6 tin pie plates regular 3c each, for this The Queen flour-sifter regular price 20c for this sale14e 6 9-inch tin cake pans, regular price 3c each, for this sale, the six for14c 5 10-inch cake pans, regular price 4c each, Your choice of any 5c articles in our base-Your choice of any 10c articles in our base-

ment, 2 for14c 25c "Glad Rags" polishing cloths, during 2 bottles of 10c writing ink at this sale. 14c Donald's face powder, flesh or white, at this

for this sale14c Donald's complexion powder, 25c size for this sale14c 25c box No. 18 Theatre Rouge for this Velvette, an ideal liquid substitute for pow-

One lot of hair brushes, specially priced

der, regular 25c size14c One bottle Grave's tooth powder and one tooth brush, the two for14c One bottle J. & H. Antiseptic tooth powder

GROCERIES! GROCERIES! The Last Week

1 clothes line and 5 dozen clothes pins 14c 4 cans Bestine Cleanser14c 1 pkg. Jersey Corn Flakes and 2 pkgs La-France Laundry Tablets14c 2 pkgs. Honey Krisp Corn Flakes, regular 10c grade14c 4 lbs. White beans14c 4 5c bars floating toilet soap worth 25c...14c 1 mop rag worth 25c.....14c 1 scrubbing brush and mop handle..... 14c 1 lb. chocolate candy, worth 25c......14c 31/4 lbs sugar14c 2½ lbs. fancy head rice14c

25c cuspidors during this sale14c

25c decorated bread and butter plates..14c

CANNED GOODS.

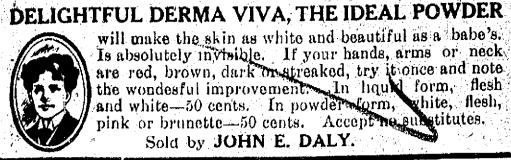
We still have some bargains in canned goods. Those of our customers who have already bought some of the goods consider themselves lucky to be able to buy goods at such low prices.

Below are a few items that are going at 14c Curtice Bros jams in glasses, worth 25c. . 14c 1 3-lb. can peaches, good ones14c 2 cans wax beans14c 2 cans sauer kraut14c A lot of fancy canned peas that sell at 18c

EXTRA SPECIAL --- FREE. With every 49 lb. sack of Victoria Flour one package of Kleeneze FREE. You will like this Cleanser.

See our Bargains we are offering in Canned and Bottled Goods at one-third off

Johnson & Hill Company GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.



DON'T MISS IT! MASQUERADE DANCE!

To be given by Wisconsin Aerie No. 373, F. O. Eagles

Thursday Evening, Feb. 19, 1914

Amusement Hall Roller Rink

Good music furnished by Ellis 8-piece orchestra

The Fraternal Order of Eagles has again secured the Roller Rink and will give a Grand Masquerade Dance to the gederal public. Three prizes will be given as follows: Best Dressed Couple \$6.00. Most Comic Couple \$4:00. A Rooby Prize of \$2.00. The Grand March will take place at 11:00 p. m., after which masks will be removed.

Everybody Dance From the Start Whether Masked or Not

Dancing \$1.00

Ladies Free Come at 8:30 and Dance until 2:30

Spectators 25c

Society Brand **CLOTHES**

Ask us to Show

you this stunning garment. worth while to secure it--and to wear it.

While you're considering this clothes-question, resolve that this Spring you're going to enjoy the same style that best-dressed men of New York and Chicago

It takes an artist to produce real style, to anticipate the trend of fashion, to know to a nicety just the proper swing of a lapel, the exact cut of a coat, the shaping of a collar.

And it is these little things---which make the big things—that have made Society Brand Clothes win the favor of exacting dressers the country over: See them

We are now showing New Spring Styles in Men's and Young Men's Suits.

Abel & Podawiltz

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

REVIEW OF FOOTBALLSEASON

(Written by Lillian Miller). Rapids and neighboring cities that the 1913 football season of the Lin-

coln High school has been exceptionally successful from every viewpoint. Seven games were played during the season. The first played with the Stevens Point Normal resulted in an agreeable surprise for the Lincoln High school team, as they natur- pensed with ally expected to find much stronger and more experienced players in a Normal than in a High school. The score of the game was twenty-fly to nothing. The next game was play ed against Wausau, an old rival, in which the team was also successful although the score was not quite as high as that of the preceding one, played with Marshfield was won with a good score, fifty-two to nothing.

being two to nothing. The game However, the Lincoln team won its highest score when it played Manawa on the home field, seventy-five to nothing. The next game was played with La Crosse. It was a hard fought game, but the Lincoln team won, nine to nothing. The game with Merrill was an exceptionally hard one. Both ides were determined to win; neither would give up, and when the game was finished the score showed that neither side had gained anything Team after team was defeated and the only school to score against the

Lincoln team was that of Sparta which now holds the state champion ship, possibly due to the fact that Sparta's players averaged two years older than the Lincoln team. Also the officia's of the former school put more stress upon athletics than upon anything else, while the latter consider athletics only as an adjunct to regular work. However, the boys took their defeat nobly, like men,

saying, "The better team won." The team as a whole, was an excellent one. The boys of the team are strong, not only physically, but also mentally. They are not only leaders in football, but leaders in everything they undertake. The question "to smoke" or "not to smoke" if one is a, football player was conclusively by the Superintendent and the Facultobacco by football players, at first appeared very stringent, but now the discipline of two years ago is showing in the excellent football team of

A big factor in the success of the boys was their team work and their faithful and consistent training. They all worked together and there was no particular star playing. The team was willing to work and was willing to accept criticism. They practiced ing of the council. faithfully about two hours daily, They did not become puffed up after they had won several games, but on the other hand, they practiced just as fa thfully as they had before. The persistence of the boys and the help given them by the second team made the team what it is. The members of the second team deserve a portion of the honor given and justly due to the first team. It was their determination and faithfulness that helped the first team to win the games of the

The boys played the following positions: Glen Shellhammer (Freshman, center: Nell Nash (Senfor) quarter; Karl Zimmerman (Senior) right guard; Carlton Stamm (Senior, left guard; Ernie Smith (Sophomore) left tackle; =elbert, Trudell (Senior) left end; Harold Babcock (Senior) right half; Dean Babcock (Junior) half; Leon Foley (Senior) left half; Myron Hill (Senior) full back: Harrison Kruger (Sophomore) left guard guard and right back; Wesley Nat-Ridgman (Junior) right end; Howard fullen (Junior) quarter and left half back; and Edmund Moulton (Sophomore) center,

The boys were very well behaved when they played games out of the home town. They were never quarrelsome, but took everything very good-naturedly. The clean sportsman-like method of their playing drew many favorable comments from outside cities. Surely the Lincoln High school has a right to be especially proud of this year's team. The captain of the team, Neil Nash, is an excellent leader, not only in football, but in other school activities such as debating and oratory. Out of the ten boys in the debating team eight are on the football team. Surely this proves the worth of the

Individually, the boys are all strong and manly. Karl Zimmerman was editor of the High school paper last year. He is a young man of determination who carries out all he plans to do Leon Foley is president of the Senior class. Myron Hill was president of the Junior class last year and is vice president of the Senior class this year. He is also referred to the Board of Public Captain of the basket ball team. The Works. boys all do good school work; much better than they did before they were on the football team.

Death of Adolph Eberhardt. Adolph Eberhardt one of the old residents of the town of Grand Rapids, died on Monday at his home after an illness of some length, death being due to cancer of the stomach.

Wood county in 1865 and has since

made his home here, being engaged in farming most of the time. He is survived by his wife and six children, five boys and one girl, they being Louis who lives on the farm, Henry of Port Edwards, william, Charley and Henry of Grand Rapids, and Miss Clara Eberhardt of Appleton. There are also two brothers.

Charles and Albert and one sister Mrs. Bertha Hoh of Appleton. The funeral will be held this af ternoon from the First Moravian church, Rev. C. A. Meilicke to conduct the services.

Louis Ule has gone to Brokaw where he will work on the rebuilding of the paper mill that was recently destroyed by fire at that point. Jan 6, balance in bank

Subscribe for the Tribune.

COUNCIL PROOCHEDINGS. ANNUAL MEETING COUNCIL PROOCEEDINGS. Council met in regular session;

Mayor Cohen presiding. It is generally conceded by Grand Aldermei present: Bamberg, Gaulke, McCarthy, Edw. F., Calkins, Mc-Carthy, E. T., Getzlaff, Plenke, Lukaseski, Yeschke, Prebbanow, Wittrock, Damon, Tomsyck, Binneboese, Aldermen present: Bamberg, Gaul-

> On motion the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was dis-

The committee on general busiless reported on the petition of R. Halberg and others, for a street light. at the intersection of Freemant St. and 4th Ave. N., recommending that the light on 3rd Ave. be changed to Hospital services Miscellaneous rescipts 4th Ave and Freemont St. On motion the report was accepted.

The Street Committee and City Engineer to whom was referred the communication from the Village of Grocerles Port Edwards, relative to the changing of a certain highway in the City Butter and Eggs of Grand Rapids made the following

report. We have carefully examined the ground and conditions at the site of the proposed change. We find that the required excavation would approximate 1300 cubic yards or about Nurses fund 700 yards in excess of that required Stationery to make the necessary fill.

We believe the city would benefit by the proposed change and would recommend that the work be done provided arrangements could be made with the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. to use the excess of dirt at the cost of them of delivering same where needed to fill and level their wood yard, and providing further, that the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co., furnish, (without cost to the city) at their pit, material sufficient to clay the entire length of the proposed change to a depth of 8 inches, 33 feet wide, approximately 800 yards of clay.

> William Prebbanow, John Bamberg, E. I. Philleo.

Edward F. McCarthy

tion to be \$9.124.41.

Wm. Prebbanow, Frank Calkins. Herman Plenke.

On motion the bids of A. S. Norton and F. H. Norton for street cleaning were laid on the table. On motion by unanimous vote the Clerk calling the roll Supt. of Public Works, G. R. Schuman was

authorized to attend the meeting of the highway commissioners at Madison at the expense of the city. G. R. Schuman, Alderman Getzlafff, by Miss Zillmer and the knowledge L. B. Carl and the bonding company Prebbanow, and Plenke were appoint applied under her direction. The that furnished Mr. Carl his bond, the led a committee to confer with Wm.

ler and others for an arc light at the swered a few calls in the city during stood will-return next week in comintersection of 12th Ave. No. and the year but most of the time there Preemont St. was referred to the com- have been too many, patients at the mittee on general business.

On motion the petition of R. Henke to be spared. tersection of McKinley St. and 11th Ave North was referred to the com- ernment, free of all tax, which re-

mittee on general business. Moved and seconded that where the kindness of Mr. Brazeau the sub-Ernest Anderson (Senior) right the water main is laid on two sides of a lot that there be a reduction of wick (Junior) right tackle; Chester 1-3 off the longest side. Motion car- and the property was declared exried by unanimous vote the clerk call. empt.

> On motion by unanimous vote the bills were allowed:

On motion the bill of F. L. Steib for overcharge on water main was

On motion the bill of Anton Hartl for overcharge on brick paying was referred to the City Engineer. On motion the bill of Mrs. E. Mil-

ferred to City Clerk.

Courts of Record.

les were unchanged. The City Treasurer's report for the month of January was presented, or dered filed and spread on the min

Grand Rapids, Wis., Feb. 2, 1914.
To the Honorable Mayor, and Common Council of the City of Grand aRpids:
Gentlemen:—I herewith submit the report of my office for the month of January Jan. 6, balance in bank. \$12.57.
Taxes collected during Jan. 131385.76. Total Orders paid by bank \$ 72970.20 Feb. 2, balance in bank

HOSPITAL ASSIN.

at the office of the Consolidated W. P. & P. Co. at which time the follow-

ing directors were elected: George W Mead, L. M. Alexander, Mrs. Rogers Mott, Mrs. I. P. Witter, Mrs. T. E. Mullen, Otto Roenius and Mrs. James

The Reports of the treasurer and secretary follow: Treasurer's Report:

\$5223.74

CAROLINE J. MOTT. Trens. Secretary's Report for 1913. The twelve months that have pass-

d since this association held its last meeting have been full of activity at Riverview hospital:

The appearance of the house and barn has been greatly improved by Ir two coats of paint, an new railings at either side of the porch steps have removed a hazard for those passing back and forth. The side, walk, curbing and crossings have been laid, and some necessary filling in has been On motion the report was accepted done in front of the grounds and in by-unanimous vote, the clerk calling the driveway.

Inside the house the good condi-The water works committee to tion which was reported last year still they had checked up the bills with necessary to keep the house running evening. February 14th. Father the stubs in the Clerk's office and smoothly but there has been a gradu- Long officiated. The bride was dress- dress by Mr. Jackson of the Training and the same to be O. K. Also the al change. The societies in charge of ed in white crepe de chine and car- School, which was greatly appreciattotal cost of the new pumping sta- the various rooms take pride in keep- ried a boquet of Lillies of the Valley, ed and brought forth much applause ing them properly furnished and Miss Anna Mololepsa, a sister of the Superintendent Geo. A. Varney also a widespread habit, which we hope wore a pale blue silk gown and car- which he congratulated the people will continue to grow, of remember-On motion the report was accepted. Ing the hospital at holiday times, and Mr. Edward Mee was best man., On motion the sewer committee in fact whenever there are useful finance committee and committee on things which can be spared. Those Electric lights were granted an expor you who have read the papers, tension of time until the next-meet know of the generous and thoughtful gifts which have been made during the year; practical proofs of appreciation of the skill, careful planning and untiring energy which have made our hospital a success.

There are three nurses receiving. training, the doctors taking turn in giving a series of talks, each choosing Light books, finding no material in these exercises by the large crowd the particular branch of the subject change in the final report made by in which he is most interested. These On motion Supt. of Public Works lectures are constantly demonstrated council. W. E. Wheelan, attorney for nurses are paid a small sum monthly task of settlement was delayed for N. W. road have given out that A-Goldberg on the sprinkling proposi- and an equal sum is deposited in a special account to be paid to them when they graduate. They have anhospital to make it possible for them

and others for an arc light at the in- We have succeeded in obtaining hall in the presence of several city unsettled state, as many wished to our supply of alcohol from the Govsults in a large saving. Also, thru ject of cancelling our taxes was brought before the County Board

During the year 1913 there have been seven deaths and five births at Clerk calling the roll, the following the hospital: 126 patients have received treatment compared with 96 patients in 1912, and 56 patients in 1911. This growing patronage speaks for itself. It is no uncommon thing to hear a patient say. "This is my second." or "This is my third" experience in a hospital, and nowhere else have I received as good care as I have received here in Grand Rap-

There have been times during the last year when the hospital was so full that patients had to be refused

For a great part of the time the house has been self-supporting, and the subscription money has been used to pay off part of the large note, the interest on which has amounted to a considerable sum each year.

This is all very good news, but i in no way warrants any less interest or activity. On the contrary, there is postoffice building at Grand Rapids. still a mortgage of \$3,000, to be paid and while our increased patronage denotes a thoroughly healthy condition, that condition can only be maintained, as it has been brought about, by concerted effort and support. ELIZABETH WRIGHT, Sec.

ler for error on assessment was re- at Mauston on Thursday and Friday where he went to help the County paid for at the rate of 5 cents per On motion by unanimous vote the Clerk of Juneau county to get his line by the person whose name fol-Clerk calling the roll, the Mayor's sal- books started right. They recently lows the advertisement: ary was fixed at \$300.00 per annum installed a new accounting system On motion by unanimous vote the down there the same as is used at Clerk calling the roll, the City Attor- the court house here, and it seems county 65 years ago, but came to ney's salary was fixed at \$12.50 per that those having the matter in month for attending all council meet- charge had not familiarized themings, drawing all ordinances and re-selves sufficiently to carry the matsolutions as requested by the Mayor ter along successfully, consequently for your full support. Edward N. and Council and advise the Mayor; they encountered trouble. Many of \$15.00 per day for actual office time the countles thruout the state are spent on City Work; \$10.00 per day adopting or have adopted the new in Justice Court; \$25.00 per day for system, there being a delegation here on ruesday for the purpose of con- Monday evening by the local police On motion the balance of the salar- ferring with Mr. Eberhardt and getting a start on the new way of handling things.

Legal Elanks for sale at this office, Total \$1309.33 Orders paid by bank \$1387.61 Feb. 2, balance in bank . \$ 11.72 Itespectfully submitted, Joe Wheir, Jr. City Treasurer:

On motion council adjourned.

J. A. Cohen, M. G. Gordon,

Lambert-Harding Printing Co.

MEDFORD A TRIFLE LIGHT KETCHUM STABLES The local basket ball team met the povs from Medford Saturday night.

and there was nothing to it but Grand Rapids from start to finish. At the end of the first half the score was \$4,500 on Sunday afternoon when 12 to 5 in favor of the locals and at his barn in the northern part of the the end of the game the home team city was destroyed by fire. Not only had rolled up a count of 33, while the visitors had succeeded in making horses belonging to Mr. Ketchum, only 12. A good sized crowd turned our to line engine, tools, etc. The insurance see the game, and the spectators were aggregates \$3,500, part of which

an enthusiastic bunch, alto it would was on the horses. probably have been more exciting had the score been closer. The liovs Ketchum, who saw it from the house, have been playing a good game this and at that time it had got a good season and they are entitled to the start, and when Mr. Ketchum and liberal support they have been receiving. List of Jurors.

urors were drawn Wednesday by the the building. jury commission, to serve at the When the alarm was turned March term of circuit court which convenes Monday, March 9th. Marshfield City-Otto Scharmann. Erhard Kleinheinz, William Britten Joseph C. Marsh. C. A. Brown, Chas. Marbus, Fred H. Wendt, Fred Lu-

Grand Rapids City-E. C. Rossier, Guy Nash, Al. Sutor, F. H. Jackson, Alton Gibbs. Wm. M. Slattery, Chas.

Nash Chas. Nobles. Sigel Town-Frank Klevine, Henry Hackbarth, Rudolph Raether.

Auburndale Town-Fred Schultz Nekoosa Village-Robert Beppler.

hris. Oksnee, J. B. Harring. Arpin Town-Fred Nelson, Walter Winebrenner. miladore Town-Wm. Schultz.

Louis Linzmayer. Jr., Geo. Schmidt Richfield Town-John Jenkins. lttsville City-Carl Simonson.

Cranmoor Town-Robert Rezin. .. Oliver Roland. Rock Town-Aug. Walters, Hans

Paulsen. Lincoln rown-E. E. Royce,

Mee-Mololepsa.

ried a large bouquet of pink roses.

Reception was held at the bride's home and many beautiful and costly presents were received. The groom formerly lived at Grand Rapids and has been in the employ of the American Express Co. in Chicago for sev-

Looking Over The Records. Marshfield Herald:-After a tw day's examination of the Water & the judiciary committee to the city charged. Mr. Wheelan it is under points for the Madison division. bookkeeper, and re-check the books trainmen last spring. The matter of and transactions of Mr. Carl. The exterminats has been indefinite up to

Celebrate Lincoln's Birthday. Lincoln's birthday was celebrated at the G. A. R. hall Wednesday eve- reside and add prosperity to those ning by the members of Wood County already there. Post and the Woman's Relief Corps in a most fitting manner.

A banquet had been prepared by the ladies and this was partaken of program was presented of more than rdinary merit. A vocal trio comprising Mrs. Charlotte Lynn-Campbell, Mrs. Fred Stamm, and Walter Lynn was the first on the program, which was followed by a solo by Mrs. Campon Abraham Lincoln, which was followed by a trio by Mrs. Fred Stamm and Walter and Carlton Stamm, and another solo by Mrs. Campbell. There were numerous encores and the occasion was a most pleasant one from

beginning to end. For a New Federal Building. Representative Browne has asked for \$100,000 for the erection of a While we may not get it right away. there is nothing like asking. No-

up when a thunder storm passes over. Marshfield is also included in the list of eligibles, the amount asked for being the same as at Grand

thing like having your lightning rod

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS The following advertisements are

Candidate For Justice of Peace. Due to the fact that many voters have asked me to be a candidate: I have, after due and careful consideration decided to run for the office of Justice of the Peace. I humbly ask Pomainville, 324 3rd St.

Elopers Were Arrested. A couple was arrested in this city upon advice from the Sheriff of Portage county. The couple were elopers from Stevens Point and the lady in the case was a married woman from over there. They were taken back to Stevens Point on Tuesday.

BOY WANTED

over 16 years of age to learn the printing trade. Must have finished 8th grade.

DESTROYED BY FIRE

was the barn burned, but also five hay oats, corn, straw, harness, gaso-

some of the men arrived at the scene it was impossible to get the horses out of the structure on account of the fierceness of the flames The following list of circuit court and the dense smoke that pervaded

> ed at once; but the Ketchum place is located outside the limit, where the water works system is available, and as a consequence it was necessary to this city last week to look over the call the steamer into use, and notwithstanding the fact that steam was soon gotten up it was not quick enough to be of any practical use in ed before the commission at the hearsaving the barn or its contents. line fire is supposed to have originated from a stove that was in the barn, altho there is nothing definite about this part of it. There was a stove there with a low fire in-

fore, at which time everything was all right. The loss is certainly a severe one to Mr. Ketchum; as his horses were some of the finest in the city, and were always a source of admiration by lovers of horseflesh and were animals that cannot be replaced on short

the building only a short time be-

Dedication Exercises at Biron School. (Contributed.)

Dedication exercises at the new Biron school building were held on Thursday evening, February 12th. Mr. Joseph Mololepsu, Jr., and Miss The assembly room of the new build-

of the district on having erected such a splendid school building. The pupils of the school sang "Happy Greeting to All." The exercises were closed by singing "America."

The exercises were followed by a basket" supper. Coffee was served along with the supper. More than twenty-three dollars was realized ceeds will be used for purchasing roller rink promises to eclipse anyequipment for the new building. Considerable interest was shown

which was present and all report a very enjoyable time.

Terminal Division For Adams. Adams County Press .- The C. & several days to give Mr. Wheelan an- dams, Elroy and Janesville have been other chance to verify the shortages definitely settled upon as terminal Rapids, Wis., Feb. 17, 1914. This decision has been made pubpany with Frank Rourke, an expert lic owing to the demands made by

amination was conducted in the city this time, and it left them in a very officials. Mr. Wheelan on leaving buy or build homes and under consaid he had nothing for publication ditions as they were it was uncertain concerning the final disposal of the when they would be called upon to This will give our sister village of

Banks Closed Monday. Monday being the 23rd of Febru-

ary and the day before being Washby those present, after which a short ington's birthday, the banks will close on Monday for the purpose of celebrating the event. Just why the bankers cannot celebrate the birth of Washington on Sunday, the same as the rest of us, is not known, but no doubt they could easily explain bell. Mr. W. J. Fisher gave a eulogy, the matter if interviewed on the sub-

> Rev. Ciszewski, pastor of ering from an attack of diptheria.

WILL PROBABLY RAISEVALUE

After the article was published in last week's Tribune relative to the valuation of the plant of the Grand, E. C. Kelchum suffered a loss of Rapids Electric company, Attorney D. D. Conway received some additional information from the Railway Commission concerning the matter. This information was to the effect that this \$64,004 was only the value of the plant and lines, and that there would be an additional value on the premises as a business proposition. which additional value would be fixed after the hearing of February

Of course it is not known what this additional value will be, but inas-much as the tax commission has put the value of the plant at \$102.-000, it would seem as if the rate commission would put it that high, or higher. The valuation of the tax commission was supposed to be a conservative estimate, and if the railthe east side fire department respond- road commission goes under this price it will be admitting that some. body was mistaken.

Mayor Cohen had an expert in plant and equipment and make an accurate estimate as to the value of same, and his figures will be presenting on the 20th. Mr. Cohen is of the opinion that the city should not pay anything outside of the inventory price of the plant, and possibly there are a good many citizens who feel the same way about the matter, while Port Edwards Vil.—Hugh Madden it, and one of the men had visited others are inclined to get all they possibly can out of the proposition.

To Raise Their Salary.

The section of the Post Office Appropriation Bill providing for the increase, of wages, and which will be of interest to all rural free delivery carriers, reads as follows: "Sec. 9. Be it enacted that from

and after the first day of July, nineteen hundred and fourteen, the compensation of rural letter carriers for each week on standard routes of 24 miles in length shall be the sum of \$1.150 per annum, to be paid monthly and on routes exceeding twentyfour miles in length, the sum of whom was referred the cost of the prevails. It used to require something Agnes Mee were married at St. An- ing was prettily draped in the na- \$22.50 per mile per annum for each answered by the school board, backed newpumping station, reported that of an effort to obtain many things drews church, Chicago, Ill., Saturday tional colors, red, white, and blue, mile in excess of twenty-four miles; The program consisted of an ad- and on routes under twenty-four equipped, and there is forming quite groom, served as maid of honor, she gave a short, but interesting talk in the above, the pay shall be one-half the compensation there provided. Provided. That no carrier's pay shall be increased more than \$75 per annum on account of the passage of

> The Engles Masquerade Ball. The big mask ball which is to be given on Thursday evening by the members of the Eagle lodge at the thing in that line attempted this sea-

son. Three cash prizes are offered and Ellis' 8-piece orchestra has been engaged for the occasion. The floor is in fine shape and everybody can dance from the start whether masked

ADVERTISED MAIL. List of mail advertised at rand Mrs. Spearbeck, Mrs. Edna Wilson

Mr. J. W. Holloway, Mr. Andrew

Robert Nash, P. M. Gave a Good Talk.

Gentleman:

S. A. Baldus of Chicago gave a talk at Daly's Theatre on Wednesday evening on "The Seven Ages of Man." Adams an added impetus, and should Mr. Baldus is a fluent speaker and bring many new residents there to handled his subject in a pleasant and efficient manner, and those who heard him spoke very highly of the evening's entertainment. Mr. Baldus came here under the auspices of the local lodge of Knights of Columbus

Against Commission Form.

At New London the people voted on changing to a Commission Form of Government on Tuesday of last week and the proposition lost out by a vote of 345 against and 149 for the proposed change.

Wausau is going to drop out of the Wisconsin-Illinois baseball leare- gue and Sheboygan is considering buying their franchise.

Daly's Theatre ONE SOLID WEEK STARTING

MONDAY, FEB. 23. Frank E. Long Company

Presenting ALL ROYALTY PLAYS POLITE VAUDEVILLE

15--Acting Fun Producing People--15 MATINEES SATURDAY and SUNDAY

Between Acts

OPENING PLAY -"THE CALL OF THE WOODS" a Four Act Comedy Drama

One lady will be admitted LADIES FREE MONDAY NIGHT. One lady will be admitted FREE with each, paid 30c. ticket, purchased before 6 o'clock P. M. Monday.

Seats on Sale Saturday. Admission - Evening 10-20-30c; Matinee 10-20c

Curtain 8:15 P. M. Monday.

ATOR FROM OKLAHOMA

DEMANDS HE PAY \$50,000

Blind Lawmaker and Charges That Case is Political "Frame-Up"-Says Enemies Threatened. Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 13 .-

More than 500 persons were present when the trial of the \$50,000 damage suit brought by Mrs. Minnie E. Bond against Thomas Pryor Gore, United States senator from Oklahoma, was hegun before District Judge George W. Clarke on Wednesday, A. C. Cruce, brother of Governor Cruce of Oklahome, is defending Senator Gore.

Mrs. Bond was dressed plainly in a blue serge suit and small, chic hat. She and her husband left the courtroom after a conference with her attorneys. The questioning of the jurces was under way when Senator Gore entered court. The blind senator felt his way to a seat in front of the jury box. He leaned heavily on the arm of his wife. She took a seat directly at his elbow and an animated conversation took place as she gave the blind statesman a word picture of the courtroom setting. Senator Gore also was accompanied by D. L. Frawley, income tax collector for Texas and Oklahoma, and G. M. Kay, brother of Mrs. Gore.

In the opening statement for the defense, A. C. Cruce, brother of Governor Cruce of Oklahoma, characterized the charges as a "h-1 fired conspiracy." He said he would prove that a certain clique of men had threatened to "get" Gore because of their failure to get certain federal appointments. He said he would prove that Mrs. Hond solicited the appointment with Gore on March 24, and that Gore had told her repeatedly that he had pledged his support to another for the office sought by her husband. He said Gore was led to the hotel room, talked with Mrs. Bond, and as he reached for his cane on the bed Mrs. Bond grabbed his hand and pulled him upon her. When he was in this position the three men were in position to see the

CANAL OFFICIAL SUSPENDED

Manager of Commissary Department Is Charged With Having Accepted Gratuities.

Panama, Feb. 11 .- Col. George W. Goethals, chairman of the Panama canal commission, suspended John by Attorney General Estes, the court Burke, manager of the commissary department. Colonel Goethals' action came at

the conclusion of the hearings which gave Burke a chance to clear himself of the charges that he had ac mend?" cepted gratuitles and had been guilty of irregular business transactions, Colonel Goethals also suspended W. F. Shipley, chief clerk of the subsistence department, the reason given being "incompetence."

GOOD ROADS BILL IS PASSED

House Adonts Shackleford Measure by Vote of 282 to 42-\$25,000.-000 involved.

Washington, Feb. 12.—The house passed the Shackleford good roads bill by a vote of 282 to 42 on Tuesday. Leaders of all three parties in the chamber joined in the final debate urging its adoption. The measure pro- against because of his union affiliavides that \$25,000,000 shall be expenditions, in the decision given on Wednesed annually by the federal government | day by the state public utilities comin co-operation with the several states | mission, in the controversy between in the construction of rural post roads. the local street car company and its In each instance the state is to appro- employes. The wages per hour grant- of the Cumbre tunnel by bandits, were priate an equal amount of money for ed by the commission range from 21 this work to that given by the federal government.

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Racine, Wis., Feb. 11.-Matty Mc-Cua defented Jack White in a tenround bout here.

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Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 12.—Members of local women's clubs who succeeded in having four women police provided for this city, took up with the council the question of giving them a woman Ottawa, Ill., Feb. 12 .- State's Attor-

ney G. S. Wiley applied to Governor. Dunne to issue requisition papers for the return to Illinois of Joseph Butle, arrested recently at Davenport, Ia., on a charge of embezzlement. New York, Feb. 12.-John D. Rocke-

feller denled through his secretary that he intends to discontinue the use of his Forest Hill home at Cleveland. Also he denied that he left that city because of his disagreement with the Cuvahoga county board of assessors.

U. S. Starts Ocean Patrol. Washington, Feb. 13.—Upon request of the maritime nations of the world the United States started a patrol of the North Atlantic ocean for the protection of lives at sen. President Wil-

son ordered the cutter Seneca out. Man Flies Over Mont Blanc. Aoste, Department of Isere, France, Feb. 13.-M. Parmelin, a young French aviator, flew over Mont Blanc at a height of about three miles. He left Geneva, Switzerland, after waiting a

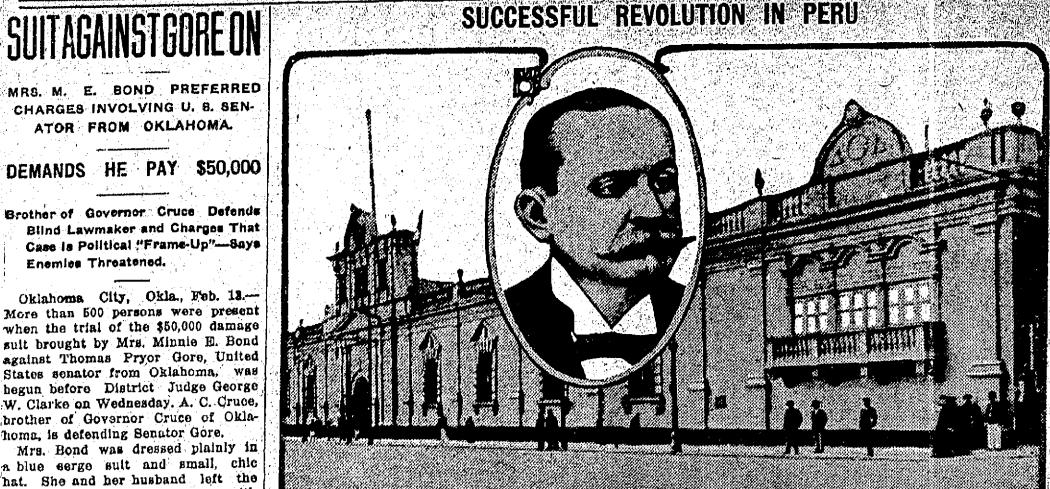
week for a clear day. Fire Fatal to Two Children. Superior, Wis., Feb. 12.-Two childron were suffocated and their mother, who risked her life in an attemptto save them, narrowly escaped death

in a fire that partly destroyed the home of Peter J. Schroeder. Beverldge Home Sold in Tax Sale. Indianapolis, Fob. 12.—Among 1,500 pieces of Indianapolis property sold by County Treasurer Van Hake to se-

cure delinquent taxes was the Washington boulevard home of former Senator Albert J. Beveridge. . . .

Asks Law to Ald Labor Men. New York, Feb. 10.-7John Mitchel. in an address here, made a strong pleafor the passage of a law compelling employers to recognize the right of the working men to one day's rest out of every seven.

Vanderbilt Yacht is Total Loss Galveston, Tex., Feb. 10.-A wireless message from Pahama says that offorts to float the wrecked Vanderbilt vacht Warrier have proved futile. The yacht has been abandoned as a total loss.



The rule of Guillermo bilinguirst, president of Peru, came to an end the other day when he was selzed and arrangements for his banishment made. The congress thereupon appointed a board of governors. Our illustration shows the national palace in Lima and Billinghurst

HEAD OF MEMPHIS CONCERN ADMITS GUILT AND IS JAILED.

Makes No Effort to Give Bail-Criminal Proceedings Follow Closing of Bank.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 11 .- The Mercantile bank closed its doors Monday. Officers of the institution, acting under supervision of J. L. Hutton, state superintendent of banks and receiver for the bank, are examining the books in an effort to determine the exact amount of the shortage. C. Hunter Raine, president of the bank, admits that he alone is responsible for the defalcation.

General indications are, it is said, that the audit will show a deficit in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000.

Mr. Raine has made no effort to give ball, according to attaches of the criminal court. He was arrested on a bonch warrant charging embezzlement of \$788,804.76 of the bank's funds, and was taken to the county jail.

The bank president was escorted beforo Judge Palmer by Sheriff Tate and have been pursuing him. Emilio Gar-Deputy Sheriff W. W. Palmer. Taking cla, chief lieutenant of Maximo Caswas arrested and which was sworn out Tuesday and turned over to the United read the document to Mr. Raine and asked him if he had anything to say. "I am guilty," replied the banker.

"Mr. Attorney General," continued the court, "what bond do you recom-Before the attorney general could

reply the banker interrupted with: "I don't want to give bond; I want to go to jail."

He was taken to the jail by Deputy Sheriff Palmer.

CAR MEN GAIN WAGE RAISE

Indianapolis Traction Employes Profit by Decision of the State Utilities Board.

car men's union was not recognized, been completely destroyed by the inalthough it is provided that an em- tense heat. ploye shall not be discriminated cents for the first year to 27 cents for Maximo Castillo, bandit leader, A spe-Richmond Judge Allows Evening Perfive years or more of service with the cial train carrying 20 Americans, led company. The old rate was 20 cents by W. J. Farragut, 50 coffins and a for the first year.

GIVES BIG SUM FOR PEACE

Carnegie to Distribute \$2,000,000 to Churches for Cessation of War Between Nations.

New York, Feb. 12.-Andrew Carnegie gave \$2,000,000 to be used through the churches for the promotion of in- party on another train. ternational peace. The income of the expended by a board of 26 trustees, First reports put the number at 35, but representing all the leading religious denominations in the United States. This gift is in addition to the \$10,-000,000 foundation established by Mr Carnegie December 14, 1910, "to hasten the abolition of international

Named Consul at Jerusalem. Washington, Feb. 11.-President Wilson nominated Otis A. Glazebrook of Elizabeth, N. J., to be consul at Je-

U. S. Army Aviator Killed. San Diego, Cal., Feb. 11.-Lieut. H. B. Post of the Wright camp of the hero corps. U. S. A., fell 500 feet into the bay and was instantly killed. Lieutenant Post was taken from the multimillionaire of New York for reck. at the White House. Praeger sucbay dead half an hour after he fell.

Senate Body Favors Lobinger. Washington, Feb. 11.—The nomination of Charles S. Lobinger of Nebraska, named by President Wilson to be judge of the United States consular. court in China, was reported favorably by the senate judiciary committee.

Mother and Son Cremated. Urichsville, O., Feb. 11.-Mrs. Rachel Blue, seventy, and her crippled son, John, forty, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home. have caused the fire.

Four Men Hurt in Wreck. Salem, Mass., Feb. 11.—Four men were injured, one dangerously, and an engine and two cars were denotished when the Boston & Maine train wrecked near here.

Italian Crusiers for Panama Fete. Rome, Feb. 11.-The Italian minister of marine gave orders to put-a squadron of warships into commission to go to America to take part in the ceremonies attending the opening of the Panama canal.

One Dead, Twelve Hurt in Wreck. St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 11.-William Bloomfield, a traveling man of Sulow, Minn

BANDITS CAPTURED

MAXIMO / CASTILLO AND BAND, WHO KILLED AMERICANS. ARE CAUGHT AT GABALIN RANCH.

EMELIO GARCIA TELLS STORY

Nine Citizens of United States Die When Train Plunges Into Tunnel Set Afire by Bandits-Forty Mexicans Perish.

Pearson, Chihuahua, Mex., Feb. 12 -Maximo Castillo and his band were captured at Gabalin ranch by a detachment of soldiers under command of Major Samaniego, who came up from El Valley, according to a report brought by a courier here on Tuesday. The whole band will be brought to Casas Grandes, it is stated. General Castillo was previously reported to be constitutionalist soldiers from Madera. Pearson, Casas Grandes and El Valley States army authorities on the border there. Garcia, it is alleged; confessed his part in the plot to burn the train.

Cumbre, Chihuahua, Feb. 10.-Many charred bones and several metalbuttons and buckles from clothing fell. Telephone girls fied from their were the only traces discovered of the bodies of the 40 passengers and crew of the train wrecked in the Cumbre. tunnel of the Mexico & Northwestern railway Wednesday night.

A rescue party equipped with oxygen helmets to guard them against the effects of the smoke and fumes of the still smoldering wreckage made their way from the south portal of the tunnel, over the wreckage of the burned freight train to the locomotive and forward cars of the passenger train on Sunday. Nothing remained of the cars but the metal frames and trucks, Indianapolis, Feb. 13.—An increase and it is believed that the bodies of of wages was granted, but the street the imprisoned passengers must have

> The crew of the freight train escaped and placed the blame on Castillo's bandits.

and 40 or more Mexicans, whose fate has been a mystery since the burning sufficated. The tragedy is ascribed to resous outfit left Juarez for the scene. The rescue train was prepared early in the evening, but was delayed a short time by a telegram from Secretary of State Bryan, who instructed Consul Edwards to see that a soldier guard preceded it so that the Americans aboard might be protected from possible attack by Castillo, General Benavides provided 300 rebel troops and these were sent ahead of the rescue

The exact number of persons aboard fund about \$100,000 a year, will be the passenger train is not known. a request for 75 coffins was made by a searching party led by Dr. F. C. Herr of Madera.

> \$2,266,972 Concern's Liabilities. London, Feb. 10.—Following a meetstocks in the United States.

Son of T. F. Ryan is Punished. Trenton, N. J., Feb. 13.-The commissioner of vehicles revoked the auless driving.

Woman a Mayoralty Candidate. Rockford, Ill., Feb. 13.-Mrs. Mary roll. She is believed to be the first nois.

Thaw is Airship Entrant. New York, Feb. 12.—America will be represented in the international the famous novelist, was married to hiswater flying race at Monaco by the flying boat with automatic balancing Mr. Hardy is seventy-four years old. An overheated stove is thought to device invented by Alexander Blair, His first wife was Miss Emma Gif-Thaw II. of this city.

C. A. Comiskey is Very III. Rome, Feb. 12.-There is improvement in the condition of Charles A. Dr. C. T. Brady, author and lecturer. Comiskey, president of the Chicago has offered his resignation as rector club of the American league, who was of the Church of the Ascension a from Marblehead to Salem was taken ill while traveling from Naples fashionable Episcopal parish, because to Rome.

> Travis Wins Golf Tourney. Palm Beach, Fla. Feb. 10.—By winning the Lake Worth golf turnament Walter J. Travis of Garden City reneated his victories of 1912 and 1913. Travis defeated John Naething, Englewood, 3 to 2.

U. S. Tug With Thirty Missing. Norfolk, Va., Feb. 10.-All wireless stations along the Atlantic are sending carries 30 men.

DEATH IN U. S. QUAKE

SEVERAL EASTERN STATES FEEL SHOCK FOR 20 SECONDS.

Dishes Rattle, Pictures Are Thrown From Walls and Many People Are Badly Frightened.

New York, Feb. 12.—Cities as far

north as Montreal and as far south as Philadelphia felt distinct earthquake shocks of varying intensity between 1:34 and 1:37 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. Indications were that the entire northeastern section of the United States was in the zone of tremors. At no point included in the first reports was serious damage done In New York state the tremors were recorded in New York city, Albany, Elmira Rome, Syracuse and other points. In Canada shocks were felt at Montreal Ottawa, Toronto, Pres-

One death was caused by the earthquake. In Binghamton, N. Y., the hiding in the vicinity of the ranch, and tremors caused a cave in of a trench four feet deep in the basement of the Willey building, and Rocco Parse, a workman was killed. Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 12.—Earth

cott. Brookville and other places.

the warrant under which the banker, tillo, was captured near Hachito on tremors were perceptible here. At a large manufacturing plant two high chimneys attracted attention by their swaying. At Ithaca, particularly on the Cornell university campus, the shocks were felt plainly. At Ogdensburg several chimneys

> switchboards. In some homes furniture was overturned and dishes were thrown from tables. Auburn, N. Y., Feb. 12.—Earthquake shocks were felt distinctly here, the

Fort Hill section of Auburn being thrown into slight panic. Philadelphia, Feb. 12.—An earthquake tremor was felt in this vicinity. At the Philadelphia navy yard the shock was distinct and naval offi-

cers timed it at 1:33 o'clock. Montreal Que. Feb. 12.—An earthquake shock was felt at 1:35 o'clock vention of the State Bar association at Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Press and the Wisconsin branch of crimicott, Brookville and many other nology at Green Bay on June 23, 24 points. The tremors here lasted 15 and 25. strength to cause tables and chairs to swav.

quake shocks were recorded on the Juarez, Feb. 10 .- Nine Americans seismograph at St. Louis university.

EVELYN THAW IS RELEASED formance to Go On and Dismisses Charges.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 13.-Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was formally placed under arrest just after finishing her participation in the first act of the matinee on Wednesday. The warrant was issued on complaint of Chief of Police Weiner, and it charged that she did "unlawfully but not feloniously" appear at the theater in a public performance, thereby "outraging public" decency and to the detriment of public morals and common nuisance of all the citizens of this commonwealth." Justice Critchfield, after hearing testimony, ordered the charges dismissed and Mrs. Thaw released.

Vermont Hoodoo Ship of Navy. Norfolk, Va., Feb. 12.—The battleship Vermont is rapidly winning the ing of the creditors of the defunct for- notoriety of being the "hoodoo ship of eign banking firm of Coulon-Berthaud, the American navy." An examination it was announced that the firm's gross at the navy yard showed that in addiliabilities were \$2,266,972. The fail-tion to the damage recently suffered ure was due partly, it was said, to the on her Mediterranean voyage the lowdepreciation of certain industrial pressure crank of the vessel has been cracked.

Texan for D. C. Postmaster. Washington, Feb. 13.—Otto Praeger. a Texas newspaper man, will be tomobile reciprocity privilege of John named postmaster for Washington. D. F. Ryan, son of Thomas F. Ryan, the C., it was announced on Wednesday ceeds N. A. Merritt.

Earthquake Is Felt in Cuba. Havana, Cuba, Feb. 13.-A strong Kennedy announced on Wednesday earthquake felt at two o'clock Wednesher candidacy for mayor of Mount Car- day morning at Santiago de Cuba caused great excitement among the woman to seek office of mayor in Illi- population. No reports of damage were received.

> English Novellst Weds. London, Feb. 12.—Thomas Hardy, secretary: Miss Dugdale, at Enfield.

ford, niece of Archdeacon Gifford. Doctor Brady to Quit Pulpit Mount Vernon, N. Y., Feb. 12.-Rev. he can't get along on his salary.

Kalamazoo Bars Sunday Concerts. Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 10.-Even though the money raised was going to be used for a death benefit members of the council have refused to allow the Musicians' association to give a sacred concert on Sunday,

Kilbane Pounds Kid Thomas. Philadelphia Feb. 10 - Johnny Kilbane master of all featherweight boxperior. Neb., was killed and a dozen out appeals for news of the naval tug ers, again demonstrated to the fight passengers injured, some fatally, in a Potomac which went out to try to rest fans that he is champlon when he gave wreck on the Omaha railroad at Bige- cue-craws of two schooners. The tug "Kid" Thomas of this city a bad best ing in six rounds.

CITY OF MADISON

DEFECTOR AND SEAPEDS FEEDING

The school was welcomed by Governor McGovern who congratulated BUTTERMAKERS FROM ALL SEC the commission and its co-workers on TIONS OF WISCONSIN ATTEND their work. GATHERING AT CAPITAL The people, he said, are complaining

of high taxes—and they are high, he

confessed. He pointed out, that in 1911

for highway purposes. In 1912 \$350,000

was levied and in 1913 \$1,600,000. This

vast fund, he said, must be used wise-

ly and effectively so that the taxpay-

ers may not find cause to complain.

He told the commissioners it was up

The governor said that a large part

to them to make good.

til we can catch up," he urged.

Great responsibility, he said, rests

upon the highway commission. He

urged care in the selection of foremen

and crews, pointing out that the crew

that took 20 days to do a piece of work

that should be done in ten days is but

50 per cent. efficient. He suggested to

the commissioners that they adopt a

The first of what it is anticipated

will be a series of annual events will

er or sculptor of the state, whether

a member of the organization or not,

committee chosen by members of the

Wisconsin painters and sculptors,

who will judge the works of art sub-

mitted, consisted of George Raab,

Dudley Crafts Watson, Emily Groom,

Gustav Moeller, George Niedecken,

Ludwig Holberg and Mrs. A. H. Lin-

The Wisconsin painters and sculp-

tors now have thirty members. Offi-

cers are: President, George Niedeck-

en; vice-president, Ludwig Holberg:

treasurer, George, Raab; secretary,

Miss Mabel Key. Because of signal

service in the cause of art, Frederick

Layton and Samuel O. Buckner have

been invited to become bonorary

The constitution states that the so-

ciety is formed for the purpose of

fulness to each other and to hold pe-

According to word from Washing-

income tax section of the tariff law:

Emil Whitzach of Milwaukee as in-

come tax inspector. A. G. Boethe,

Highlands, as income tax agent:

uty collector; H. H. Hamilton, Berlin,

Paul Hemmy expects to leave Fri-

announced by Joseph E. Davies, com-

McGovern Promoted Military Men.

Capt. H. E. Pomeroy, commanding

Co. G. Second infantry of Appleton,

was promoted by Gov. McGovern to

be major, vice J. A. Nemitz, Oshkosh,

who was promoted recently to be lieu-

of Co. G to succeed Pomeroy. Lieut.

Lothar G. Graf is promoted to be first

lieutenant to succeed Merkel. Lieut

The January fire loss in the state

WEB \$458,793, resulting from 220 fires

reported according to State Fire Mar-

shal Clem P. Host's monthly state-

ment. Insurance carried on these risks

was \$711,030. In January, 1913, there

were 205 fires, losses of \$307,525, and

insurance of \$932,445. Thirty-one fires

started from various chimney causes.

Twenty-eight were from children play-

known causes. There were nine in-

A. Quilling of Menomonie was elect-

ed president of the Wisconsin Bank-

and the other elections are: Secre-

tary and treasurer J. M. Smith of

committee, Joseph Yourg of Hudson,

John Grasslie of Spring Valley: mem-

At the annual meeting of the Wis-

consin Curlers' association in Portage,

President, W. K. Parkinson, Phil-

lips; first vice president, Gabe McMil-

lan. Arlington; second vice-president,

W. F. Winsor, Mauston; secretary and

treasurer, W. J. Raup, Portage; execu-

tive committee, John A. Raup, Por-

cendiary and suspicious fires.

Quilling Made President.

New Richmond, alternate.

these officers were elected:

pire, W. H. Roehm, Portage.

State Curlers Elect Parkinson.

vice Capt. M. J. Olson, resigned.

Fire Loss Is Greater.

members of the organization.

riodical exhibitions.

Jobs for Wisconsin Men.

to be made by himself.

missioner of corporations.

State Painters Plan Exhibition.

HEADS ELECTED FOR YEAR not a dollar was levied by the state LA CROSSE IS NOT HOSTILE

Albert Carawell of Clear Lake Chosen President-Members Visit Butter Exhibit at the Dairy School.

Madison. At the state convention of the Buttermakers association in Madison, members from all parts of Wisconsin were present. The following officers were elected the commissioners to go slow; to con-

for the ensuing year: President, Al- serve the fund in the interest of econbert Carswell of Clear Lake; vice omy president, A. W. Zimmerman of Norfolk; secretary G. H. Benkendrof of dent of the Wisconsin Highway Com-Madison, treasurer, Fred Werner of mission association, who responded, Waterloo. C. J. Dodge, Windsor, was said that the school was called for the elected for the full term a member of the executive committee to succeed Mr. Carswell. H. E. Griffin of Mt. Horeb was elected to a year's term on helped and helpful. the executive committee. The members of the association will

visit the butter exhibit at the dairy school. "Cleanliness as a Factor in Successful Creamery Operation" was the subject of a paper by L. L. Bostend of Basco. Thomas Corneliusen of the U.S. department of agriculture gave some 'Notes From Denmark.' I. H. Winters of Eau Claire spoke on "The Licensing of Creameries and Creamery Operators." Prof. C. E. Lee of the college of agriculture discussed a "Problem in Creamery Operation." The scores of the butter exhibits would advise retrenchment to the end, were announced.

C. H. Crownhart, chairman of the industrial commission, explained the workings of the workmen's compensation law to the buttermakers. After explaining that the law was entirely voluntary and giving various expositions of the amounts and limits of liabilities, Mr. Crownhart got down to the accidents in the dairy business: "I find." he said. "that the accident

hazard in the buttermaking business civil service method of selecting their is low. There has not been a single serious accident since the law went into effect. But the rates charged by the insurance companies for accident insurance are entirely too high. The line companies now charge \$1.32 a hundred dollars. It ought to be the exhibition, March 19 to April 16, be at least six cents. However, the of the newly organized Wisconsin insurance companies are not in a po- painters and sculptors. The exhibition a physician. Several cases have sition to get the facts on the industry tion is to be held in the Milwaukee developed among Lawrence college and its accidents hazard that the in- Art society's galleries and every paint students and the management is sedustrial commission can get." The fishy flavor in butter was exis invited to send work for the exhibi-

plained to some technical detail by L. A. Rogers of the U.S. department of tion. agriculture. Investigations, he said; seemed to show that the fishy flavor was due to the use of cream with a high acidity, the chemical change of the air in the little bubbles in the butter during its stay in the cold storage plant and to the acids in the cream forming metal salts from the cans and churns in which the cream

Pick Green Bay for Meeting.

At a meeting in the chambers of Judge Backus, Milwaukee, executive committees agreed upon a joint con-

seconds. They were of sufficient Several Wisconsin cities were discussed as possibilities for the place of meeting until Green Bay was St. Louis, Feb. 12.—Three earth chosen in a compromise.

Members of the committees are Wisconsin branch of criminology. President B. R. Goggins, Grand Rapids; District Attorney Charles E Briere, Grand Rapids; R. E. Smith, president of the state board of control, Merrill; Judge Franz C. Eschweiler and Judge August C. Backus, Milwaukee.

Metal Contractors Meet. The Wisconsin Sheet Metal Contrac-

tors' association will no doubt affiliate with the national organization as a result of an urgent address given by E. as Wisconsin deputy collector. L. Seabrook, Philadelphia, national secretary, before the annual convenday night with a list of appointments tion of the state body in Milwaukee. Mr. Seabrook, after giving in detail the good that could be derived from the national body by the state organization, invited the state order to join. Mr. Seabrook also spoke on "The Cost Price." About 100 delegates attended.

Hardware Men Elect. The two mutual insurance companies of the Wisconsin Retail Hardware association held a meettenant colonel. Lieut George Merkel ing in the Auditorium at Milwaukee is promoted to be captain in command and elected the following officers: President, O. P. Schlafer, Appleton;

vice-president, R. C. Murdock, Beloit; treasurer, H. L. McNamara, Janesville; secretary, P. J. Jacobs, Stevens Point.

State Corporations. Articles of incorporations were filed in the office of Secretary of State

Lenroot-Flinn agency, Superior; capital, \$25,000; incorporators, James Flinn, James A. Flinn, A. A. Lenroot. H. W. Theis Manufacturing company, Milwaukee; capital, \$15,000; incorporators, H. W. Theis, Emil Plantz, Agnes Theis.

Larsen Construction company, Osh- ing with matches and carelessness kosh; capital; \$20,000; incorporators, with matches. Twenty-four from un-Louis A. Larsen, Benjamin H. Lampert, A. B. McDonald. E. P. Hoyer company, Milwaukee; gapital \$25,000; incorporators, E. P.

Hoyer, M. J. Hoyer, Louis W. Schmid-Berlin Fabric Manufacturing com- ers' association, group No. 1, in conpany, Herlin; capital; \$15,000; incor- vention at New Richmond. J. S. Gates porators, M. Safford, H. E. Exner, H. of Superior was chosen vice-president

M. Safford.

H. Mollon.

and Shipping company, Stetsonville; Shell Lake: members of the executive capital, \$16,000; incorporators. John B. Kupfer and five others. bers of the nominating committee of Dale Granulated Milk company, Dale: capital, \$100,000: incorporators. the state association, P. J. Favell of J. J. Stocker Magdaline Stocker, H.

Stetsonville Co-operative Mercantile

New State Patents. Charles A. Bartlow, Milwaukee. ranking device for internal combustion engines; Thomas W. Capen, Milwaukee, assignor, by mesne assignments, to Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., tube mill feeder, James B. and O. R. Erwin, Milwaukee, extinguishing fires in oil tenks; Oscar F. Fischedick and A. W. Krahn, Milwaucylinder internal combustion engines; tage; L. J. Tucker, Pardeeville; Carl high cost of living and advocated his Frederick Gettelman, Milwaukee, pasteurizing apparatus: Lewis H. Gilbert. Milwaukee sandal.

Third Annual Road School. VICE INQUIRY WILL The third annual road school of the Wisconsin highway commission opened in Madison with an attendance of BE RESUMED SOON 65 county highway commissioners. probably 45 highway superintendents foremen and several purchasing ommittees from various counties.

CHAIRMAN TEASDALE AT CAPL TAL TO PREPARE FOR COM-MITTEE SESSION

People Generally Favor Inquisition There. He Avers, and Are Willing To Contribute Money to Complete Probe

of the income tax for 1913 now being Madison.—Senator Howard Teascollected is due to the assessment for dale, chairman of the vice commisstate aid for highways, and he urged sion, is in the city doing preliminary work in preparation for the coming later of the other members of the commission when hearings will be H. J. Kuelling of Milwaukee, presiheld here. He said that probably the commission would not come here for a month or more.

purpose of assisting the county com-Speaking of the situation at La missioners and that it was their duty Crosse and the opposition, to the to contribute to that end by being both work of the commission as indicated in the press reports from that city Chairman J. A. Hazelwood of the Senator Teasdale said that much highway commission said a chief purmisrepresentation had been made of pose of the school was for the exthe situation. He said that now the change of ideas and to broaden the people of La Crosse generally, experspective of the view of the work cept a certain number that naturally for the coming year. More than \$4, | would be opposed to the work, are 500,000, he said, will be available dur- favorably disposed toward the coming the year 1914 for the building and mission and its efforts. In fact, he improvement of the roads of this said, he had been advised that among state. To administer this vast fund the better people of that city there efficiently and effectively, he said, re- is a disposition to have the commisquire diligence and honesty of purpose sion return and continue its investion the part of all the forces employed. gation and he has been assured by He said that the commission itself responsible persons that if the funds for the work are not available in the if possible that the work contemplatlegislative appropriation that money ed be done without the expenditure of will be raised there to complete the all the money available. "Go slow uninvestigation.

SMALLPOX SCARES APPLETON

Forty-five Known Cases and Three or Four Breaking Out Daily-General Vaccination Ordered.

Appleton .- With forty-five known cases of smallpox and new ones developing at the rate of three and four a day, the situation in Appleton is becoming so serious that the commission has ordered a general vaccination of school children, who will not be permitted to attend school unless they can show a certificate riously considering closing the institution to prevent the spread of the disease. If the progress of the disease is not soon arrested it will The exhibition is to include water probably be necessary to close all of. colors, oil paintings and sculpture. A the schools in the city.

TAKE OFFICIALS FROM BED

School Commissioners Awakened from Slumber to Attend Meeting-Vacation Period Reduced.

Fond du Lac.—After conducting a search for school commissioners for nearly two hours the board of education succeeded in securing a quorum to transact the January business. A meeting was set for 7:30 o'clock, but at that hour only one member was present. Other commissioners were called from their beds, lodge meetings and private parties until at 8:50 o'clock ten members had assembled. It was decided bringing together art workers of the to reduce the Easter vacation from state in a spirit of fraternity and help one week to two days.

Ban Is Put on Tango.

Chippewa Falls.-The police have but a ban on the tango at all public dances in this city. At every public ton, D. C., Commissioner Osborn of dance a member of the police force is internal revenue appointed the follow- present to enforce the rule. The police have the co-operation of the maning Wisconsin men to office under the agers of the dance halls. Private dances are free from the interference of the police. The objection to the Chippewa tango is that the dancers persist in flavoring it with the rag Daniel J. Boyle, Appleton, as field depstep very strongly.

Boys' School at Antigo. Antigo. - County Demonstrator Frank J. Swoboda opened the boys' short course in agriculture at the The foregoing appointments were court house here with an enrollment of twelve. The course lasts six weeks. Principal Switzer of the Langlade County Training School for Teachers, is assisting. There are nine additional applicants for the course. Langlade is one of four counties in the state offering this course.

Vice President Will Speak. Racine.-Vice President Thomas R. Marshall will deliver his famous lecture on "National Tendencies" in Racine next fall. The lecture will be William Smith of Madison, is promot- held under the auspices of the Brothed to captain of Co. G, First infantry, erhood of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

May Sell Big Power Plant.

Eau Claire.-Negotiations are pending between the Chippewa Valley Railway Light and Power company of this city and eastern parties for the purchase of the traction interests of the Eau Claire company.

"Sage of Glendale" III. Sparta.-James R. Lyon, the "Sage of Glendale," one time Republican political power in western Wisconsin, is seriously ill at his farm home near

Fond du Lac .- The Soo line purchased the property of the Fond du Lac Implement company, located east and adjoining their depot here. The purchase price was \$6,000. The Soo may build a new station here.

Soo Buys Fond du Lac Site.

Postoffice Employe Pleads Gnilty. Sheboygan.-Edward Zander Manitowoo, an employe in the postoffice for eighteen years, pleaded guilty before Judge Paul T. Krez to a statu-Chippewa Falls and L. A. Baker of tory charge and was fined \$500.

Will Build Cheese Factory. Sheboygan.-The Cedar Grove Milk company has just been formed with \$12,000 capital and will build a new cheese factory. The incorporators are J. B. Huenink, H. J. Huenink and John Voskull.

McGovern Urges Market Board. Janesville.-Gov. McGovern addressed the Twilight club here on the Gruhn, Columbus; John Dick, Gales proposed market commission as a ville; Elmer Wetherby, Mauston; um means of reducing present prices.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Racine.-Morris Petersen was held up by a masked robber at the point of a revolver and relieved of \$29. Sturgeon Bay. - Rev. E. F. Helmich of Ebernezer haz accepted the call citended him by the congregation of the

Moravian church of this city. Appleton.—Struck on the head by a falling limb of a tree, Goorge Hermann sustained injuries which exceed his death.

Kenosha.-Mrs. Bertha Tuchol. aged fifty-seven, died from lockiaw. A week ago she fell and her right hand was cut by striking on a sharp stick. Tomahawk .- Walter B. Buchanan. dry goods merchant, committed suicide by shooting himself with a rice He was despondent over in bealth.

Sheboygan.-The fishing tug Angel.

owned by John Vander Vaart and John

Steimle, sank in 15 feet of water to the Shebovgan river. La Crosse.—A vigorous campaign is being waged by Mayor Ori J. Borenson to enlist the women of the city in his

fight for a policewoman. Marshfield.-Mr. and Mrs. Ignation Kimber of this city have just celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. Of their ten living children seven

Beloit.-A large Christmas tree, which will be used in next winter's manicipal celebration, has been received and will be placed in the ground on Tuesday at City park. Oshkosh. - The Salvation Army opened a mission here. The army

attended the celebration.

is holding street and hall services. The mission is in charge of Captain Boyd from Devils Lake, Minn. Fond du Lac.-William Batzier, forty-two, of St. Killian, was killed at Theresa when a train struck his team and wagon at a crossing. The beam was also killed. Lond du Lac.-The fifteen months' old son of William Calvey, chairman,

of the township of Osceola, died after swallowing valpor cresoline, a coal tar product. Evansville.-Double funeral soryices for Mr. and Mrs. Anson Baldwin were held at their late home. Mr. Baldwin died first, and his wife died

the day following his death. They were both born in 1836 Kenosha.-Mrs. Adam Johnson, forty-four years old, was killed when struck by an express train on the Chicago & Milwankee Electric line in Zion City. Adam Johnson, her besband, witnessed the accident.

Janesville.--Hermann Schumacher. aged forty-eight, dropped dead while on his way to work, a cerebral hemorrhage being the cause. He had been in the employ of the Northwestern road for 24 years. Glenwood City.-The second annual

sale of the Northern St. Croix

and Dunn County Holstein Breeders' association will be held on the fair grounds in this city on June 10. D. C. Coolidge of Downing and S. B. Peck of Boyceville have been elected to represent the association at the state meeting of breeders at Waukesha on March 4. Madison.-Fred W. Shemick, junfor in the university, from Mari-

nette, was sentenced to one year in the state reformatory at Green Bay for larceny, in municipal court Shemick was convicted of stealing \$50 worth of candy from a Madison candy store. Shemick was expelled from the university by the authorities after an investigation. Green Bay.-At the annual meeting of the Fox River Medical so-

clety Dr. W. Weber Kelly of this city was elected president; Dr. T. A. Nadeau, Marinette vice-president, and Dr. S. Gordon Todd, Oshkosh, second vice-president. Dr. R. H. Sweetman, Green Bay, was re-elected secretarytreasurer. Marinette may get the next meeting of the physicians. Oshkosh. — Word has just been

received by Wood county relatives that John A. Spaulding, formerly president of the Wall-Spaulding into the woods has not been heard from. Four weeks before his disappearance Mr. Spaulding was married.

ing, dormitories, a science building. more adequate compensation of teachers and to assist in paying the running expenses for upwards of 2,000 stu-

dents. Portage.—It has been decided to hold the next Columbia county fair from September 1 to 4 at Portage.

Oconto.—Benjamin Rosenberg har just married Jennie Izenberg of Chicago, after a mail courtship which followed the placing of a matrimonial advertisement in a Chicago Jewish paper. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Wrexler of Marinette. with Samuel Goodman and his wife as witnesses. He says that he knows that newspaper advertising pays and if he ever has occasion to seek anything else he will use newspaper

space. Black River Falls.—At the annual meeting of the Farmers Creamery association the following officers were elected: President, Fred Decktrah; secretary, Alvin E. Roberts; treasurer. James B. Dimmick. The value of the butter made during 1913 was \$7,142.06.

Marshfield.—At the annual meeting of the Disco Creamery association the following officers were elected: President, H. H. Hegnes; secretary, J. H. Harmer, and treasurer, O. L. Vollum. It was decided to erect a \$1,500 home for the use of the butter

maker. New Richmond.—The Commercial hotel, a three-story frame structure, was destroyed by fire with part of its contents. The blaze caught from a chimney. The loss is approximately \$10,000, partly insured. This was the first hotel built in New Richmond after the cyclone of 1899. Anthony Meath was the proprietor. It will be rebuilt.

Marshfield.-- A two-story extension to the Murshfield high school will be started as soon as Architect Gustav Krassin bas completed the plans for the work, which will almost double the size of the building

Lumber company of Oshkosk, has been missing since December 6. In 1913 Mr. Spaulding retired from the lumber company with which he had been associated 25 years and moved to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Early in December he went to Oregon to inspect a tract of timber land and since going Madison.-A state-wide campaign has been opened by Wellesley graduates in Wisconsin to raise funds for a million dollars endowment for Wellesley college. The movement in this state was started by the Madison Wellesley club, of which Miss Mary E. Hazeltine, preceptor of the Wisconsin library school, is president The state will be thoroughly canvassed by alumnae. The endowment. is needed for a student alumnae buildAn Audacious Hazard of Nikolai, Independent Agent, as Related by His Lieutenant, Summers. By H. M. EGBERT

me as our train ran through the pleas. driving her you receive a month's

ant fertile plains of Saxony. "What would deter you, Summers," he said. "is the rank of the persons. most intimately concerned. Now to of success for our undertaking. You of lower rank. Why? Because these persons, being themselves outside the law, are loath to have recourse to it. himself. I think we can succeed just because of the improbability of such heavy ransom for the cause." "But a princess!" I urged. "Where

can we hold her?" "If once we get her into our automobile," sald Nikolal, "no power on earth can hinder us. We take her direct to the old castle that we have rented for the summer; it is two miles from any habitation and escape would

be impossible. "But I admit," he added, meditatively,"that an accomplice within the cas-

tle would help us materially." He fell to thinking and would speak no more. Our plans were as follows: The Princess of Cassel-Wexel was to be married to the Polish Prince Poniatowski. The marriage was viewed with great aversion by the subjects of the tiny principality of eastern Germany, while the princess herself was rumored to cherish no unkindly feeling toward a handsome but impecunious guards officer, whose aspirations were, of course, destined to remain unfulfilled. Possibly, in these days of democracy, the king might in the end have given his consent; but the Pollsh marriage was necessary in the interests of state, and czar and kalser had set their hearts on it. So it seemed improbable that anything could avert the approaching nuptials. But two weeks were to intervene before their consummation. Nikolal's scheme was to obtain admittance to the castle in the guise of an under-servant or of an American chauffeur, the

supply of whom, for the many royal automobiles, was constantly beneath the demand. Then, with me as his assistant, we were to entice the princoss for a ride, to kidnap her, and to secrete her in our castle, twenty-four miles away, and well within the borders of an unfriendly state, until a ransom could be arranged. We put up at the little capital town, dominated by the castle of the king of Cassel-Wexel, which seemed entirely to overshadow the narrow streets that engirdle it. In spite of the popu-

'lar prejudice against the marriage, Hoch Cassel was en fete, and flags, boaring the Russian and German arms, hung from every window. Nevertheless, scraps of conversation that we overheard, contemptuous references to "the Polak," whose carriage driven by magnificent bays, raced through the streets at all hours to the imminent danger of worthy citizens' necks, bore witness to the condition of the public "A chauffeur and a mechanician!"

exclaimed our landlord, when we broached to him the fact that we desired a position. "And Germans born, returning from America to the fatherland? Young men, your fortunes are made. His Highness Prince Rudolph loves all Americans since his return from that country last spring. And he is installing innumerable automobiles in place of his old carriages. Go up to the castle at once and ask for the Herr Chamberlain; he will take you on. Oh, the salary is liberal; two marks a day and everything found."

That morning we succeeded in obtaining an interview with the Chamborlain. Both of us were thoroughly proficient in the running of automobiles and we were immediately assigned positions in the royal stables -Nikolai as a chauffeur, I as a clean-

Each of the chauffeurs had two automobiles in his charge; it was his duty to have them always in good repair, and when any of the royal family desired to ride, the chauffeur went with the vehicle that was selected. The other men were of the mechanic type and regarded us with animosity. except young Schmidt, a splendid specimen of a man, and of a bearing which would have consorted rather with patrician stock than with the humble family from which he had Princess, Schmidt," said Nikolai, "and sprung. We three roomed together she has communicated with her lover, in a quaint, old-fashioned apartment at who lies hidden in an old castle across the back of the stable, and all night the frontier. He sent us here; but one. His Highness the Polak is out tiny lights flickered in farm-house long when our confidence had been es- now, how can we help?" tablished he raved of the princess. It would have become exceedingly mo- Schmidt rapturously. "If we can gain notonous, but for the fact that Niko- access to her suite all will be easy. lai and I saw in him a possible tool I will see her this afternoon and slip for the fulfillment of our design. "You have not seen her?" he ex- pointment, for I drive the state car-

claimed, as he got into bed. "Ah, the rlage in which she rides with the Pouniverse was not completed until God lak to the cathedral for the ceremony made her. Such eyes-they would of the betrothal." tar. Such hair—radiant as the sun. Schmidt, seated motionless upon the machine?" he asked.

To the devil with you!" cried London, and found that a horse of Tresham social functions.

And when she smiles—I And they have been sentenced believed to the sentenced believed to the sentenced believed. And when she smiles-! And they box of the carriage, holding in the would marry her to an insolent lowbrowed Polak, whom she despises." "I hope the princess will select my

automobile when next she goes rid- we saw a slight, girlish figure with a ing," said Nikolai.

your of laughter. "Ho! ho! That's a good one!" he the carriage disappeared in the direc- His Higness Prince Poniatowski. Ten alarmed and was in full pursuit.

laughed. "Why don't you know that tion of the capitol. she never stirs from the castle unless | "All is arranged," said Schmidt that an armed servitor accompanies her? night. "I told her to drop her hand-Why, it is said that she is in love kerchief in signal of acquiescence. Towith a rascal of a guardsman, who morrow night at eleven o'clock we Chamberlain. We have located the in- cept us by some shorter route, for the This estimate is much beyond the banished from Cassel-Wexel, is be- dow of her room by means of the ivy

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman) Nikolai had unfolded his scheme to (you so much as turn your head when wages and dismissal on the spot."

"Summers," said Nikolal to me on the following morning, as we sat to ple as a child. Why in America such gether in the stable, "there is only my mind that is the best guarantee one course for us to pursue. That young Schmidt is a regular sentiment here he is content to remain a clown. Nikolai did, but a moment later I can strike at kings and queens where tal German, and it is evident that, in you cannot with impunity attack those his clownish way, he has fallen in love with the princess and would die to serve her. Now to unfold our scheme lish, and, though Schmidt knew that horror, backed toward the garage. But to him would mean immediate disclosure and our arrest. We must enlist was manifestly uneasy. Nikolai apol- automobile was commencing to snort true, but we revert to the old condi- his aid under the pretense that we ogized for the use of the foreign like an impatient race horse. Next tions when each man was a law unto are secret agents of the princess, who tongue, and we spent the remainder moment Schmidt and Nikolai came behind a cluster of trees, galloping futhat belief he will join us in our means until our plans had been com- half carrying the princess an attempt. And we can hold her to scheme-possibly the princess will pletely worked out, herself willingly come with us-and we will drive into the country. Then put the prince's largest automobile denly the thing began to start, and as stopping the machine, we will induce out of commission by injuring the mo. I leaped in—there was no time to young Schmidt to descend under some tor. Then I reported the matter to steer for anything but the center of pretext or other and will at once start | the chamberlain, who cursed me free the door the machine caught the her again and leave him behind us. Iv. Could anything be simpler?"

The plan did indeed seem feasible. On the following night, having received many confidences from Schmidt led up to his plan.

ed. Schmidt had been sitting upon his cot, half undressed, listening with to his feet, and loaning across the room, sprang upon Nikolai and threwhis arms around his neck and kissed him impetitously upon either check. "God has sent you here," he cried.

I was the valet of the Herr Lieuten-

"You can obtain a permit to stay tank; he wanted the cubic contents of Neither of us was armed. Incrediuntil midnight in the stable under pre- the inflated tires. Did he suspect ble as the blunder appeared to be, we tense of making repairs. At twelve something? We had almost given up had left our revolvers in our "best" the castle gates are closed and armed hope when at five minutes before clothes sentries parade the grounds. We eleven, he rose suddenly and stretched must take the risk of passing hem himself. Surely we can gain the entrance be "The devil, but my old back aches," above the noise of the wheels, we fore they have time to shut the gates he said, in a mollified tone. "His high heard three sharp reports like pistol." -and they will not dare to fire on the ness would raise the devil with me if shots. Schmidt smiled grimly, princess. Now you must have the au- the machine were not in running or

make a rush for it and away we go." of a tiny spurt of flame at the prin-"The only undestrable feature of cess's window. that program," said Nikolai, "is that The chamberlain perceived it, too, the actual work will be performed by He looked in astonishment up through another. And all the while we heard another. That clod of a German is the clustering try; and then I saw a the sound of the galloping bays. our sols reliance.

clown is an admirable tool-and sim protrude.

said Nikolai...

When he had cooled down I suggestas to the princess's dislike for her ed that Nikolal and I could repair the lights appeared in the vacated apart-Polish suitor, Nikolai very cautiously damage that evening if we could ob ment of the princess. were housed.

ner discussing our project. "Curse ery side. But they were too late. Just

"And the automobile?" asked Niko to explain its mechanism to him; he We must shake him off," Schmdit examined the motor, the gasoline cried. "Have you a pistol?"

tomobile waiting, ready to start, and, der tomorrow." He strode to the door, with his whip," he said, and drove the the moment that we descend, we shall and as we followed him, I caught sight machine on at full speed. We leaped

form that clung from the window sill, "He will not betray us," said I: "The and presently a tiny, slippered foot

Luckily I kept my self-possession. a man with latent ingenuity and re- I ran back into the garage and began sources, would make his million; yet cranking furiously. I don't know what "God sends clowns to help the wise." heard a stifled scream, the sound of a either to sleep or to be happy there. fall upon wet turi; and then the It was a strange denouement—that we, Our conversation had been in Eng. chamberlain, his eyes protruding with we had spent years in America, he all this while I was cranking and the wishes to escape to her lover. Under of the evening discussing ways and running into the garage, half leading, placed her in the automobile and On the following day I managed to sprang in. I cranked once more; sudchamberlain in the middle of his broad "Every day we need that muchine back and hurled him a dozen feet for the guests who are arriving," he away. I heard the thud of his body; and then he began screaming On the instant a blaze of electric

> tain a pormit to remain in the stable: "Here! Get out of this!" yelled "Mind you do good work," grumbled surrounded the castle. "Close the the chamberlain, coming on us sud- gates!" I heard somebody yell; and denly and finding us seated in a cor- the cry seemed to be taken up on ev.

"Hark," cried Schmidt again. Above the whir of our automobile,

"Everybody says that." "The prince is urging his horses

over obstructions, we swayed from side to side, coming within an ace of overturning now in one ditch now in "He takes the shorter road down the mountain, said Schmidt "At the

crossroads, one mile ahead, we meet." We said nothing there was nothing to say. We sat in silence behind the driver, whose arm still encircled the waist of the princess; and she seemed who had planned the plot, should thus play second fiddle to this clown:

The sound of the horses' hoofs grew louder. The crossroads appeared in front of us. And then, emerging from riously down the mountain side, we saw the coach of the prince, and a man upon the box who lashed his maddened horses. Suddenly Schmidt pressed the brake. There was a king grinding skid—and we came to a half just as the driver pulled in his sweat ing team and rushed for our machine "Hold the princess," cried Schmidt. and rushed toward him. And then-

Well, I do not know how it harpened, but suddenly, before we could collect ourselves for defanse, the two of them were upon us, and in a trice we were planed under them and helpless. I felt a pistol pressed against I was not prepared for what follow. He cast a sharp glance at me, hemmed Schmidt; and, pushing me aside, he my forehead. I looked up into the and haved, and finally consented took the wheel. The machine was laughing eyes of Schmidt. And the This was the first success; at eight leaping over the Prince of Cassel-Wex- man with him was not the prince, as open mouth. Of a sudden he sprang o'clock we two were left alone in the el's rose bushes. We rushed across I had seen his photograph in the shop converted stable where the machines the broad lawns toward where an open windows of Hoch cassel, but a young space appeared in the high wall that fellow of about schmidt's age and build and carriags

> "Gentlemen," skid Schmidt calmiy, "since you are at our mercy, yield and give us your pledge to obey our instructions. I should be loath to kill

"Who are you?" spluttered Nikolai. "Herr Lieutenaut von Offenbach, at your service," said Schmidt, bowing. pledge yourselves?"

We did. We had to. We got into bouts of dissipation and hired cheaply the automobile again and the five of us proceeded at a more leisurely pace. leaving the prince's coach standing in the road, the horses trembling and shivering in front of it.

"I will not ask you what your motives were, gentlemen, in seeking to steal my promised bride," said the lieutenant. "It may have been some chivalrous intent, or some more sinister reason. But inasmuch as you have played into my hands, I thank

"I own that at one time I had begun to despair, imagining you to be spies of the Polak, until I happened to overhear some of your very frank English conversations, which, needless to say, I understood perfectly. It was then that I contrived to have my brother, who was acting as the Polak's coachman, run away with his team and pretend to pursue us. The actual distance covered by the coach was less than a mile. The sounds came clearly at night from that mountain road-and your imagination did the rest. I do not think he could have caught us had not the route he was to take been carefully laid out by us in advance. "I am now taking my bride across the frontier, where before the night is gone, we shall be united according to the rites of the Roman Catholic church, which, as you know, are indissoluble. I trust that I may have the

"Well," whispered Nikolai, after a pause: "we thought that we were making use of our friend Schmidt, but it seems that he was making tools of us. Confound him," he added, suddenly enraged. "We played into his hands at every step. Why, we even cranked up his automobile for him.".

pleasure of your company as witness-

"And ran over the chamberlain," I added, laughing at the recollection. "And lost our ransom," continued Nikolai in a whisper.

"Well," I said, "we're here and we can't help it. And so let us say good luck' to them."

WHY THE TERM HORSEPOWER

Originated With Watt, Who Produced the First Practical Steam Machinery.

When we say that an engine develops 100 horsepower we do not mean that one hundred horses could produce the same result. And, as the editor of Power remarks, there are few engineers who could tell just how the terms "horsepower" came into use. Its origin is related in the following quotation from "Farey on the Steam Engine," published in 1827: "The machinery in the great brew-

eries and distilleries in London was then moved by the strength of horses, before we distanced them. At eleven pen to be ours. You are going in the and the proprietors of those establish. Watt's engines always inquired what number of horses an intended engine would be equal to.

that kind, walking at the rate of 21/2 With a longing pain at heart he lamiles per hour, could draw 150 pounds ter read a published poem inscribed "It must be ready by morning," galloping horses. And there were six that weight, with a vertical motion, stormed the chamberlain, tearing his or eight of them. I knew what threat at the rate of 220 feet per minute. thousand devils! it is the best and . It seemed incredible that he could through a space of 1 foot per minute overtake us. Doubtless he had been and he denominated it a horsepower, "Calm yourself," said Nikolai. "I nearing the castle when the alarm had to serve for a measure of the power mean, deign to be assuaged. Herr been given, and was trying to intermed by his steam engines."

would elope with her, and, though climb-or I climb, rather-to the win- jury. By twelve it will be mended." sounds now came from a road parallel capacity of the average strong horse, We hoped he would go. But he with ours, some fifty yards away, says Power. Smeaton and other ear lieved to be lurking in Hoch Cassel. which clings to the wall. She will be stood there, having apparently taken which I could see gleaming like a ly engineers estimated that 22,000 No, my friend, you will never see the waiting for us. I affix a rope, carry a sudden and unexpected interest in broad, white ribbon as the moon pounds per minute was more accur the great racing automobile. We had emerged suddenly from under a cloud. ate.

Servant Girl-Have you any lov

BY AUGUSTUS GOODRICH SHER-"She is very pretty."

"And-rich." "Which is the main magnet, I assume, from what I know of the present state of your finances.

ex A stray remark concerning the writ-"You hit the nail on the head ings of Mr. Eccles had led to Elida actly," acknowledged Duke Bellew." referring with some appreciation to but there will be no lack of capitalizing your end of the proposition if home talent. you are willing to sell me the use of within our modest circle. Mr. Eccles," your brains until I make my impres-

"You put it brutally plain." responded Roy Borden with a slightly bitter snarl." "However, I need the cash and gitive pieces in the library," explained

accept the commission." "Minus any wayside strayings in the direction of the barroom, remem. prise as he looked over the dozen or ber." warned Bellew coarsely:

Roy Borden flushed and mentally resented the insinuation. It was a just challenge, however, he had to admit him questioningly, but he was too that. Borden was a man of genius courteous to explain then and there. He had dragged his abilities into the mud, however. Long since his old literary brilliancy had become dimmed. He was now a mere penny a-liner. and that with little reliable work to

"You see," proceeded Bellew, "I've

got in with the Tresham set. They are social leaders and really of a high up sort. Among them is Mrs. Tresham and her daughter, Elida. The girl is heiress to an independent fortune . She is smart, bright and cultured Art, science, literature-those are her fads. There is a struggling young artist named Alden Hope who has interested her. That was my cue. I'm going to pose as author and poet, see? You are to furnish the goods, I the money. Here is a first instal-

Roy Borden went to his poor room with a sneer upon his line. It was one of contempt for himself. Once he had known the thrill of honorable ambition. How he had retrograded. Strong drink and indolence had landed him sheer at the bottom of the ladder. A momentary impulse swayed him to do the work just assigned him. save the money received, give up the drink and start afresh in some new community. Within twenty-four hours, "Gentlemen, my brother. Do you however the old temptation overcame him. Borden began one of his long



an unscrupulous scribble to do the

work he had engaged to do. Duke Bellew, schemer and adventur- ments-sciesors, razors, etc.-washed er, proceeded on his campaign. He in a one per cent solution of carbonwas a polished man in appearance, a ate of soda, wiped with dry linen and tasteful dresser and had the attrac- passed through a flame before being tive smattering of the knowledge of used. All brushes, combs and shaving a shrewd man of the world. He made brushes should be kept in an airtight large claims of valuable western in closet containing a reservoir of a 40 vestments and alluded often to his per cent, solution of formol, should be

literary income. sion, particularly on Elida's mother, soap, He was a specious rogue and within Doctor Fouquet would forbid barbers week had captivated quite a coterie to strop razors on the palm of their of fashionable friends. He met Alden hands. He would also insist upon in-Hope at social functions and was dividual utensils of all sorts for each friendly towards him in a politic way. customer who has any contagious dis-The latter, however, saw the trend of ease. affairs. He was poor, all his artistic efforts were in their inciplency. He had painted a picture of which Elida was a model. It was called "Sym- Kirkwood, who filled many high posipathy," and was indeed a tribute to tions in the public service, was born the warm helpful encouragement of in Harford county, Md. In early life Elida herself. He had great hopes of he went to Ohio, and some twenty the picture securing recognition at a years later he moved to Iowa, of

coming public art exhibition. "I rather like Mr. Bellew," Mrs. Tresham remarked to her daughter war. He was elected United States

"He is very gentlemanly and con- elected governor of Iowa, but resigned it has now been six months since I took one evening. siderate," said Elida, but she evinced the office a few days after his inaugu- any medicine at all. I hope my little no ardor in the reply.

and quite proud when in one of the local papers an article appeared bearing the signature of Duke Bellew. President Garfield's cabinet. Mr. timore, Md. It was a masterly effort, covering the Kirkwood died at his home in Iowa art of war in Europe: In another pa- City September 1, 1894. per two days later there was published an exquisite little poem by the same author.

Everybody was enchanted except Alden Hope. The increased adulation tor cable around his neck, and fasof Bellew made him feel humble and tened onto it a can-opener, a young discouraged. He had loved Elida from monkey-wrench, an ice-pick, a whis-"In consequence, Mr. Watt made the first moment he saw her. Now he key-desk, a screw-driver, and a sarsome experiments on the strong realized how hopeless was that at dine-can, he wouldn't have nerve horses employed by the brewers in tachment. He went no more to the enough to call the mess his vanity out stored the health of thousands of women. fit.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

spare tire, which he was carefully de- On the highroad behind us there avoirdupois by means of a rope pass to Elida by initials. Beliew was laycame faintly to our ears the sound of ing over a pulley, so as to raise up ing close siege to the heart of the Elida missed Alden more than she over a field, and crushes them to

The young mechanic burst into a upon the arm of her father. Then the hair. "His highness, the prince, red ened us. These were the bays of This exertion of mechanical power is had fancied could be the case. There death between steel plates. coachman whipped up the bays and quires it to go to meet the parents of Prince Poniatowski, and he had been equal to 33,000 pounds (or 528 cubic was some sentiment naturally harmofeet) of water raised vertically nious between them. Despite her ad- chine be tried to destroy the microbes miration of the literary abilities of which are said to be in kisses?" Bellew there seemed always some vague barrier between them.

Alden Hope never forgot one wet chill evening when he passed in front of the Tresham home, hungry at heart yet torturing himself with the ardent longing to catch a glimpse of the beloved face of Elida.

The house was ablaze with light. A writer to the game with him."

Electricity for Chickens. distinct shock was felt in the fingers Chickens which lose their timidity and become bold and pugnacious un on touching them, although the birds der the influence of electrical etimu- were supremely unconscious of any-

Plutocrat vs. Noblaman. grand reception was on. An English diplomat and literateur, one Norman A prominent society matros, aprepos of an international marriage that Eccles was to be presented by a local society ruler at the Tresham home, had ended badly, said: Shielding his face by drawing down his hat and muming it in his coat collar, Alden gazed past the iron gates of

tickets."

Judge.

transpired within the following hour.

"We have also a poet and author

"I have a scrap book with his fo-

Mr. Eccles gave a great start of sur-

more poems and articles which Elida

She noted his emotion and regarded

"Miss Tresham, may I have the

"Oh, surely," she replied, and the

book arrived by messenger next morn-

inquire after the lady of his choice.

pleasure of sending you my own little

volume of desultory writings?"

that his imposture was ended.

work of the visiting foreigner.

Bellew vanished into obscurity.

There were some embarrassed lights

of society at the discovery of the im-

went back to Alden. Why had he not

called of late? She made some inquir-

ies. It was to learn that he was lying

Elida and her mother visited the

home of the young artist. His mar-

ried sister greeted them. Alden was

"And what joyful news awaits him!"

spoke the sister. "A letter came to-

day telling that his picture of 'Sym-

They showed him the letter two

days later when his fever had sub-

sided. He was famous now, but it

was as nothing to him when Elida

came into the room with glowing eyes

"I am so glad!" she said, her beau-

And her appreciation of his sterling

tiful eyes close to his own"-oh, Al-

her blushing face, and Alden Hope

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on the Seine.

The Paris board of health is about

to take up the problem of compelling

barbers to use sanitary methods. It

will have before it the recommenda-

tions made by Doctor Fouquet to the

Societe de Prophylaxie. Doctor Fou-

quet recommends that lumps of alum

be abolished and that calcined alum

in powder and applied with cotton bat-

ting be substituted as a styptic; that

powder puffs be abolished and face

powder be applied with wads of cotton

which shall be thrown away after once

He would have all cutting instru-

dipped into boiling water before using

Filled Many High Offices.

One hundred years ago Samuel J.

which state he became governor and

served through the period of the Civil

senator in 1865. In 1875 he was again

What Man Escapes.

But if a man wore a section of cleva-

interested.

Patience-This paper says a ma-

chine has been perfected that brushes

bugs from potato vines as it is driven

Patrice-Why couldn't such a ma-

Perhaps He Dictates.

BIII-So the boss likes baseball, does

"Oh. no. He takes his blonde type-

Jill-You bet he does.

business at all?"

Women may have a sense of humor.

den, get well for my sake!"

knew that he was loved.

pathy" has won the Academy prize."

delirious and could see no one.

ill with a fever.

"Indeed," spoke Mr. Eccles.

Elida and they strolled thither.

had proudly preserved.

He smiled as he said:

she remarked.

"This scoundrelly foreigner ought to have been treated at the start as old

Bobsa, Golde treated the Vicomie l'Oignon.

the garden. He saw Elida whirling "The Vicomte Polgnon, presenting in the giddy waltze, saw her with Belhimself at Golde's cream-colored pailew, and, like a forlorn waif shut out of paradise, he stole away to his low-

ace in Fifth avenue, demanded the hand of Miss Lotte. "Old Gobsa Golde shook his head Alden was little aware of the grand and pursed his lips. Then, with climax to all the hopes of Bellew that

kindly smile, drawing out his wallet, he said: "Oh, no: I can't give you my daughter. That is asking too much Here however, are half a dozen soup

Grevious Error. Count Emallup They tell me Lord

Ballyrot had a narrow escape in America. Duke Smixture-Yes, y'know; while traveling in the wild and woolly west. y'know, he became confused in his

terms and called a cowgirl a beifer.

Have to Stay In.

Yeast-This paper says that the Civlo federation in Boston would have rug beating in the back yard stopped; Crimsonbeak-Too bad. Those Boston husbands won't be stle to beat it" over the back fence at night now.

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By some strange coincidence the fool of Roy Borden had copied his lit-A Pleased Customer "Has the lady whose portrait you erary selections from a volume compainted paid you yet?" paratively unknown in America. Word "No: she is suing me for defamafor word they tallled to the original

Not Interested. "Are you interested in the Hetch posture. Then the thoughts of Elida Hetchy affair?"

"No, indeed. I prefer the tango." His Finances. "Say, Jack, lend me an X."

"That's an unknown quantity with me, dear boy." A Failure.

"Was your joy ride a success?" "Not a bit of it. Everybody we met got out of the way."

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Divided Up. "Her warm heart is mine." TROUBLE FOR PARIS BARBERS "And I get a cold shoulder."

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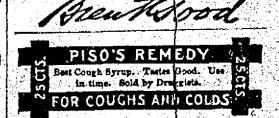
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princess, into your automobile, for if her down-and all is done."

selves in need of information as to and articles in both countries; and it

ant von Offenbach, the princess' lover, you for a pair of Yankee idlers. You as the iron gates began to turn in-

and he obtained this post for me, will mend that machine and make it ward we were through with a bound

through a mutual friend in the wild as good as new or stay here all night and a leap, and hurling up dust on the

beyond the sending of a little note, I injury was soon repaired, and we re- the lights in the castle windows, now

grant we do not run into his bays, for the arm.

one of you watch the princess's win- wrong direction."

cautiously and reassured us.

until you have done so."

match be ready."

fastest of them all."

hope that I could bring the princess

to him. And days have passed and,

"Your note was received by the

"The princess knows," cried

a note into her purse making an ap-

prince's bays; and, peering cautiously

through a chink in the stable doors-

closed by the chamberlain's orders- flating.

have been unable to do anything."

highroad that led into Hoch Cassel.

rushed the machine along a narrower

passively in the seat, one arm encircl-

I laughed when he was gone. The I heard the cries behind us die away;

mained waiting for the appointed hour all ablaze, drew together as we liter-

to arrive. Once Schmidt looked in ally cut off the highroad abruptly and

is one difficulty—happily not a serious night was dark, and here and there

they gallop like the wind, and heaven "That is all very well, Schmidt," he

knows how many miles they could run shouted, "but your way doesn't hap-

dow. When you see the flicker of a I glanced at Schmidt. He sat im-

At half-past ten, when the suspense ing the body of the princess, who

was beginning to be unbearable, the seemed to have fallen into a swoon.

chamberlain paid us a surprise visit. Her eyes were closed and her lips

"It is getting on," said Nikolai, Schmidt, throwing off my companion's

"It is all right," he said. "But there path that led into the open fields. The

write proper myself. I have beer No Grammar for Her. Confession.

electric stimulus at about double the rate, thus doubling the output of a chicken farm and halving the food bill per chicken. The vitality of the could not get along without him gentreated chicken was remarkable. Dur erally succeeds in finding foolish peo bog the treatment they were so highly ple who will share his belief.

lus were described by Mr. Thorne thing. The sparks which flew from Baker in a paper read before the Royal | their beaks on their pecking one's fin-Society of Arts at London. Mr. Baker ger did not appear to be felt in the said chickens could be grown under least by them.

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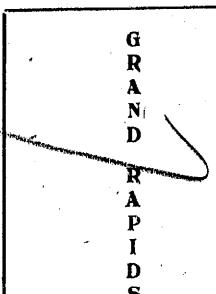
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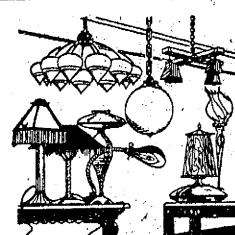
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DEMOCRATIC STATE PRESS.

After reading some of our "progressive!! exchanges explanations on wrong track. The "progressives" hold that the high tax is a good thing and there would be no fault found if noises bottled. A farmer near Chilon dropped into our office Wedneshigh taxes did not amount to any thing for at best it, was only a stalwart holler to get the offices. He replied, "It may be a good thing for the man with a fat job, but for the man who pays \$166.00 on sixty acres of land with poor buildings on the same it is not a snap. I am not a 'stalwart' myself but I can holler when I am stuck."-Chilton Times.

Not content with increasing the taxes of Wisconsin by a big margin, the last legislature created an addition to the statutes dealing with the collection of tax monies, which imposes upon the treasurers of every of Hartford. This company { city, village and town to enforce the payment of two per cent additional for all taxes not paid by Feb. 1st, It. has been the practice in many places Let us guote you rates on { to extend the time of making pay-Life, Accident and Sick Benefit | ments beyond the regular time, without additional expense, but a penalty of two per cent is now required from those who do not find themselves able to pay promptly at the first call. The increasing taxes in Wisconsin is certainly getting to a and is more than likely to command giving county clerks of counties O. C. Davis Co., repairs serious consideration when the army the power to decline issuing hunt. of voters enter the polls at the electing licenses to irresponsible persons tion next November,-Plymouth Re- whose carelessness they think may Normington Bros laundry

> How would it be if all legislators elected next fall were pledged to see that about nine-tenths of the present laws of the statute books of Wisconsin be repealed. This would weed the thing out and leave the essential laws for enforcement, 'As it now is we have many freak laws that never have been, nor does anyone care to have enforced. Then there is the class of laws that look fair on the face but in reality are almost fakes, like the fee splitting law and the eugenic marriage law. Another law that has never been enforced and as far as we can see never had any sense to it, is the law that forbids a newspaper man to mention tuberculosis or consumption in a news item where one is ill with, or has died, from this disease. So we could go on and name many a law that our state would be better off without. Perhaps the biggest joke of all is the law against the sale of cigarettes and cigarette papers, when you can visit our state capital and find these contraband articles on open sale almost in the shadow of the state house. Wheels and bugs. That must be what works the gray matter in some of our legislators' craniums.—Iola Herald.

Postponement of Meeting.

Racine, Wis., Feb. 12, 1914 Kindly notify your readers that

the Regular Annual Meeting of The Wisconsin Holstein Breeders' Assoclation, announcement of which was recently sent you to take place at Waukesha, Wis., on March 4, 1914, has been postponed to March 11 1914. Program for the meeting will soon be ready and will be sent to all who apply for them to the secretary.

Postponement is advisable because the meeting on the former date would Stock Farm Percheron Dispersion three years ago, good cellar, electric ette is to leave for Canada in a few Sale at Oconomowoc, which it is lights. Will be sold at the remark- days. likely many Holstein breeders de- ably low price of \$1000 if taken at sire to attend.

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NOTICE.

To Whom it May Concern: -The name of the Chas. W. Rood Construction company was on the 13th day of Manuary A. D., 1914, changed to the Ch.W. Rood Construction company, by which name said corporation will be hereafter known and will transact all business. Dated this 28th day of January A.

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PLEASANT HILL.

Will Strope and Henry Whitrock attended an Odd Fellows convention at Stevens Point Friday and Sat-

Look out for wedding bells in our community soon. John Geise has moved onto his

of John Maxwell.

the Schlough auction Tuesday. The ladies aid met with Mrs. C. A. Robertson, Tuesday. August Heyburg is hauling logs

to Fenske's mill. He will build a new house this summer. Miss Volba Stonedahl of Madison s visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

E. Christensen. Miss Ida Christensen spent Sunday Fred Fox sold a horse to parties

near Vesper Tuesday. Harry Johnson attended the lecture at Pittsville Saturday evening ton. The weather has been the coldest the past week we have had this winter. Our thermometer registered from 2 to 34 below zero each

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Farmer Badly Frozen. - Word Grand Rapids Wis., Feb. 18 1914 reached this office from Stratford that John Obenberger, a farmer residing near Stratford came near losing his life by freezing last Saturday night Winters he works in the Connor mill and on the night in question left. Stratford, so it is said, between eight and nine o'clock in the evening for home. This was the last a een of him until about three o'clock the next morning when he was found by his wife lying in the snow by the side of the house. He was nearly unconscious from the cold, both hands and feet being so badly frozen, that amputation may be necessary. Saturday night was bitter cold and it is supposed on reaching home he was so chilled that he fell in the snow and was unable to rise. He would have perished had not his wife gone out in

NEARBY PLACES

search of him: Marshfield Herald: Will Enlarge Hotel.-It was re ported this week that C. E. Blodgett owner of the Blodgett hotel, one of the tax problem, the Times began to the best hostelries in the state, had think that possibly it had been on the decided to go ahead with the plans which provide for a modern threestory brick building on Second St. to serve for hotel purposes. Mr. the darn "stalwarts" would keep their Blodgett confirmed the report. He has also decided to add another story to the Bodega: The Second street day and was told that this cry about, building will have a nine-foot high basement, to be built of brick and cut stone. The dimensions are 36x 154 feet. This structure will be connected with the main building by means of a corridor at the second floor elevation. This addition will increase the number of guest rooms by forty-six, twenty-four of which will have bath accommodations. All the latest conveniences will be installed.—Marshfield News.

Would Change the Game Laws.

(Shawano Journal.) A movement is on foot for some very radical changes in the state game laws, and an association is already being formed to press measures before the next legislature which, if adopted, will effect these Wood Co. Telephone Co., teleradical changes.

The movement has had its start in Racine county and one of the objects of the association is to protect the Wells, Fargo & Co. Express, songbirds of the state from hunters, but it is also the idea of the organization to protect hunters from careless men and one of the propositions which is embodied in the plan is the

Another feature of the law will be to confer on all owners of agricultural land the right to become game wardens without pay with powers to make arrests on their own lands. This is the portion of the bill which will probably have the most opposition, as it would be a very broad conferring of the police powers. One of the arguments in favor of this portion of the law is that it will give farmers a right to arrest people shooting songbirds on their land, and it is said that Racine county farmers have many of them joined the movement for the legislation proposed is obtained they will be able to prevent the destruction of songbirds First National Bank, January which, it is claimed, are great protection to the farmer because they eat insects which destroy crops.

It is the intention to make the movement for the legislation state wide. All the counties of the state are to be canvassed for signature to take up the matter with the managethe petitions. Already a great number of signatures hav ebeen obtained Works. in Racine and Milwaukee counties.

A Wrong Impression. Some people have somehow got the

idea that the new law providing for a county board of education is to do away with district school boards. This new county board of education, consisting of five members, will be elected at the spring election. They will not take the place of any officers. now existing. All the school boards will have the same duties and privileges as they now have. These five dent. new county officers will be elected by the county at large, excepting the citles which have city superintendents. and any voter on school matters is eligible to the office.

Home at a Bargain. Seven room house and one lot on Grand Ave., good repair, built be shipped to Canada. Mrs. Shauronce as owner wants to leave city. This is considerable less than cost of dolph, house. A great bargain and a good speculation. C. W. Bender.

Legal Blanks for sale at this office.

Another Early Settler Has Gone.

Hilbert Favorite: - Joseph Nilles resident of this village for seven years and one of the earliest settlers in this section of the state, died at his home here on Friday evening, after an illness of seven weeks. Pleurisy was the cause of his demise.

11th day of November, 1832, In to move here soon, 1874 his family emigrated to America and settled on a farm one and one half miles from here, just north of The Valentine social at the church the Math Nilles farm. They resided Saturday. on the homestead for thirty-three years, then retired from active work and moved to this village. Ten children were born to them of which eight survive. They are: Math of here, John, who conducts a harness shop at Grand Rapids, Nick of North Dakota, Frank, at home; Mrs. Math Jaeckels of Chilton, Mrs. Nic Britten farm which he recently purchased of Ladysmith, Mrs. Joe Ortig of Crystal Falls, Mich., and Mrs. Anton Baer Several of our farmers attended of here. His wife, nee Margaret Jaeckels, forty-five grand children and one great grand child also sur-

> The funeral, was held Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock from St. Mary's church, Rev. Max Oswald of-Aciating, with interment in St.

Mary's cometery. Beside the children, the following from out of town were here: Math Jaeckels of Appleton, Mrs. Nic Jaeckels and Mr. and Mrs. John Jackels of Kaukauna, John Brittnacher of Greenleaf and Wm Weeks of Chil-

a good smoke. Only 5 cents.

Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids Wis. February 9, 1914.

ers Paulus, Nash, and Natwick.

motion, allowed and ordered paid:

Chas, W. Minard, milk, Do-

Grand Rapids School Supply

Bossert Bros. Coal Co. haul-

G. B. & W. R. R. Co., freight

G. R. Foundry Co., furnace

G. R. Tribune, office supplies

J. A. Staub, electrical sup-

Grand Rapids Plumbing &

Lewis Schroeder, Emerson re-

D. M. Huntington, guage glass

D. M. Huntington, guage

McCamley & Pomainville Hdw

Wood County Reporter, print-

Natwick Electric Co. electrical

John Nilles, gymnasium re-

Nash Hdw. Co., Engineer's

Electric & Water Co., lights

supplies

phone rentals

Mrs. G. S. Beardsley, Domestic

Science supplies

express.

Man. Tr. supplies

supplies

Associated Mfg. Co., janktors'

Standard Oil Co., gasoline.

A. C. McClurg & Co., books.

American Association for La-

bor Legislatoin, books

Woelz Bros., Commercial De-

Gregg Pub. Co., Commercial

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Wm. Burchell, drayage and

W. F. Noltner, night man,

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American Express Co. ex-

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Johnson & Hill Co., supplies - 25.58

Wm. Dahlke, boiler repairs . 3.50

It was moved and carried that the

bill from the City Water Works for

water used in the various schools

from July first to December 31st, be

referred to the Finance Committee to

Standard Varnish Works,

supplies

Heating Co., repairs

F. L. Steib, supplies

Co., Hardware

F. Lamberton, draying....

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Co., drawing supplies

C. Reiss Coal Co., coal

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A book called, "Roman Farmy Manage... On motion, the reading of the minutes of the regular meeting held Jantranslation from the Latin of Cato and uary 12, 1914, was dispensed with Varro. Cato lived during the century pre-It was moved and carried that the ceding the birth of Christ; Varro; died regular order of business be changed twenty seven years before the beginning Jan 28. to give Mr. Warren E. Hicks, State of the Christian era. Like the more cul-Assistant for Industrial Education, tured Romans of their day, both of these an opportunity to address the Board men were farmers—farm managers, more correctly speaking—and a considerable part concerning Continuation and Indusof their writings were about farm matters; The following offils were then, or

> farm, be careful not to buy rashly; do not having been duly granted to Mary Bari single tour of inspection. The more you 316.12 16 be worth your attention. Give heed to day of August, A. D., 1914, be and the same the appearance of the neighborhood, a lathereby fixed as the time within which flourishing country should show its pros 68.95 Serity. When your go in, look about so that, when needs be, you can find your

Again Cato is speaking about the pro er location for a building site. He says: the healthlest prevailing breeze. The bestsituation, is facing the east, so to secure take care that you do not let the steading face the river, for it will be very cold in Feb 4. whiter and unhealthy in summer. Like Notice of Application for Final Scittement and power, electric glue-pot 71.84

> sald Agrius. You should sell the farm for what you can get for it; and if you can't sell it, give it away."

cattle should take care first that they are of an age to produce rather limbed, square bodled, large, with black horns and broad brows, large black eyes, baily eyes, flat Office specialty Osteopathy. 14 Mac-21.95 | roached, wide nostrils, blackish lips, a neck, muscular, and long with dew laps D. A. TELFER hanging from it, the barrel large and well ribbed, the shoulders broad and the quar-ters good, a tail sweeping the heels, the end being frizzled in a heavy brush, the Telephone No. 260. feet narrow and not inclined to spread in touch. The best colour is black, next, red endurance: of the other two colours red GEO. L. WILLIAMS is more common than chestnut, and both

ment of the Grand Rapids Water On motion, the Chairman of the Committee on - alldings and Grounds was empowered to install a 15 horse power motor to run the ventilating chairman of the Committee on Build- of two thousand years beyond his time

ings and Grounds was further instructed, on motion, to supply a suitable truck for the use of the firemen in the boiler room. Motion to adjourn, was then car everywhere in northern Wisconsin

(Signed) Isnac P. Witter Presi. C. W. Schwede, Clerk of Board of

BIRON.

Joe Grandshaw and Nick Marceau of Rudolph were in our berg Sunday. Mrs, Shaurette has gone to Rudolph with her household goods to

Peter Akey is now busy cutting ice below the dam for the people of Ru-

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Will of Eau Claire are here for a few weeks at the A. L. Akey home and family. They went up to Mosinee to visit at what is likely to largely prevail in

sisters of Mrs. Will. Andrew Galganski was at home in your city Saturday and Sunday. Clarence Wellner was home Saturday and Sunday at Port Edwards to Deceased was born in Germany the visit with his family, Mr. Welner is

Joe Ebacher is now loading cord wood for the company.

Milo Brown was on the sick list ing on friends a few hours the past

Curtis Crotteau has disposed of his saloon property to some party the past week.

The box party at the school house was well attended and everybody re-All our best wishes goe with them, Mr. and Mrs. Urbanowski were in your city Saturday night at their

Mrs. Chet Atwood was in your city Saturday shopping. Frank Carlson, and his girl took in the show in your city Saturday night, declines and demands will be examined and Albert Flick says he has some chiebove limited for said creditors to present kens that will break all records a their claims and demands be given by put

ing place for a while.

We don't suppose the eugenists -Try a Lucky Sam when you want ever have in mind anything as radical as triplets.—Toledo Blade:

ANCIENT ADVICE STILL 600D

Regular meeting of the Board of Each succeeding age gets a deal of satis-Education was called to order at 7:30 faction out of thinking itself a much improved edition of the age gone before The following Commissioners were Sometimes it is good for us to get back to present: Hill Reeves, Searls, Ragan, the simple facts of life, and to realise that Witter, Kellogg, Rowland, Babcocke, due to the application of power to ma-Bein, Horton, Johnson, Hatch, and chinery, we have not gone so very far after, still there are many unfilled orders. Mellicke (13); Absent, Commission, all beyond either the practice or the vis-

ment lies on the writer's table. It is a Here is some good advice for the 1914 buyer

1.00 and a soil that is naturally strong. If at its Court Room in the Court House in Sam Church, school supplies 16.89 3.50 healthy situation, where labor and cattled be held on the first Tuesday of September, 15.25 ed town; and either on the sea or a navi gable river, or else on a good and mucl Fold unwillingly, that has buildings good repair."

It is questionable whether, either

2.98 advanced far beyond these standards, deadvanced far beyond these standards, despite our germ theories of disease and
out theological opinions concerning original in said county, before the day
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He who wishes to buy a herd of neal cheek bones, snub-nosed, not hump-backed Kinnon Block. Phones 150 and 466. but rather with the back bone slightly projecting a little and well separated, the walking, the hoofs not being splayed but onsisting of light and even bones, and a Loans and Collections. Commercia ilde which is not rough and hard to the and Probate Law. Office across from than black and white. In addition you should be particular that the bull is of good breed, which is determined from his conformation and his get, as calves usually reproduce the qualities of their sire." Try this standard out in your herd; and see whether Mr. Varro of 100 B. C. would fan in the Lincoln high school. The up to date live stock breeders' association

-Farm, Stock and Home.

Farm Houses Lighted. With the immense water nower it is only a matter of a very short time until every farm house will be lighted by electricity and certain maichinery operated. There is not town in Chippewa county that has not a stream running thru it that if dammed could not supply they farmers of the town with light and power. Through many of the towns electric wires are already strung and Glasses fitted Correctly. Eye and Ear it is only a matter of a few years. when the price will be so low that the farmers will find it profitable to tap the wires. The uses to which electricity could be applied are almost J. R. RAGAN numberless. It would furnish power for operating cream separators churns, washing machines, ice oream Dave Sharkey quit his job on the freezers, vacuum cleaners, electric beaters and is now unloading pulp. flat-irons and many other things that might be used upon a large farm.

Chippewa Independent. The above is an optimistic view of Eugene Crotteau's and W. J. Fobart's the water power districts of upper Mrs. Fobart and Mrs. Crotteau are Wisconsin. - Wisconsin Advancemen Association Bulletin

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A Spade and an Acre. I believe in a spade and an acre o

ground, Whose cuts a straight path Calls 402. to his own living by the help of God, in the sun and rain and sprouting grain, seems to me to be a universal working man. He solves the problem of life, not for one but for all men of

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Residence 161. Notice to Creditors.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, 1 County Court.
In the Matter of the Estate of Delia.
Bessett, Deceased. ports having had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Will will soon leave after their visit in our berg for Muscatine, Iowa, where they will make their future home on a nice farm which Mr. Will recently bought All our best wishes goe with them, In which all creditors of the said Delia A Bassett, deceased, shall present thei claims for examination and allowance: IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That a parents, Mr. and rMs. James Klappa. Chims and demands of all persons against the said Delia A. Bassett, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court Sunday and stopped at his old board—at its Court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the 1st Tuesday of Sept. 1914, and all creditors are hereby notified there

ton.

Deceased was the father of John round here. He says his chicks will four consecutive weeks once in each week.

Nilles, the west side harness maker. lay eggs the year round without setMr. Nilles went down to attend the ting. It's a good one on you Albert. Of the date hereof Dated this 10th day of February, 1914. By the Court: W. J. CONWAY, County Judge Goggins, and Brassan, Attorneys, for Re-

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That no

forded by the experience of an upper Wisconsin concern that sells potatoes

wrapped in paper and packed in bushel boxes. These potatoes are selected-as to size and quality and sold at \$2.25 per bushel box. The concern's entire supply has been exhausted and The suggestion indicates what a considerable portion of the consumers are willing to pay for choice foodstuffs and what can be done by those who are willing to cater to such trade.

"A Suggestion on Marketing.

A suggestion on marketing is af-

Notice to Creditors. State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court. In the Matter of the Betate of Louis Barrette Deceased Letters of Administration on the estate

of Louis Barrette late of the city of Grand retterby this court;
IN IS ORDERED. That the time from alle creditors of the said Louis Barrette

examination and allowance: mate; not subject to destructive storms, amined and adjusted before this Court possible, your farm should be at the foot the City of Grand Rapids, in said County. at the regular term thereof appointed to

frequented road. Choose acplace which has and demands will be examined and adjusted not often changed ownership, one which is as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands be given, by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, at newspaper pub-Try your best to locate the stending lished in the county of Wood; the first at the foot of a wooded hill where the past publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof. Datedathis 27th day of January, 1914.

By the Court, W. J. CONWAY, County Judge. J. Jeffrey, Attorney for Estate.

Wood County Court—In Probate, In the Matter of the Estate of Henrietta precautions must be taken against swampy tain animalculae which cannot be seen with the eyes and which breathe through the nose and mouth into the body where they cause grave maladies. The first state of the said estate and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing her account of her herited a farm like that, what should I lio the said estate be assigned to such persons to avoid the malady you describe? The answer to that question is easy, said Agrius. You should sell the farm thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids on the 10th day of March, 1914, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. AND IT IS FURTHER ODERNO, That

> By the Court, W. J. CONWAY, County, Judg J. J. Jeffrey, Attorney for Petitioner.

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ing to begin?

Cabinet and Repair Work,

George Stertz of Junction City was business visitor in the city on Wed nesday. While here he paid the Tribune office a pleasant call.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Henry Nelman visited in Kenosha

Game Warden Will Cole of Ves

per was in the city Monday on busi-

ination papers out for alderman in

Miss C. A. Laur'e of Sturgeon Bay

Miss Bessie Farrish, who has been

ittending the Stout Institute has

finished her course and returned

arrived in the city on Thursday to

visit with relatives for a time.

everal days the past week.

the Eighth ward.

home last week.

rhil Griffin of Marshfiel spent several days in the city during the past week visiting with friends. He returned home on mionagy,

W. A. Meyers, one of the rising young farmers of the town of Hansen, was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Wednes-

W. H. Carey departed on Sunday evening for Chicago where he wil attend the National Concrete show National Concrete show which is in session at the Collectum

M. C. Flanagan, editor of the maniwa News, spent Thursday in this ty looking after some business matters. While here he favored the Trl. Chicago. He retains possession of bune with a pleasant call.

J. K. P. Hiles of Dexterville spent Thursday and Friday in this city looking after some business matters. Mr. Hilos has been considerably under the weather for some time past, but is somewhat better now.

A Missouri editor, who believes in all the comforts of home, says: "we would prefer living in a small town where the people will sympathize with you in trouble, and if you have no trouble, they will hunt some up

-Take advantage of the low.

yens Point from Biron several months at this office on Friday to advance his freated in the Graeco-Roman class. ago; where he has since conducted a subscription for another year. Mr. parber shop, has moved back to this city and has opened up a shop in the Haydock building on the west Pohl at Randolph,

Fire destroyed the planing mill of the Arpin Lumber Company at Atlanta. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss is \$35,000 covered by insurance. As soon as the insur-

Ben Smart returned Thursday from his trip to Madison, where he and been to attend the meeting of independent telephone companies Thursday. He reports a very good attendance and some fine and instruct

A pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Mayme Martin and Miss Lizate Yeske on Wednesday present and taking part in a Valen-Walking the Floor tine party. The house had been appropriately decorated for the occasion and the evening was spent in

> Officer Roland Payne received a message on Monday from Cloquet, Minn., stating that his brother, Lee Payne, was seriously ill with typhold fever and that after a consultation of physicians he was taken to the hospital at Duluth for treatment. Mr. Payne has been employed in the paper mill out there for the past

District Attorney Briere has nolified the saloon keepers of Marshfield that they must close their places bodies and the total number receiv- signalled immediately to the referee of business hereafter on Sunday. This ed last year was 522. is the result of a complaint by Rev. Ambrose. Some of the saloon men there who sent the key to their place up in a balloon when they opened up many years ago will now have to place a lock on the front door.

ster for spring delivery. The may are not allowed to marry in Wisconchine will be fitted up with a box on sin since January 1st, a law to that the back so that it can be used as a effect having been passed by the last light truck for the transportation of legislature. Heretofore the marriage men, tools and supplies. It is figur- of first cousins has always been aled that the time saved in making long trips and the saving on livery will law no relatives nearer than the more than pay for the operation of fourth degree, second cousins, will

Up at Mosinee the people made a kick to the Rallroad Commission on the charge for electric light, so the on this subject. commission went into the matter and after they had threshed, it out H. Kuehl, daughter of Mr. and rMs. the rates were raised instead of low- Herman Kuehl of Grand Rapids, and ered. Under the old scale the charge Mr. Franklin Zuehlke, son of Mr. and had been 12c per kilowatt and under Mrs. Julius Zuehlke of this city, were the new scale it is 13c per kilowatt married Monday evening at the home as an initial charge, up to 9 kilowatts, of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. with a sliding scale reduction in and Mrs. Louis Kronitz, North Fourth larger quantities.

Frank Gill, has accepted h-position as salesman for the Indiana Indestructible Paint Co., of Chicago, He spent Saturday and Sunday in the city visiting with his father and calling on local dealers. He has the state of Wisconsin for his territory. Mrs. M. O. Lind returned to her. home at Hillsboro, on Saturday after spending two weeks, visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schnabel. She was accompanied. home by Mr. Lind, who arrived in the city on Thursday.

One of the saloonkeepers of this dent, we may perhaps expect to see a city has posted the following in his cabinet made up of the following: saloon: "Notice to all:--Posted men are requested not to enter or loiter im my place. Also, all minors unless accompanied by parent or guardian." If all saloonkeepers in the state would give this notice, and then enforce it, many of them would have less trouble with the law officers than tionery, Combs and Brushes,, Toilet they are now having. Many licen-Soaps, Toilet Waters, Perfumes, Rub- ses in different parts of the state have ber Goods, Toilet Creams, School Sup- been revoked during the past year

minors.—Stevens Point Journal.

vleasant caller at this office on

bune office on Monday.

James Luft of Madison is visiting at the home of his danghter, Mrs. City Treasurer Joe: Wheir has his D. D. Conway. nomination papers out for re-election Matt. Prince of the town of Sigel

J. R. Merriam of the town of Sener Herman Binneboese has his nom ca was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday. Henry F. Knuth has sold his home

on Tenth St. south to Mrs. Martin of Nekoosa. Consideration \$1500. Atty. Geo. L. Williams, was in Marshfield several days this week looking after some legal matters,

Mrs. Nic Relland and daughter Gertrude visited with relatives in be pulled off in the wrestling line dur-Appleton several days the past week. Huntington & Lessig have sold Ford touring cars last week to Blanchard Bros., Fred Fritz, and L. G.

Bartlettee at Pittsville. Miss Irene Ocain was operated up on for appendicitis at Riverview hospital last Wednesday and has since been getting along nicely. Dr. Fred Warsinski of Marshfield

has been appointed agent of the Wisconsin Humane Society of Wood county, by Gov. McGovern Rogers Mott is having plans drawn for a new home which he contemplat-

es building this summer on his lots n the Lyon Park Addition. George Moulton sold his home the past week to Henry Yetter. Moulton is considering moving to

his place until Jule 1st. -We sew your rubber tops on free at Zimmer han's. \$1.95 for the Red Seal and Wales-Goodyear rubbers now.

again, His many friends will be so nicely.

John O'Day, of Merrill, and As semblyman from Lincoln county, is being prominently mentioned by his numerous friends in this part of the prices. Only \$1.05 for the Wales state for an important place on the Goodyear and Gold Seal gibbers at democratic state ticket next falls

Tred Carbrecht, one of the solld farmers of the town of Sigel called Carbrecht shipped a full blooded Holstein bull call on Friday to has

The postoffice department has de day while in the city having some a party in Oklahoma, who wanted anything about the catch-as-catch-can dental work done. Mr. Woodruff re- to send a 2 year old child by par-3rd Avo. S. near Grand Avo ports the sale of his E. M. F. Tour- cel post, and as the postmaster reing car to Herb Bean who will use flused to accept the "package," the same in connection with his livery higher authorities were appealed to and they rendered a decision in the

> have been making their home all Center Point, Ind., for some past, returned to this city last Saturday, ance can be adjusted work on the and expect to remain here. While rebuilding of the plant will be come they found the climate in Indiana by pleased with the result. They there were other drawbacks that made it seem good to get back to

The village of Friendship boasts held in that city on Wednesday and the most unusual school house in the state. Last fall, with the prospects of the village's rapid growth, a two-story school house was orderunable to construct more than the basement when cold weather arrived, so the foundation was hastily evening, about thirty guests being roofed over and divided into two compartments, a study and a recitationroom. There are about 36 students climbing the "Flowery path of knowledge" in the queer school building.

> The head of the Medical departent of the State University is sending out lefters of thanks to undertakers throughout the state who have responded to the law in sending bodies of unclaimed dean to the university to be used as cadavers for it. The sensational Kentuckian, al students to study over. The law rerelatives must be sent to Madison for that purpose, provided that the receased, before passing away does not request burial. State and count the gaping law in such a way that ty institutions have shipped many the Southerner writhed in pain and

-Gold Seal and Wales-Goodyear rubbers for \$1.95 at the Zimmerman shoe store. Tops sewed on ree. In addition to the eugenics mar-

riage law which went into effect January 1st, there is another change to The Wood County Telephone com- the marriage law which has become pany has contracted for a Ford Roud- effective on that date. First cousins lowed in this state. Under the new be granted licenses to wed. The new Wisconsin law in this respect, is very similar to the statute of other states

Watertown Times: - Miss Martha

street, where she had made her home for some time. Bishop Karl Mueller, performed the ceremony. The bridal couple were attended by Miss Gretchen Kronitz and Mr. Herman Harder. cousin and brother of the bride. Following the ceremony a reception was tendered the young couple at the Kronitz home. They will live at Wausau and will be at home to their friends after April 1.

In the Future. And then, again, when the suffragists assume control of things in this country and we have a woman presi-

Secretary of Millinery. Secretary of Social Functions. Secretary of Drawma. Secretary of Eugenics. Secretary of Cosmetics and Manicuring.

Secretary of Bridge Whist. Secretary of Physical Research. Ethical Culture General. Secretary of Music and Art. Sociological Problem General.

-Legal blanks for sale at this office. Phone 416

Barney St. Denis of Rudolph was MORE CONCERNING THE BEELL-MAMUTOFF MATCH Marghfield Herald: - As a sequel to our item in last week's Herald telling of Beell's victory on the mat over

City on January 19th, comes the following story from the Kansas City was among the callers at the Tri-Star, published the morning after the match: "A corking good little man made" great big man—not so corking good seven-piece—harp orchestra. The by any means—look like a mussy piece of Roquefort in Convention Hall

> Gotch can remain on his farm and Emma Schlophoff, their only child count the pigs. Mamutoff, the 330 pounds of the Armour product, can return to Rus Granite Pertli, Spring Lake, Princesia in the steerage; Freddie Beell will do what little collecting there is to cago. DesPlaines, Ill., Davenport. ing the balance of the season. And S. D. All had a most delightful-time right now let's apologize to the Ro- and it was one of the most notable quefort, Mamutoff looked more like the holes in a giant Swiss cheese.

last night, and now the Honorable

Like nearly all foreign wrestlers Mamutoff knew nothing of the catchas-catch-can style of wrestling and he was as slow as a one-legged horse. There is such a thing as too much. beef. However, the Russian fooled a large and delighted audience. Those who saw him throw Marvin Busch a month ago firmly believed that he was too ponderous for Beell and they only little linger and the other side of the assembled in the hall to cheer the lit- ring finger, at the point of extremity tle fellow and see the fun. In fact, of which a real union takes place; it Beell probably was the only party interested who felt like a winner. It ture to be the matrimonial finger. is a certainty that Jack Herman neverfelt for the moment that his man was

going to lose, for had he had that feeling he never would have consented to a match with the "Giant Killer" Mamutoff was brought to America and was being groomed for the big match with Gotch. Beell was only being used to paye the way for high finance. The Russian was the cau cus nominee" for the big show to be F. J. Wood is reported to be grad- staged later on, and one little insurually recovering from his recent ill- gent bolted the "bosses" ticket and ness and will soon be able to be out scrambled a healthy looking layout. Beell will now have to "rassle" pleased to hear that he is mending Americans. It is a certainty that none of the foreigners-barring Zybzko will hanker after any of his game. A foreigner once defeated doesn't a mount to much over here. They come to America heralded as cham? pions and as being in the undefeated

> and we can't tell much about records printed in Toreign languages. Probably they are champions and under Mamutoff came heralded as the strongest man in the wrestling game He looked the part, but as he didn't get hold of the slippery Beell we have

class. Europe is a long way of

no positive line of his strength. The If Gotch really intends, to stay in

retiroment the United States has a pretty good representative in this about wrestling as the champion and he is pretty strong too. Beell's weight, always has been considered against him., but he had plenty of balk last night for the foreign im-The crowd last night was immense-

more salubrious than in Wisconsin gidn't expect Beell to win, but they were there in large numbers to pull

> Wisconsin's speed marvel, outstrangled "Strangler" Ed. Lewis in their finish wrestling match at the Empire Theatre last night, trimming the Lexington man in the final two out of three after one of the most sensational contests seen here in some time. Lewis won the first fall by outtricking Beell and winning the

The fall came from a standing position and as Lewis, through sheer. luck, was on top at the time, he had 90 per cent the advantage and caught Beell a trifle stunned as the result of the heavy drop to the quilting. The times of the falls were 9:31, 11:31, and 10:35,

But after that there was little to quires that bodies not claimed by thing out of the ordinary, was caught open-jawed by Beell with a desperately tough head-lock. Beell got his forearm across Lewis' head and thru

The third fall was a dandy encountor for a time, with both men working desperately. The now confident Beell having found all that Lewis had, started after the old familiar Gotch toe hold, and getting it on suddenly, switched it to a cross-body and flopped the gasping Lewis hard.

A recent study of 200 boys of criminal school showed that 85 had drunkards for parents, 24 had an insane father or mother, 52 had parents afflicted with epilepsy or nervous diseases. Commonly the criminal is the wreckage left from abnor-



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ding on Tuesday, February 10th, The week or two. home had been very prettily decorate R. W. Parks is getting material Mamutoff, the big Russian, at Kansas sed in silver and gree, and the bride ready to build a new silo this coming was dressed in light gray sating summer. Silos are proving a great trimmed with silver. A seven course success in this section where hay is dinner was served and the evening hard to get. was spent in dancing at the Lorh-

> The play entitled Diamonds and Hearts, which has been arranged by the teacher and young people will be given at the school house, Feb. 28th. Cast of characters as follows: Bernice Haisead—a young lady of eighteen; with an affection of the hear; a love of fun and a butred of arithmetic—Nollie Clussman: 'x

from the radical nerve, as are also the forefinger, the middle finger, and the thumb side of the ring finger, while the ulnar nerve furnishes the the Halsend girls -- Miss Nutter seems as if it were intended by naharlie : Clussman: send house,—Gnirett Pox.
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two distinct trunks, the thumb is

supplied with its principal nerves

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Schlophoff of

MEEHAN E.J. Thompson has been working

Lorhville celebrated their silver wed- pver in the vicinity of Plover the past

Rev. Raymond held church Sunville ball to the music of the Berlin day morning. The attendance was small owing to had weather. bride was the recipient of many beau-Mrs. Allen Clendenning is quite tiful presents which will serve as remembrances of the occasion. Miss

seriously ill at this writing being confined to the bed for the past week. There was a dance at the hall Satwas present at the festivities, as well urday, night which was enjoyed by quite a crowd of young people. It may be of interest to those who have logs to saw to know that a portable saw-mill will be temporarily located on the John Clauser farm this spring.

Anna Walters

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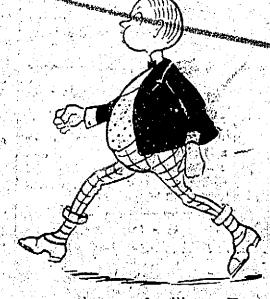
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Man Fell Out

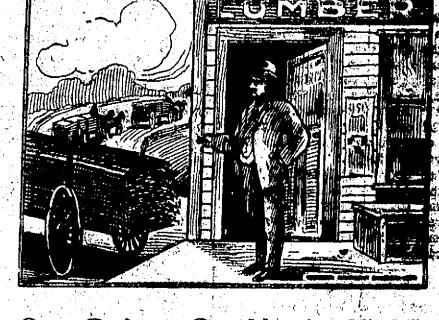
with a Frenchman and was challenged to fight a duel. He selected shillelehs, but the Frenchman's second informed him that he must choose some kind of a

weapon that was familiar to Frenchmen. "Faith, then," retorted the Celt: "we'll fight with guillotines!" It is a very hard matter to down an Irishman, with any

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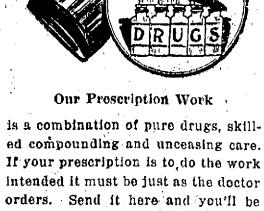
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SYNOPSIS. Tyron Dunham, just alighted from a train, is approached by a beautiful girl who asks his protection. She is in foar of pursuit, but declines to give the cause her distress: Dunham takes her to his home and in the absence of his mothor and sister borrows a hat and a clonk for her. He takes her to a dinner party at the home of a friend and gives her name as Mary Remington. Her actions stamp her as a girl of refinement and breeding. After the dinner she requests. He puts her on a train for Chicago and supplies her with money. Dunham has become intensely interested in the giri and anxious to solve the mystery which surrounds her. Stories in the newspapers of missing girls only add to his bewilderman. Arrived in Chicago the girl buys nome cheap clothing in an attempt disguise and starts out to seek employ-She gets work as a waitress in ment. She gets work as a withdrawn the home of Mrs. Rhinehart. Dunham receives a package containing the borrowed hat and cloak with a note of thanks signed "Mary." Dunham goes to thanks signed "Mary." Dunham goes to chicago on legal business and exerts every effort to find "Mary," He is invited to the home of a friend for dinner. As he hears a man approaches the house he hears a man ing directions to a shabbily dressed individual regarding adme one who goes under the name of "Mary." He recogunder the name of "Mary." He recognizes in the waitress at the dinner table the much sought "Mary," and arranges for an interview with her the following day at the Y. W. C. A. He proposes to her, but before she will give her answer she insists on telling him her story. He uncle had died leaving her his fortune. A

and had excaped from this cousin when she first met Dunham. She agrees to marry Dunham at once. CHAPTER XI.-Continued. She opened the large box and read 'the card lying on the top:

cousin who had been disinherited, had plotted to place her in an insane asylum-

so that he might get control of her money. She had just discovered the plot

These are my wedding gifts to you. dear. Put them on and come as soon as possible to the one who loves you better than anything else in life.

Her eyes shone brightly and ther cheeks grew rosy red as she lifted out from its tissue paper wrappings a long, rich coat of Alaska seal, with exquisite brocade lining. She put it on and stood a moment looking at herseif in the glass. She felt like one who had for a time lost her identity, and has suddenly had it restored. Such garments had been ordinary comforts of her former life. She had not been warm enough in the coarse black

The other box contained a beautiful hat of fur to match the coat. It was simply trimmed with one long, beautiful black plume, and in shape and general appearance was like the hat he had borrowed for her use in the fall. She smiled happly as she set it upon her head, and then laughed outright as she remembered her shabby slik gloves. Never mind. She could take them off when she reached the started on its way, and answered,

She packed the little black dress into the suitcase, folded the felt hat on | ner beyond the church, two breathless the top with a tender pat, and, putting on her gloves, hurried down to the one

who waited for her. The matron had gone upstairs to the linen closet and left the girl with the alert strides of the other man, who the discontented upper lip in charge in the office. The latter watched the elegant lady in the rich furs come down the hall from the elevator, and wondered who she was and why she had been upstairs. Probably to visit some poor protegee, she thought. The girl caught the lovelight in the eyes | man, until it was settled by the elevaof Tryon Dunham as he rose to meet tor boy, who declared the two women his bride, and she recognized him as to be one and the same. the same man who had been in close



Two Breathless individuals Hurrled

sonverse with the cheaply dressed girl in the parlor an hour before, and sneered as she wondered what the fine lady in furs would think if she knew about the other girl. Then they went out to the carriage, past the baggy, rubbered man, who shrank back suddenly behind a stone column and

As Dunham shut the door, he looked back just in time to see a slight man, with dark eyes and hair, hurry up and touch the baggy man on the shoulder. The latter pointed toward their car- posed, of course, it was the beliboy, go-"

around the house last night." The girl leaned forward to look, and then drew back with an exclamation of horror as the carriage started.

HATS OF FRUIT AND POSIES One creation shows red, violet, green AS DONE WITH THE X-RAY sensitive film facing the magnet, may

to Appear on the Future

Colors of the Rainbow, It is Said, Are

Millinery.

Every man has heard his wife or sister, or maybe his aunt, remark, as she glanced out of the window:

"Will you just look at the hat on that woman? Suppose I wore such a riot of colors on top of my head. I out that way."

Well, the woman of your household will change her mind pretty, roon and wear the colors of the relation on her hair. The Futurist pointers of Paris have inspired the new fashion. These painters are welrd in their ideas of form and simply mad as to color. Therefore, Mmb. New Yorker will wear hats of no particular shape or

form and in coldr combination as to bright blue, cerise, indigo, and emer flesh he has had an official existence other side then shadow pictures of any Dundrearyish young man of my youth: ald combined with Spanish yellow. 137 years.

ILLUSTRATIONS GY TRAY WALTERS "Oh, that man is my cousin Rich-

> "Are you sure?" he asked, and a look of determination settled into his face. "Perfectly," she answered, looking out again. "Do you suppose he has

> seen me? "I suppose he has, but we'll soon turn the tables." He leaned out and spoke a word to the driver, who drew up around the next corner in front of a telephone pay station.

> "Come with me for just a minute, dear. I'll telephone to a detective bureau where they know me and I have that man watched. He is unsafe to have at large." He helped her out and drow lier arm firmly within his own, "Don't be afraid any more. I will take care of you.

> He telephoned a careful description of the two men and their whereabouts, and before he had hung up the receiver a man had started posthaste for the Y. W. C. A. building.

> The minister met them at the door with a welcoming smile and handshake, and led them forward. As the music hushed for the words of the ceremony he leaned forward to the young man and whispered:

"I neglected to ask you her name, Tryon." "Oh, yes." The young man paused in his dilemma and looked for an in-

stant at the sweet face of the girl beside him. But he could not let his friend see that he did not know the name of his wife-to-be, and with quick thought he answered, "Mary!" The ceremony proceeded, and the

ninister's voice sounded out solmenly in the empty church: "Do you, Tryon, take this woman whom you hold by the hand to be your lawful wedded wife?" The young man's fingers held the

imid hand of the woman firmly as he answered, "I do." "Do you, Mary, take this man?" came the next question, and the girl looked up with clear eyes and said, "I

Then the minister's wife, who knew

and prized Tryon Dunham's friendship, said to herself: "It's all right. She When the solemn words were spoken that bound them together through life, and they had thanked their kind friends and were once more

out in the carriage. Tryon said: "Do you know you haven't told me your real name yet?" She laughed happily as the carriage

Why, it is Mary!" As the carriage rounded the first corindividuals hurried up from the other direction. One was short and baggy, and the sole of one rubber flopped dismally as he struggled to keep up with

was slim and angry. They had been detained by an altercation with the matron of the Y. W. C. A. building, and puzzled by the story of the plainly dressed girl who had taken the room, and the fine lady who had left the building in company with a gentle- her back.

A moment later a man in citizen's clothing, who had keen eyes, and who was riding a motorcycle, rounded the corner and puffed placidly along near the two. He appeared to be looking at the numbers on the other side of the street, but he heard every word they said as they caught sight of the disappearing carriage and hurried after it. He had been standing in the entrance of the Y. W. C. A. building, an apparently careless observer, while the elevator boy gave his evidence.

The motorcycle shot ahead a few rods, passed the carriage, and discovered by a keen glance who were the occupants. Then it rounded the blockand came almost up to the two pursuers again.

When the carriage stopped at the side entrance of a hotel the man on the motorcycle was ahead of the pursuers and discovered it first, long enough to see the two get out and go up the marble steps. One glimpse the pursuers had of

their prey as the elevator shot upward. They managed to evade the hotel authorities and get up the wide staircase without observation. By keeping on the alert, they discovered that the elevator had stopped at the second floor, so the people they were tracking must have apartments there. Lurking in the shadowy parts of the hall, they watched, and soon were rewarded by seeing Dunham come out of a room and hurry to the elevator. He had remembered his promise to his mother about the engravers. As soon as he was gone, they presented themselves boldly at the door.

Filled with the joy that had come to stairs to teach that young man to her and feeling entirely safe now in keep away from my house in the futhe protection of hur husband, Mary Dunham opened the door. She sup with a pitcher of ice water, for which

those are the men who were hovering "Ah, here you are at last, my pretty him steal downstairs to the drawing that menaced her, with all the stored and of the breaking of glass; she enough to hang over the sides of the heard him drag his adversary to the pot. Pour the water into the cloth up wrath of his long baifled search. At that moment the man from the hall and kick him down the front and it will come out pure.

Among the favorite shades will be "Bishop purple," bright yellow and

"letter-box red." Fruit and flowers will come back in favor as trimmings, and the apple, in all shades of green, red and yellow. will be held in special honor. A chic spring model is a black hat with two apples, one green and the other vellow. Plums, cherries and penches will

also be used by milliners. nize me on the street if I was diked withbons, which were banned in women's hats last year at the same dinary photographic plate, then bring And, by reason of my years, I can take: time as flowers, will come into their the poles of the magnet near the other a good look at the men, young and own again for decorative purposes. side of the plate and keep them there middle-aged, of today, and comparing for five minutes or more. Upon de them with the bewhiskered or bearded

New York Journal.

At what age must a gentleman be well defined as any of the X-ray pic ance of my opinion in favor of the proclaimed "officially dead?" The au- tures will be found. "executed," in their absence, all those other paramagnetic substances may be "drink;" he seldom ogles; he is never thorities of a German town have just who left the fatherland for the United photographed, but if the sensitive side handsome, and he will smoke cign-States in 1854. One of these pilgrims of the plate is turned toward the mag rettes but I think he is juster to first saw the light in 1776, so what netic poles and a disk of iron nearly women and I know he is a better life. leghorn or horsehalr will be seen ever happened to him according to the as large as the plate is placed on the partner and pal to them than was the

For an instant it seemed to Mary "though perhaps you can scarcely be Dunham that she was going to faint, blamed. This girl is an escaped lunaand in one swift flash of thought she tio. We have been searching for her saw herself, overpowered and carried for days, and have just traced her. It into hiding before her husband should is our business to take her back at return. But with a supreme effort she once. Her friends are in great discontrolled herself, and faced her tor tress about her. Moreover, she is danmentor with unflinching gaze. Though gerous and a menace to every guest her strength had deserted her at first, in this house. She has several times

ows of the hall.

motorcycle stepped softly up the tob "Indeed, Bir, you wholly misunder

stair and slid unseen into the shad stand the situation," he said to Dun

ham, with an air of injured innocence

"Stop!" roared Dunham in a thun-

is my wife. And you are her cousin.

know all about your plot to shut her

up in an insane asylum and steal her

fortune: I have found you sooner than

I expected, and I intend to see that the

Two policemen now arrived on the

scene, with a number of eager bell

boys and porters in their wake ready

Richard had turned deadly white at

the words, "She is my wife!" It was

the death knell of his hopes of secur

ing the fortune for which he had not

hesitated to sacrifice every particle of

came into his face, and with one swift

motion he turned to flee up the stair

"Not much you don't," said an en-

terprising beliboy flinging himself in

the way and tripping up the scoundrel

The policemen were upon him and

had him handcuffed in an instant. The

Irishman now began to protest that

It was all over in a few minutes.

The elevator carried off the detective

the policemen and their two prisoners,

the door closed behind Dunham and

his bride, and the curious guests who

had peered out, slarmed by the up

"Oh!" she sobbed, shuddering, "If

you had not come! It was terrible,

terrible! I believe he would have

killed me rather than have let me go

Gradually his tender ministrations

setting sun that filtered into the hotel

"See, darling," he said. "It is your

ring. I have worn it ever since as an

"You are taking me on trust,

though, in spite of all you say, and it

He laid his lips against hers. "Yes,"

he said; "it is beautiful, and it is

It was very still in the room for a

moment while she nestled close to

him and his eyes drank in the sweet-

'See," said he, taking a tiny velvet

case from his pocket and touching the

spring that opened it. "I have amused

myself finding a mate to your stone. I

thought perhaps you would let me

wear your ring always, while you

He lifted the lewel from its white

velvet bed and showed her the in-

scription inside: "Mary, from Tryon."

Then he slipped it on her finger to

guard the wedding ring he had given

her at the church. His arm that, en-

circled her clasped her left wrist, and

the two diamonds flashed side by side.

The last gleam of hhe setting sun, ere

it vanished behind the tall buildings

on the west, glanced in and blazed the

gems into tangled beams of glory,

man and the woman. He bent and

flung herself upon him and clung to

"What's the matter?" he demanded.

"Don't you know?" she answered,

"Great Scott!" he gasped, turning

pald, "Why didn't you tell me before?

I thought it was Ethel's sweetheart."

The most impure water may be

purified by filtering through charcoal.

Take a las a flower pot, but a plece of

sponge or clean moss over the hole in

of equal parts of clean sand and char-

he obtained. The operations are, of

With an electromagnet capable or

lifting a weight of 100 pounds one

sciencist has made such pictures

Have Men Improved.

I know a "nut" when I see him, and

can appreciate him, too. He is a far

pleasanter person to meet than the

outward sign that I trusted you."

another the scene as they had

he klased them away.

eyes to his face.

trust me till then."

window.

is beautiful."

ness of her face.

wear mine."

SWWWWWWWWWWW

NOT REALLY HEROIC ACTION steps. Then when he returned she

had slipped out of the door. She heard the bottom, and fill three-quarters full-

It is possible to produce, with the with a compound steel magnet weigh-

object on the sensitive film of an or "Champagne Charlie" of the sixtles.

veloping the plate a shadow picture of darlings of my young days, who were

the key or other object, as sharp and often quite handsome, I find the bal-

By this method only iron or steel or ous, very sensible; he does not

aid of a magnet, shadow photographs ing little more than a pound.

him admiringly.

"That was a burglar!"

-Harper's Magazine.

best."

without further ceremony.

case close at hand.

in his flight.

to take part in the excitement:

law takes its full course with you."

every faculty was now keen and col- attempted to murder lected. As if nothing unusual were happening, she put out her cold, trem- | derous voice of righteous anger. She bling fingers, and laid them firmly over the electric button on the wall Then with new strength coming from the certainty that some one would soon come to her aid, she opened her lips to speak.

"What are you doing here Richard?" "I've come after you, my lady. A nice chase you've led me, but you shall pay for it now." The cruelty in his face eclipsed any

lines of beauty which might have been "I shall never go anywhere with

you, she answered steadily. He seized her delicate wrist rough moral principle. When he turned and ly twisting it with the old wrench saw impending retribution in the with which he had tormented her in shape of the two stalwart representatheir childhood days. None of them tives of the law a look of cunning saw the stranger who was quietly walking down the hall toward them. "Will you go peaceably, or shall I have to gag and bind you?" said Rich-

to trifle with you any longer." Although he hurt her wrist cruelly, she threw herself back from him and with her other hand pressed still harder against the electric button. "Catch that other hand, Mike," com-

ard. "Choose quickly I'm in no mood

manded Richard, "and stuff this in her. mouth, while I tie her hands behind her back." It was then that Mary screamed The man in the shadow stepped up

"What does all this mean?" The two men, startled, dropped the girl's hands for the instant. Then Richard, white with anger at this interference, answered Insolently: means that this girl's an escaped lunatic, and we're sent to take her back. Sho's dangerous, so you'd better keep

behind and said in a low voice:

out of the way.". Then Mary Dunham's voice, clear and genetrating, rang through the

"Tryon, Tryon! Come quick! Help!



Tryon Dunham stepped out in time to see the two men snatch Mary's hands again and attempt to bind them behind

In an instant he had seized Richard by the collar and landed him on the hall carpet, while a well directed blow sent the flabby Irishman sprawling at the feet of the detective, who promptly sat on him and pinioned his arms behind him.

How dare you lay a finger upon this lady?" said Tryon Dunham, as he stepped to the side of his wife and put a strong arm about her, where she stood white and frightened in the

No one had noticed the bell boy had come to the head of the stairs and received a quiet order from the detec-

In sudden fear, the discomfited Richard arose and attempted to bluff the stranger who had so unwarrantly interfered just as his fingers were about the glory of their love and trust to close over the golden treasure of his

Mr. Snibbles Expelled Burglar All

Right, but Had Not Much Credit

Mr. Snibbles got out of bed and slip-

"This must stop," no muttered ir-

"John." cried his wife, "stop! Don't

But before she could say more he

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resembling those made by action or

the X-ray. Either an electromagnet

or a permanent magnet will answer

Place a key or other fron or steel

the purpose.

Electromagnet.

ritably to his wife. "I'm going down-

ped on his shoes.

turo."

Coming to Him.

OUR OUTLYING DEFENSES ARE BEING PUSHED RAPIDLY TO COMPLETION.

DUE TO JAPANESE RUMORS?

Biggest Gun Ever Built, Will Guard of putting us to the bad." Pacific End of Canal—Corregidor Fortifications to Protect Manila From Attack.

BY GEORGE CLINTON. Washington.—There have been stories in plenty scare stories at that, of the imminence of trouble with Japan. One tale after another has been forthcoming, only to be denied the following day. State department officials say there is no danger of trouble with Japan, and probably there is no such danger. The only real Japanese scare story which has not met with either denial or evasion is the one which is connected with the work of the United States in pushing to completion its fortifications in the Philippines, in Hawaii and on the Pacific coast of the Panama Canal Zone. Is it significant of fear? Yes and no. These fortifications were planned prior to the first word of suggestion that Japan soon might make up its mind to take a whack at us. Army

officers have urged and the administration and congress quickly have consented that the work of these big help discover the whereabouts of an forts should be done as rapidly as escaped lunatic, as he supposed, He dence only for a few months: Japanwas walked off to the patrol wagon ese rumors may have been responsible for it. If this is a war scare, the country must make the most of it. Brig. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards fresh from the command of a brigade or troops on the frontier of Mexico. has been ordered to Hawali to take command of the brigado there station ed. There is a detachment of heavy

roar, saw nothing but a few bellboys standing in the hall, describing to one artillery stationed at Hawaii. The fortifications at Pearl Harbor, the great naval base, are nearing a state Dunham drew the trembling girl into of readiness for war or for the final his arms and tried to soothe her. The rusting of guns which must follow the tears rained down the white cheeks years of peace. as her head lay upon his breast, and Biggest Guns for Canal.

At Sandy Hook, ready for transportation, if it is not now on its way, is the biggest gun ever built in the world. It is a 16 inch monster. It was built and tested under the supervision of Col E. B. Babbitt of the ordnance calmed her, but she turned troubled department. This gun, which has shown its effectiveness, will be mount-You do not know yet that I am all ed on one of the little islands now be-I say. You have nothing to prove it. ing fortified and situated about a of course, by and by, when I can get mile from the Pacific entrance to

to my guardians, and with your help the Panama canal. If a projectile perhaps make them understand, you from the 16-inch gun ever hits a warwill know, but I don't see how you can ship it is Davy Jones' locker for the ship and the sailors. It is a weapon For answer he brought his hand up which no sane captain will allow his in front of her face and turned the vessel to come within range of unless flashing dlamond-her dlamond-so the exigencies of war demand that he that its glory caught the single ray of | take the awful risk.

Col Henry C. Davis, coast artillery has been ordered to the Philippines to take command of the great fortifications at Corregidor. Corregidor is the Gibraltar of the eastern seas. Colonel Davis has a commanding reputation as an artillery officer. Until recently he was in command of the defenses at Washington.

No ships ever will pass by Corregidor island to take Manila unless some earthquake friendly to the enemy shall dump the Island into the sea and the guns along with it. An enemy bent on taking the Philippines. however probably would not try to approach along a path leading by Corregidor. The attack would be by troops landed from transports at another part of the island and Manila would fall, if fall it must, as the result of an overland attack.

Some time ago a war scare was produced by the news that some Amercan artillerymen had been sent to Honolulu. Since then more artillerymen have been sent there. There is war scare out of the mere act of strengthening our fortifications. They cost millions of dollars and they would be of no service at all unless there were soldiers to man them. Some darting out in many colored prisms to day there may be something more light the vision of the future of the than scare showing its head above the waters of the Pacific. If the day of kissed her again, and their eyes met its appearance can be put off a while like other jewels, in which gleamed Hawaii and Panama will be in a much better condition to give it the prop-

er kind of a reception. It is known in Washington that the Japanese authorities on several occasions have had great difficulty in suppressing actual demonstrations against Americans. The general feeling in Washington is that if we ever do have trouble with Japan, it will come to us, not via Mexico or England, nor via any other country, but on the straight ocean paths which run possessions and to our western coast interest rate of 41/2 per cent."

Freak Tarlff Result. The Democrats in congress are sayhad a while ago has been overcome and that now things are progressing toward the goal of increased pros-

The Republicans and Progressives say there is a revival of business because of the tame measures which the Democrats have introduced to regulate the trusts. Men of the two oplegislation of the Democrats does not are out of the way. fulfill the promises made in their platform, that the trusts should be overconl. Over this lay a linen cloth large come and competition restored.

AS FRIEND SAW GREAT POET | nicest in his song.-From Francis Marvelous Mind of Shelley Depicted

by One Who Knew Him as He Was. In his poetry is conspicuous the another instance of a journalist playchild's faculty of make believe raised wright who has turned his experience to the Nth power. He is still at play, into "copy" for the stage. He served save only that his play is such as a seven years' apprenticeship to the manhood stops to watch, and his play trade, and during that time haunted things are those which the gods give the law courts of Rouen, where he their children. The universe is his found the material for a terrible in-

tumbling amid the stars. He makes his "Red Robe." His knowledge of high mischief with the moon. The fashionable society M. Brieux admits meteors muzzle their noses in his to be imperfect, an accusation which hand. He teases into growling the cannot be made against his knowledge kenneled thunder and laughs at the of the working class. shaking of its flery chain. He dances in and out of the gate of heaven, and its floor is littered with his broken fancies. He runs wild over the fields enriched by a new island. The recent of ether. He chases the rolling world, volcanic eruption at Ambrym, in the He gets between the feet of the New Hebrides, has brought forth form horses of the sun. He stands in the the depths of the sea near Deep Point

Thompson's Essay on Shelley.

His Plays Have a Purpose. M. Brieux, the Frenchman who box of toys. He dabbles his fingers dictment against advocates and in the dayfall. He is gold dusty with judges, set out with caustic detail in

France's colonial empire has been lap of patient Nature and twines her an island, in the center of which is a loosened tresses after a hundred wil- lagoon communicating with the Pacific ful fashions to see how she will look ocean.

To a considerable extent the recent tarin legislation has been lost to sight by the arguers on both sides of economic questions who hold scats in congress. However the tariff law is doing freak things and one of them perhaps is not uninteresting as a human interest document.

A man has just come to Washing ton from New Bedford Mass., where he is largely interested in cotton goods manufacturing. He was asked how business was. His answer was this: "Billiard balls came within one "What in the name of solid ivory

have billiard balls to do with the making of cotton cloth?" Billiard Balls and Cotton Cloth. "Well, they came pretty near having everything to do with it in our case,

and then this was the tale that he "We manufactured great quantities of cotton cloth which we sold to a factor in New York city who shipped it to East Africa where it was exchanged for tusk ivory. Cotton cloth over in that country was recognized as a medium of exchange and in many cases as more desirable than money:

The New York people who took

our stuff and sold it for ivory started seven factories hired hundreds of workmen, took the tusks which they brought from Africa and turned them into billiard balls and were doing a business with a fair amount of profit. "Now they have got to go out of business, discharge their workmen, stop buying our goods, and all because the Democrats put a tariff on raw ivory. Now you can see what billiard balls, in this case at any rate, have to do with cotton cloth making. "You see, the Democrats wanted to put duties on luxuries. There never has been a duty on raw lyory, but be cause billiard bails and some other things which people with a little money want to buy are made out of lyory, they tacked a duty on the raw material. The New York concern which bought our stuff and sold it for tusks could not pay the duty and make billiard balls to compete in the selling market with the balls imported from France, Germany and other countries which have no duty on raw

curing another output for our goods, we should have been harder hit than we were. As it is the New York concern makes no more billiard balls, has closed down its factories and discharged its men." Houston and Farm Credits. The senate of the United States has in its keeping a bill introduced by Senator Fletcher of Florida which is

lvory. If we had not succeeded in se-

intended to give financial relief to farming communities. The same billhas been introduced in the house by Representative Moss of Indiana. The measure, it is said, has the backing of the administration. Secretary of Agriculture Houston, it

is said, is of a mind to try to induce the president to ask congress to postpone action on rural credits for some little time. If rural credits are taken up this year congress may as well say "goodby" to a June adjournment. The secretary of agriculture, who is supposed to know much more than the. president about rural conditions, is said to desire that the farmers shall be given time to acquaint themselves with certain things before the new financial scheme is put into operation. For some months the secretary has been directing the work of investigation in the field of high prices for things necessary to life. It is said he believes the farms can be made to produce three or four times as much as they are producing now, although it is understood some of the men who have been looking into the matter for him think a doubling-up of productiveness is about as much as can be expected. Several Systems Studied.

There are just as many views on rural credit legislation as there were on currency legislation. The two things are more than first cousins. A commission went abroad to study a scheme for giving the farmers what may be called ready money relief; no reason, probably for making a Mr. Houston has had investigators in the home fields and a sub-committee of the banking and currency committee has been looking about for facts. When the American congressional

commission was in Europe digging into the rural credit subject it studied several systems. There is a co-operative plan which has its adherents. Through the farmers' co-operative societies based upon a plan which has been outlined in congress the individual members could borrow money through the organization to which they belong. Some members of congress say that a system of this kind would run the danger of falling into the hands of "Wall street financiers." One of the plans suggested is that the government itself shall accept the farmers' mortgages and on this security issue bonds "the proceeds from the sale of which could be furnished to from the Japanese navy yards to our the mortgage givers at a maximum

Members of congress are confused over this farmer credit system and so presumably are most of the laying that reports from the country men of the land. Secretary Houston, show that the setback which business it is said, knows the general lack of understanding of the whole thing and the sharp differences of opinion where there is some real knowledge on the subject. It is pretty well known that he wants the legislation on the sub- his yard, but in vain. After some votes as he represents persons—"two, tect postponed, and it is more than suspected in Washington that he may enter quiet objection to the president's plan to ask congress to legislate in position parties declare the proposed the matter as soon as the trust bills

The Play and the Police. "Did Smudge's risky play enjoy a These are the viewpoints of the satisfactory run in New York?" three parties and it will take time to "It enjoyed the usual run—one prove who is right and who is wrong. night!"

writes plays with a purpose, supplies

New Island for France.

could be no appeal, no inquiries. He signified a star above the cross, and were falling off the itching was more finally decided that the blot of ink

star to the plans.

kaiser had let fall a drop of ink from cross. The architect studied a long low spots about the size of a pin head his pen on the paper just above the time over this blot of ink. There on my leg and every morning there he put the star there, making it correspond as nearly as possible to the outline of the blot. The star is still

THOUGHT IT KAISER'S ORDER

Explanation of Mysterlous Star Raised

Above Cross on Roof of Church

in Berlin.

In illustration of the deference paid

to the kaiser's wishes in even the

smallest details; the following story

is told of the star above the cross on

the spire of the Emperor William Me-

the plans of the church, the architect

brought the plans to him, and the kai-

ser scratched out what he did not

like, and made such additions as he

fancied before he gave them the im-

perial approval. The church was

built. There was to be a big gilt

cross on the spire, and it appeared in

its proper place. But, much to the

general astonishment, when the cross

was put up a large, many-pointed star

was raised above it on a heavy rod.

The Berliners dld not understand the

star. They inquired and the archi-

tect said the kaiser had added the

The plans were examined. Then it

was found that in revising them the

As the kaiser insisted on revising

morial church:

Out of the Mouths of Babes. "Father," said Robert, "you were awfully good when you were a boy, weren't you?"

"What makes you think so," my son?" asked his father. "Why, every time I do anything grandma doesn't like, she always says: I never knew my George to do things like that.' So I thing you must know I can't help but feel sorry for

you." "Why so, Robert?" inquired his father.

"Because you were so good you must have missed a lot of fun."

Hall to the Chief! Jones had not wanted to go to the gregarious feast where the speeches card "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston."-Adv. strung out endlessly. Circumstances obliged him to stay. The speeches were strung out partly because the chiefest and dullest orator was not expected until late. Finally he came, person. and there was a rush of committeemen to escort him to his place. "Hello!" exclaimed Jones' compan-

ion, "what is that they are making such pother about?" "We still follow," answered Jones sourly, "the ancient custom of bring tional Geography society." ing in the bore's bead."

Pat's Whereabouts.

missing one of his workmen who Every male head of a family would chanced to be an Irishman, searched have by this arrangement as. many time Pat returned, and, being accused if married without children; three, of his absence by the manager, who four, five, etc., if he has one, two. said he had searched the four corners three children who do not themselves of the yard for him, Pat replied: "Ah, vote." "This," adds our informant, sir, sure 'twas in the center I was."

Scant, "There's one thing about these new styles."

"The women have stopped complaining that they haven't much to wear."

Many a man has grasped an opportunity that was too hot for him to handle

A man may be all right in his way,

provided he isn't in the way of others. not wisely, but too well.

Men Fight On Their Stomachs Napoleon so said. Aman with a weak stomach is pretty sure to be a poor fighter. It is difficult almost impossible—for anyone, man or woman,

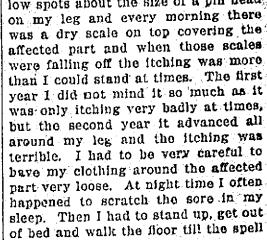
if digestion is poor, to succeed in business or socially—or to enjoy life. In tablet or liquid form Dr. Pierce's

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World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicage, IL. Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912.

those who are unmarried.

prison board in Indiana.

her size in the United States.

can have their way about it.

promise suit against him.

Women in the World.

school teachers do better work than

Savannah, Ga., has more women

motorcyclists than any other city of

Miss Mary T. Wilson will probably

be appointed as head of the woman

Mrs. Susan Jones of Benson, N. C.,

has just celebrated her eighty-fifth

birthday by cutting a new set of

Glasgow, Scotland, is to have female

police if the women's association there

Harriet Freebery, a woman lawyer,

has been engaged by J. S. Kinney, a

millionaire of Menominee, Mich., to

defended him in a \$500,000 breach of

Mrs. Frederick W. Lehmann, wife of

the former solicitor general under

President Taft, is the latest addition

to the "matron class" at Washington

ITCHING TERRIBLE ON LIMB

R. F. D. No. 3, Clarkfield, Minn.

"My trouble was of long standing. It

started with some small red and yel-

According to statistics married

Baking Powder is responsible for it all.

year I did not mind it so much as it was only itching very badly at times, but the second year it advanced all around my leg and the itching was terrible. I had to be very careful to bave my clothing around the affected part very loose. At night time I often happened to scratch the sore in my sleep. Then I had to stand up, get out of bed and walk the floor till the spell was over. "I bought lots of salves and tried many different kinds of medicine but

without any success I got a cake of have been good. But, father, you Cuticura Soap and a fifty-cent box of Cuticura Ointment and when I had used them I was nearly over the itching. But I kept on with the Cuticura Soap for six weeks and the cure was complete." (Signed) S. O. Gorden. Nov. 20, 1912. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold

throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-

Zero in Prominence.

Sam Lederer, theatrical manager, and a friend were discussing a third "Is he a man of prominence?" asked the friend.

"Well," replied Lederer, "he's the kind of prominent man who puts into his autobiography in 'Who's Who' the fact that he is a member of the Na-

Well, Does It? France is considering a new method

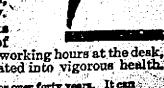
An English mill manager one day of checking her falling birth rate. "The British Merical Journal," "seems logical."

> Accommodating Diner. Patience-What an awful noise that man at the next table makes taking his soup. Patrice-Yes, dear, but he takes it very slowly, so we can hear the music. you see, between spoonfuls.

Vigo, Spain, has 43,000 inhabitants. who depend largely on fisheries.

There are lots of people we know





You can have Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Advisor of 1908 Pages for Ste.

Pe-ru-na CATARRH TONIC for COUGHS & COLDS WASHINGTON AS A PRACTICAL JOKER PRACTICAL JOKER

R. Samuel McKinley, 1215 VI Grand Ave., Kansas City. Ma, writes: "I can honestly say that I owe my life to Peruna. Traveling from town to town, and having to go into all kinds of badly heated buildings, plying my trade as auctioneer, it is only natural that I had colds fre-

"Last December I contracted a wevere cold which, through negloot on my part, settled on my chest. I heard of Peruna. It cured me, so I cannot praise it

Those who prefer tablets to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna in tablet form.

MADE USE OF THE SAMPLES

Truthful Traveler Tells Remarkable Story Concerning Doings of the Ostrich in Africa.

"Doubtless," said the professor of natural history, to the returned traveler, "you have picked up many strange bits of information regarding the animals and birds of the countries you have visited."

"A few," answered the traveler. "The most interesting thing I ever heard, bowever, was a story I got in Africa. It seems that a year or so ago a representative of a rubber stamp honso went through there and lost his sample case, containing all kinds of office stamping apparatus. It appears that some estriches found his sample case, broke it open, and swallowed the samples."

"I see nothing odd about that. Ostriches will eat anything." "Yes; but now every ostrich egg that is found there is seen to be numbered and dated!"

Many School Children Are Sickly. Onildren who are delients, feverish and crosswill get immediate relief from Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children. They cleanse the stomach, act on the liver, and are recommended for complaining children. A pleasant remedy for worms. Used by Mothers for 24 years. At all Lenguists, 25c, Sample FREE. Address, A. S. Ohmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Adv.

The only proof of the bluffer is in making good.

If you are going to ride a hobby se-

lect one that won't buck, Life is a game in which mighty few

of us cash in our hopes. Never apologize for having been born. It wasn't your fault.

No man is so fast that trouble won't sooner or later overtake him.

The only sure thing in life are those that have already happened.

Unfortunately the peanut politician doesn't always get roasted. Geneva is building a natural his

tory museum at a cost of \$230,000.

Pride goeth before a fall, and it doesn't soften the bumps any at that.

An expert is any person who is able to impress us with how little we

It is mighty soldom that you find hard work and hard luck going hand in hand.

Diamond production in German southwest Africa is reported unusually large.

The man who is a knocker isn't always the one who makes the great-

Most of these mother-in-law jokes are composed by men who never enjoyed that blessing.

Uncomfortable. "Is Boozer still on the water wag-

"No, very restless." Never Goes, "I understand he's an esteopath."

"I don't know, but if he is, I'll tell you one thing-he never goes to church."

A Bad Beginning. "Did you tell pa you wanted to "Yes, and he gave me his consent: then asked me to lend him \$10."-Bal-

timore American. Love's Power Limited. Men think women's love to be lasting without any effort on their part to retain it. But a woman's love cannot live any longer on a starvation diet

than that of a man.-Manchester

Appetite Finds Ready Satisfaction

In a bowl of

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Post Toasties

and Cream.

Thin, crisp bits of Indian Corn-cooked and toasted so that they have a delicious flavour-

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Nourishing Easy to Serve

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ture of Washington standing in the bow of a boat crossing the Delaware amid floating blocks of ice on that memorable Christmas night, to

fight the battle which turned the tide of the revolution in the right direction. But no painter could delineate the heroism of the actual scene. His men were ragged-half Besides the running ice in the river, there was a blinding blizzard, and it was so bitter cold

that the chief loss on the American side was of the men who, though inured to pioneer hardships, froze to death that awful night.

Did General Washington stand in his boat in that dangerous current during a driving storm and stare pompously at the opposite shore? Not he. Instead of that, he "sat tight" and caloled the men, using every device that might make them forget their terrible situation; even telling them a facetious story, which, coming from him, startled them, set their blood tingling and made them oblivious to the cold and dangers around them. That was the grandest deed in the military stratagem which made Frederick the Great of Prussia, and, indeed, the whole world, wonder at the genius of Washington.

Nearly every one knows the outside of the story of the siege of Boston by the new commander-in-chief, who had come to the continental congress as a wealthy Virginia colonel, and his nondescript crowd of raw recruits, wholly unused not only to military discipline, but even to military forms. But few know of the transcendent bluff General Washington had to put up when he discovered that there were but a few rounds of gunpowder in the possession of the whole American army, while the British were amply supplied with ammunition and might sally forth any hour against the American "irregulars."

"Some one had, blundered." Many a commander would have shown up the improvident officers who had that matter in charge and peevishly thrown up the command as ridiculously impossible. But General Washington did not tell his most trusted officers of the excruciating dilemma he found himself in. He knew the awful secret" would spread if known to a few, and the great cause of justice might be lost. He began quietly to scour the country for gunpowder. He soon found that the nearest place at which any quantity could be had was in a magazine on the island of Bormuda. To get that required a secret expedition, much hazard and many weeks; but Washington's nerve was equal to the fearful strain.

During that long, tense interval the American troops were working away upon the fortifications, preparing for a grand attack. Meanwhile the young commander-in-chief was entertaining There is always a sure cure for the hospitably at his headquarters, the Craige mansion, now best known as "Longfellow's Home," in Cambridge. As a pleasant diversion, "Lady" Washington, then one of the wealthiest women in America, came to visit the general, and all the countryside was agog over her coach and four with six black postilions in white and scarlet livery. Even the British, cooped up in Boston, were impressed by the resources and apparent confidence of the American generalissimo.

While one expedition was gone to Bermuda for powder, General Knox, with a small force, succeeded in bringing a number of cannon several hundred miles on ox sleds in midwinter from Fort Ticonderoga. In those "times that tried mon's souls" it was Washington's iron nerve, supported by his broad sense of humor, sometimes scintillating with a radiance worthy of a Franklin or a Lincoln, which saved the day, This was only one of many occasions on which Washington had to fight out the revolution alone.

A friend of Lincoln's once said of him, "The president's laugh is his life-preserver." This was truer of Washington than any one seems to have realized in a day when strict gravity without levity, was expected of public characters. To laugh or to see the humorous side of an incident was considered the sign of a frivolous disposi-

Washington's early biographers were solemn men. To have told in their books how much their hero laughed would have been, in their opinion, wantonly exposing his weakness to public gaze. Mon like "Parson" Weems, renegade preacher and tramp fiddler though he was, had been brought up to think that laughing was "worse than wicked-it was vulgar!" In straining to make their hero appear to have been a demigod, those pedantic biographers related not what George Washington really did, but what they imagined such a

boy or man ought to have done under given con-Washington would have laughed heartily at Weems' hatchet-and-cherry-tree story if he had over heard it—which he never did, for it was not invented till a later edition of the erring rector's juvenile history, six years after Washington's death. Yet the real hero of the cherry-tree fiction would have found it the occasion of gravity as well as mirth. In the stilted_story of "Little George and His Pa," Weems was only carrying out the idea of his time; to tell not what the small boy actually did, but what the consummate little prig he conceived little George Washington to

have been would have done if he had cut down his

father's favorite cherry true. If little George Washington had been the insufferable little prig described by Mr. Weems, his half-brothers would not have loved him better than their own brothers, or their own children, for that matter. His early life was fuller of exciting experiences than any flotion. Yet the life of young Washington is yet to be told as an adventure story. Even in his quaint little diaries he early discloses a lively sense of humor-savage humor sometimes, but broad and boyish. He showed this by telling only the jokes against himself. When he was a lad of sixteen he led a surveying party to lay out the lands of his old friend. Lord Fairfax, in the wilderness of the Shenandoah. Here is one of his own experiences as a "tenderfoot," recorded on Tuesday, March 15,

"We got our Suppers & was lighted into a Room, and I, not being so good a Woodsman as we rest of my company, stripped myself very orderly, & went into ye Bed, as they called it. when to my surprise I found it to be nothing but a little straw-matted together without sheets or anything else but one threadbare blanket, with

"I was glad to get up (as soon as ye light was

Millions of corncobs discarded by Owensville.

the Year 1912 Was Half Mil-

farmers were in 1912 turned into an

the Coveted Praise of Europe

Was Washington Irving.

my Companions. Had we not been very tired, I am sure we should not have slent much that The next night he related that they "had a good

dinner & a good Feather Bed, which was a very agreeable regale." In describing an Indian war dance, he went on, "Some liquor elevating their Spirits put them in ye Humor of Dauncing. Ye best Dauncer jumped about ye ring in a most comicle Manner!"

Others of that wilderness gang told a story of

the boy surveyor which he was too modest to relate about himself-how young George turned the tables on Big Bear, the wily chief, who was in the habit of holding out his sinewy hand with seeming friendly intent and saying, Indian fashion, "How?" Wos to the unsuspecting white man whose hand Big Bear seized in his terrible grasp, while he laughed in savage glee at the paleface's anguished contortions.

Young Washington had been warned in time. He had a huge, strong hand of his own and knew a trick or two that he thought he would like to try on that Indian's wiry claw if he could just get the right hold. His chance came soon enough for Big Bear, who presented a seemingly amicable paw with an innocent "How?"

The young surveyor seized the Indian's hand with such friendly enthsiasm that Big Bear did an agonizing little dance "in a very comical manner," while the spectators, both white and red, stood by and shouted with glee to see the cruel savage caught in his own trap. Never again dld Big Bear show such solicitude for the health of George

At the age of twenty George was the chosen envoy to carry a "notice to quit" from the governon of Virginia to the French commander encamped in the Ohio region. He wrote in his journal of that expedition concerning the supper given him by the French and Indians at the fort at Ven-

"The wine, as they dosed themselves pretty plentifully with it, soon banished the restraint which at first appeared in the conversation, and gave a license to their tongues to reveal their sentiments more freely. They told me that it was their absolute design to take possession of the Ohio-and by G-they would do it!"

At the French fort, while awaiting the commandant's reply the young envoy from Virginia played a diplomatic game for the friendship of the Indians. When the French plied the Indians with liquor, young Washington promised them guns; and the game of diplomacy, seasoned with savage sauce, went on between the grizzled chevalier, old in the arts of war and duplicity, and the young Virginia major, who possessed common sense and humor withal.

After the awful slaughter of Fort Duquesne, into which he had rushed from a bed of fever, in a vain attempt to save Braddock and his army, Major Washington was left in command of the scattered forces. At this time he wrote to his brother "Jack" a letter, which at least suggests Mark Twain's attitude toward the "grossly exaggerated" story of his own death:

"Forth Cumberland, 18 July, 1755. "Dear Brother: As I have heard, since my ardeath and dying speech, I take this early opportunity of contradicting the first, and of assuring you that I have not as yet composed the latter.

But by the all-powerful dispensations of Providence I have been protected beyond all human probability and expectation, for I had four bullets through my coat and two horses shot under me, yet escaped unhurt, altho' death was leveling my companions on every side of me!

"We have been most scandalously beaten by a trifling body of men, but fatigue and want of time will prevent me from giving you the details. until I have the happiness of seeing you at Mount

War is not supposed to develop the latent sense of humor in a commanding general, but Washington's wit never forsook him. His successful stratagems were little more than practical jokes raised to the highest power. They always "worked," and then he waited, laughing in his military sleeve, while his fat-witted enemies tried to play his own tricks back on him. Even in his retreats and escapes from the British-as at Long Island and before Princeton—he laughed and kicked up nimble heels in the face of the sursuing enemy. It was while his headquarters were in Jersey that Washington perpetrated the great Jersey joke still perpetuated by so many millions. He told an English traveler named Weld that he "was never so much annoyed by mosquitoes, for they used to bite through the thickest boot."

When the war was over the victorious commander entertained the vanquished general, Lord Cornwallis, at dinner, with some of the leaders among the French allies. Washington presided. In calling for toasts, Cornwallis, with an obliviousness of the changed conditions that was truly English, proposed "The King of England" as a subject for high praise.

The other guests were in consternation. Would the presiding genius, on whose very head King 10,000 inhabitants dwell on a great George had set a price, resent this as an insult? "The King of England," announced the toastmaster general, raising his glass. The guests gazed at him, transfixed with astonishment. "Long may he," continued Washington. "-Long

He pronounced the last two words in a stage whisper, with a shrug and a rueful grimace which schools, churches, banks, parks, and made all the company, including Lorn Cornwallis, who now saw his mistake, applaud with hearty. laughter; and Washington's ready humor had prevented a disagreeable complication.

After the Revolution, Washington was permitted the long-coveted happiness of living peacefully under his "own vine and figtree," as he called it hundreds of times in as many letters: It is a great mistake to think that his life at Mount Vernon set up a monument in honor of Santoswas either stale or stilted. Nelly Custis, his adopted daughter, is authority for the statement that retired general was always full of gayety and good spirits, surrounding himself with young people's company, enpoying their lively conversation. "particularly the jokes," as he once said. Nelly went so far as to claim that she found no one quite so willing to keep pace with her own extravagant spirits as her dear, delightful old fos-

How Washington did enjoy his home when he slow about learning to talk and his was finally permitted to stay there! Mount Ver aunt was deploring that fact. Fournon was a Mecca for pilgrims from all over the year-old Elizabeth listened anxiously. world. He once wrote to Tobias Lear, "Unless rival at this place, a circumstantial account of my some one pops in unexpectedy Mrs. Washington length, "do you think he'll grow up "I don't think so," replied young and myself will do what I believe has not within English? We couldn't any of us un. Mrs. Torkins. "But those who play the last 20 years been done by us that is to sit derstand him if he turned out to be with him do." down to dinner by ourselves!"

USE 15,000,000 COBS IN PIPES to Missouri. The commodity is the ing. two bowls to each cob and figuring into a solid material having the reordinary corncob pipe. The six facto- for those which were wasted in the sistance of oak. The straw, after being cut into small pieces, is reduced to a paste by boiling. Certain chemi-

cals are then added. When the paste French experimenters at work in the has been reduced to a homogeneous city of Lyons have just produced an mass it is put into pressen, and planks, Shipments were made to Canada, artificial wood, according to the Amer-beams, laths and moldings of all sizes available and useful commodity worth Europe, Asia, South America, Africa, ican consul at that place. The new are readily made. This new material more than half a million dollars by Australia and New Zealand, not in product has been found after years of can be sawed like natural wood. As a six factories, of the state, according cluding the vast quantity sent into ev- study and practical experiments, the fuel it emits a bright flame and little to advance information of the 1912 ery state of the union. Not less than, most recent of which have given emi-, smoke. It is further said to be adapt-Red Book of the bureau of labor sta- 15,000,000 corncobs were utilized for nently satisfactory results. The pro- able to the manufacture of match tistics. The industry is one peculiar the output of 28,171,872 pipes, allow-cess consists in transforming straw stems. the law, but his tastes were all in the turned to Europe as United States as to the relative importance of the

direction of literature, and his legal minister to Spain, and spent several modern inventions. Wireless telemachines and operators. career was a brief and almost brief, years in Madrid. In the opinion of graph received the highest number of less one. At eighteen he wrote "Let- both American and English critics, votes; next in order came the aero-Seeing Paris. proper."

> "When do the didoes commence?" Between Friends.

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BUILT ON GREAT ORE BANK Site of Minnesota City Will Be Moved So That Riches Underneath

May Be Mined.

One billion dollars of value is concentrated within the six miles square of a single township in the Minne-Bota iron region. Stuntz township, containing the cities of Hibbing and Chisholm, is an almost continuous mass of high-grade ore, about five hundred feet in depth. The value of the score of big properties-including the two greatest iron-ore producers in the world—is not less than one billion dollars. But Hibbing, sitting on a never, or only spasmodically, active. mine, is not happy. It has to move. The property was acquired subject to mineral rights (says the World's Work). The mining pits, opened by steam shovels from one to five miles in three directions and converging at the city limits, show that the city's bank of solid ore. The fee and leaseholders express a desire to be liberal and to pay generous damages to property-owners; but the city must change its base. It is moving along on the

Two well-known aviators were discussing the progress of aviation in

installment plan, and soon a brand-

new Hibbing will appear nearby, with

libraries.

France. "I see," one of them remarked, "that the Aero Club de France is going to Dumont." "Really!" exclaimed the other.

'Where will they erect it?" "At St. Cloud," was the reply. "How appropriate!" commented the

Or Baby-Ionian. The baby in the little Broadway

(nee Evanston avenue) home was "Oh, mother,", she ventured at money?" French!?

Ita Drawback. vife wants to sell that prize toy tershe does." "Why, I thought that dog with." was said to be the smallest dog in the world!" "That's the trouble. It's the world!" "That's the trouble. It's Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate so small she keeps mistaking it for a and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels.

Improved Typewriter Keys. Safety speed keys equipped with springs and cushions for typewriters have been devised which are said to increase the key area, thus lessening the chances for striking wrong keys, and reducing the jar and wear on both

"This," said the guide, "is Paris "We didn't come all this way to see Paris proper," snorted the tourist.

Alice-Somehow, Jack cannot seem, Marie—Perhapa he's afraid you'd

and time by taking a sham interest in life or some phase of it. They pretent they are interested in art, music, books, because their friends are interested or they devote themselves to charity because it is expected of

No one grows old so fast or unnattractively as those whose minds are nactive. You can prove for yourself that this must be so. Let your mind become passive for a moment and you will note how the jaw drops, the facial muscles sag and the eyes grow dim. Imagine the effect of a mind Verily to be interested is to keep the mind alert, and that spells youth.

Two men who had long been on bad terms with each other met one day and said one to the other, "What's the sense of two intelligent men goin' along month after month like a couple of wild cats spittin' at each other? It's a burnin' shame that we two be actin' like a couple of boobies. Shake hands and come and have a drink!" The other assenting, they went to the nearest bar. After the drinks had been taken, a silence fell between the two. "What are you thinkin' about?"

asked one. "Oi'm thinkin' the same thing that you are," was the reply. "So," said the first, "ye're startin' agin, are yer?" The Oldest Ship.

Said to be the oldest ship in the world in active service, the Copenhagen yacht. Constance has been sold to a fisherman of Skaw, in Jutland, who will use the ancient craft in his

trade. The Constance was built one hundred and ninety-three years ago. and in her long life she has sailed into almost every port in the world. Her timbers are still staunch, and her new owner declares he can see no reason why she should not sail the seas for DIEEE TO DETROIT, FLORIDA - CERT a century to come.

A Discrimination. "Does your husband play eards for See Detroit, the farthest south town, in the

Breakage Not Feared.

"Columbus stood an egg on end Jinks-"You don't mean to say your to illustrate the shape of the earth." "Yes. But that was when eggs rler you bought for her?" Binks-"Yes, | were cheap enough to take chances

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1912. The factories are located three

in Washington, Franklin county, and

one each in Boonville, Union and

Inventions in Their Order.

Artificial Wood.

ters of Johnathan Oldstyle," which Irving has few equals for grace of plane, the X-ray machine, the automowere published in the New York style and purity and elegance of dic-bile, motion pictures, reinforced con-The first American author to win Morning Chronicle, a newspaper tion and his works seem destined to crete, phonograph, incandescent elecgeneral recognition of his genius in owned by his elder brother, Dr. Peter, take their place among the great clastic lamp, steam turbine, electric car. Great Britain was Washington Irving, Irving. He was only twenty-five when sics of the English language. of Scotland He was educated for wan fully recognized. Later he re showing what the average opinion is liquid air, etc. Pathinder

calculating machine internal combustion engine, radium, submarine boats, picture telegraphy, Diesel engine, color

to get up courage to propose.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES. The following licenses have been issued by County Clerk Eberhardt

during the past week: Wm. C. Whittingham and Cora Hause both of Arpin. Harry Newton Bowker of Stevens

Point and Norma Bade, Rudolph. Wm. Hams of Rudolph and Irma Hassel of Grand Rapids. Goot Gaupp and Amelie Belgert, both of Nekoosa.

at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ernser are happy over the safe arrival of a bouncing 10 pound baby girl this Wednesday morning.

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the above one minute. Is it any wonder there is so much dispute over political questions in man, charged with | Wisconsin? An old stealing (court and self wher ought to your law "Ah a said the "Very "I'll ass "Oh, do dat!' won't c you wa òld bi

services will be held afterward. Come if you can for all are welcome. Men have begun hauling ice from where Peter Akey is cutting near the Rapids. Jensen Brothers have started up their FOR SALE:—One of the nicest small farms in Wood county. 33 acres inside city limits under high state of cultivation. Good brick house, Large barn and sile. Must be sold, so work Mrs. J. Johnson has been quite sick of late and Miss Anna Joosten has been work.

Inte and Miss Anna Joosten has been working there.

Small pox has broken out in our town. There are about forty cases on the Holland road, or north of the Catholic church. The pupils of the public school will be vaccinated Wednesday. It is to be hoped that it will not spread to the station.

Miss Anna McGregor went home Sunday after working for Mrs. Jackson the past week. A young lady from over near the river is at Jackson's now.

Miss Norma Bade went to Babcock on Thursday and visited until Frida- noon, when she left for Big Bend.

Mrs. Piltz departed Ffiddy noon for her home in Big Bend after soveral weeks visit here. home in Big Bend after several weeks visit here.

Mrs. George Ellict returned home Monday evening after spending Sunday and Monday at Grand Ra-ids:

Mrs. Lee Akey returned home Tuesday night after several weeks visit with relatives at Brokaw and Junction City.

F. Whitman returned home Wednesday evening from Tomahawk where he had spent a week with his daughter.

Mrs. Martin Joostin returned home Thursday from Little Chute, where she was called by the death of her sister.

Martin Joosten did not go to work in the woods this winter but sent his team.

Chester Whitman and sister Altha and Mr. Jay Clark of Liawood spent Sunday at the K. J. Marseau home.

WANTED: 20 tords of green maple toot wood. Will'pa, 35.00 per cord.

Commercial Hotel.

FOR SALE: A 6 octave plano case organ. Mrs. B, I. Mason, 223 Third Ave. N.

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Mr. Jay Clark of Liawood spent Sunday at the K. J. Marseau home.

The J. L. Weyers stock of merchandise was auctioned off Saturday and sold to Johnson & Hill Co. They are hauling the dry goods and groceries to your city. They had two big leads Monday and Thesday and expect to have two more Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Nowbough of Chicago arrived last week and are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Ert.

There was a big party at the John Golan home last Thursday evening.

Miss Armetta Bade returned Tuesday evening from a two weeks visit in Big Bend. She will clerk for her Uncle Fred in the hardware store.

Carl Omholt came home last Saturday. He got his knee hurt but returned on Tuesday.

The stay.

The youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. St.

Denis is very sick at this writing.

Little Gertrude Slattery is on the gain

Joe Grandshaw was in Grand Rapids

Saturday.

Mrs. Shaurette is visiting her sisters

Mrs. Grandshaw and Mrs. Marseau before
she starts for anada.

Miss Cella Lamms is working at the Ray Davis and his sister Esther visited Sunday at her Uncle Al. Bate's home.

Paul Fountain and Nick Marseau moved Mrs. Shaurette and helped load the car with Mr. Blouin that left Tuesday for Canada.

Canada.

Joe Sharkey is very sick at this writing.
Mrs. Rivers is able to be out about the house after two weeks with La Grippe.
Paul Fountain and wife, Joe Grandshaw and wife, Geo. Rivers and wife, Mr. Blouin apent Saturday evening at the Nick Marseau home.
Andrew Sharer was a Grand Rapids bu-siness visitor Monday.
Emory Trickle has the rocks hauled for his new barn.
Miss Jessie Prost of Amherst is visiting at the Al. Bate's home.

SIGEL

A large and happy crowd attended the "Valentine Bazaar" held at the Carl Kronholm home on Saturday night. Refreshments were served and a royal good time was enjoyed by all. A neat little sum was cleared up by the venture.

Misses Salma Heden and Anna Hengicson of Grand Rapids attended the Valentine party at the Kronholm home on Saturday night.

Misses Anna Liebel and Mary Wallock of the Rapids visited relatives here on Saturday. Theodore Lindquist has gone to Grand Rapids where he has secured employment.

Jens Larson contemplates building a new barn in the spring.

Carl and Brand. Newman have returned to Minneapolis after spending several weeks here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kronholm of Merrill are guests at the home of the format's mother, Mrs. Em Kronholm.

Misses Dagny Jensen and Vorna Worlund of Grand Rapids and Tillie Jensen of Rudolph were here to attend the party at the Kronholm home on Saturday night

ALTDORF

"There is a class of men who have no use for an uplift movement unless they can fieldle themsolves onto it at a pretty good Mrs Peter Wirtz has gone to Radino to vivit her daughter Gertrude who is quite Nature alone can cure. You can be the serious of serious of the serious of the serious of serious serious

Fools sometimes make a lot of money because they rush in where wise people fear, to tread.—Albany Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Phone 599. Journal.

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Snide Talks With Girls Do not marry a man who bites his ûnger nails. It indicates a very nervous disposition and a nervous hus field was a business visitor in the band is more of a liability than an city on Tuesday

If he is in the habit of noticing bits of dust on the parlor tuble or goes about straightening pictures or smoth ing the wrinkles out of half rugs, pass him up for good. There is nothing more distressing than a dussy man around the house. One who is downright grouchy is better. One who will Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glise are rejoic- not notice for a week at a time whething over the arrival of a baby girl er the bed has been made is the ideal.

The Difference.

The following notice appeared in

recent edition of the Sheboygan

Daily Press:—"Am now ready to

receive taxes at my place hear west

city limits in Koerner's Add Will

be at the following places for col-

loon, Jan 22; Brdman's Saloon, Jan,

23; H. Wither's Saloon, Jan. 26; Ed.

Widder's Saloon, Jan. 27; Wm. Fre-

drich's Saloon, Jan. 28; John Lutz's

Saloon, Jan 29; Bartzen and Schu-

bert, Jan. 30. Two per cent will be

charged after Feb. 1st.-Henry Op-

What a tremendous difference in

opinion on some things especially

on the saloon question-between the

people in different sections of the

state! The people of Grant county

would not stand for a notice like

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genorth, Town Treasurer."

Theatre. Miss Ruth McCamley expects to to Manawa the latter part of the small change in a pocketbook wrapped in eight or ten yards of string. There's a reason.

Anna Palzer, of Appleton are visit- St. Lawrence Catholic church. ing at the home of their sister, Mrs.

Henry Welland. left next day for Texas.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

for Long Stock Co. An next week.

recently constructed by Julius Nel-

Atty. R. E. Andrews of Marsh-

the past couple of weeks in place of where it has been tried out: Mas Kino, who has been confined to Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Warner and family have moved into the residence

Big Stock Co. al) next week, night usual condition: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brostowitz of know.

week to attend the Junior Promover the town of Sigel spent the past week in the city visiting with rela-Mrs. Olson of Milwaukee and Miss tives and attending the Mission at

ng trouble with her water supply Mrs. E. M. Pease received word on there being barely enough during the warm weather has been dissipated Monday that her mother, who resides cold weather to supply the needs of during the past two weeks when merin Texas, was quite sick. Mrs. Pease the people, the wells being pumped cury went below zero nearly every looking for an alibi that we never dry most of the time.

O. W. Dodge of Spokane, Wash week attending the annual conventarrived in the city Tuesday to spend number of friends at her home Sat- realize that this ground hog dope is

Guys are carrying on a debate in the ville. columns of the Journal as to "Where Daly's Theatre. good reserved seats are the dead?" When they get the —Ladies Free Monday hight Daly's, 10c, better ones 20c, best 30c. All matter settled we will tell our read-seats reserved. badies Free Monday ers where they are; for there are a lot of people, who would like to

> about 18 inches thick and as clear The city of Marshfield is experienc-might have been felt earlier in the us, but then Peter has a reputation season on account of the continued

tion of the Wisconsin Retail Lumber- a few days, in this vicinity visiting urday afternoon at a Valentine party all bunk. That there is nothing to

Peter Scheutz was among the bu-Local icemen have been gathering had hit him on the nose, as appear- late spring. their supply of ice of late, and it is ances might suggest, but that he had been struck by a piece of wood. This as a crystal. Any apprehension that, is a pretty old story to work off on for veracity which causes the story do you always pull your barrow, to carry considerable weight. Some of us spend so much time

get down to the job!

his friends. Mr. Dodge is on the road in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Zach- it. That if the groundhog staid out most of the time now selling his pa- ary Lansdowne, who is a guest of last Candlemas day he has probably J. L. Brooks has been acting as tent which is used on paper machines her parents. The afternoon was frozen to death long before this. It _250 good reserved seats at 10c teacher in the public schools during and which is proving a great value pleasantly spent in playing bridge, is probable that the story about the and John Schultz: They will make concluding with a five o'clock supper. groundhog originated down in Ten- their home near the village of Arpin The favors were awarded to Mrs. I. nessee or Kentucky where winter be-Over at Stevens Point a couple of E. Philleo and Mrs. Mayme Pomain- gins to let up a trifle the first of February and was never intended to be transplanted to Wisconsin where siness callers at the Tribune office on winter invariably lasts until about Tuesday. Peter is sporting a piece the middle, of May, and some of court plaster on the bridge of his where winter invariably lasts until nose, but when questioned by the about the middle of May, and some-Tribune man he stated that nobody times longer, if we happen to have a

Mrs. F. MacKinnon entertained a Almost anybody is now able to

Out of Sight.

Young Hopeful (who has lately started to study mechanics) - Why Grubbles (a pessimist)—Cos I

ates the very sight of it. London

Hause-Schmidt. Miss Gertrude Hause and Charles Schmidt, both of Arpin, were married in this city on Thursday, Justice John Roberts officiating. They were accompanied by Miss Myrtle Hause where the groom is engaged in farm-

MARKET REPORT.	1) 55,
Pork dressed	10-10 1/2
Veal	19-12
Hay, Timothy	. \$10-12
Potatoes	45
Butter	24-28
ggs	28
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lens	10
ats	36
pring chickens	11
Rye	53
lye Flour	.\$8.80
atent Flour	\$5.26
The second secon	- Affica
Legal blanks for sale at th	The Children,

JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY launch another Big Event in connection with their Great 14c Sale. nual Sale of Undermuslins' commencing Friday, February 20th. Every woman in Grand Rapids and vicinity knows that it is to her advantage to buy her undermuslins during this annual event.

Annual Sale of Undermuslins

Women will find it a pleasure in choosing new undermuslins during our February Sale. The dainty laces and embroideries used on our undermuslins are more beautiful and durable than you have ever before seen on garments at so low a price.

GOWNS.

Gown, of good quality muslin, trimmed with embroidery and lace edging. Slip over style with sewedin short sleeve, sies 15, 16

Gown of good quality muslin, trimmed with embroidery edge and insertion, open front style with Vneck and long sleeves, sizes 15, 16, 17, price 48c

Muslin gown; slip-on style with short kimona sleeve, trimmed with ribbon run embroidery beading, sizes 15, 16, 17, price75c

Gown of fine quality muslin, trimmed with Swiss embroidery, "slip-over style" with short sewed-in sleeves, sizes 15, 16, 17,

embroidery edge and insertion, open front style with V-neck and long sleeves sizes 15, Gowns of fine quality muslin in V-neck or round neck with open front and long sleeves.

Gown of fine quality muslin, trimmed with

Nicely trimmed, sizes 15, 16, 17, price....98c Crepe, "slip-over style" gown with kimona sleeve, trimmed with narrow lace edge, sizes

Gowns in "slip-over style" trimmed with valenciennes lace and ribbon run embroidery having a dainty split wing sleeve trimmed with the lace, sizes 15, 16 17, price\$1.25 Nainsook gowns "slip-over style" trimmed with dainty embroidery edge sizes 15, 16, 17,

Gown of nainsook, "slip-over style" with sewed-in sleeves. Trimmed with valenciennes lace and embroidery medallion, sizes 15,

PETTICOATS.

Petticoat of good quality muslin with tucked ruffle and embroidery edge each

Muslin Peticoat with neat flounce of embroidery and fine tucks, each 59c Muslin peticoats, flounce trimmed with two rows of lace insertion and bottom finished Muslin petticoats flounce trimmed with fine

tucks and embroidery edging each 75c Petticoats of good quality muslin, flounce trimmed with wide embroidery edging, .. 98c Fine quality muslin petticoats with deep Muslin petticoats, flounces trimmed with

wide shadow lace and insertion, each .. \$1.65 Petticoats of fine quality muslin, flounce of Petticoats made of nainsook, flounce of shadow lace set on with two rows of wide

insertion to match, each\$2.25 Petticoats made of fine quality muslin with deep embroidery flounce with wide embroidery insertion underlaid with ribbon, ... \$2.45

CORSET COVERS.

Corset cover made of good quality muslin, perfect tight fitting, sizes 38 to 44, each 14c Corset cover, made of good quality muslin, trimmed with

ace insertion, sizes 36 to 42, each. 19c Corset cover, made of fine quality muslin, trimmed with lace and embroidery, sizes 36

CORSET COVERS_Continued

Corset covers made of fine quality nainsook, trimmed with fine lace and dainty em-

Corset covers, made of fine quality nainsook, trimmed with lace and embroidery,



DRAWERS.

Muslin drawers, open or closed style, trim-

Drawers made of good muslin, trimmed with fine tucks and embroidery edging, open Drawers of fine quality muslin trimmed

with wide embroidery, price43c Drawers in circular style, made of fine quality muslin, trimmed with embroidery



COMBINATIONS.

Nainsook combination corset cover and drawers, trimmed with valenciennes lace and embroidery beading, sizes 36 to 44, each only\$1.25

Nainsook combination corset cover and drawers trimmed with pointed lace, insertion and lace edge, sizes 34 to 40, each. \$1.85

Nainsook combination corset cover and drawer, trimmed with valenciennes lace and embroidery medallions, sizes 34 to 40..\$2.25

PRINCESS SLIPS.

Princess slips made of good quality muslin, trimmed with embroidery around yoke and on bottom of flounce, sizes 34 () Princess slip made of fine

quality muslin, trimmed with lace and embroidery around yoke and a lace trimmed flounce, sizes 34 to 44, \$1.20

Princess slip made of fine muslin, yoke trimmed with emproidery and an embroidery flounce, sizes 34 to 44 \$1.45

Nainsook Princess slip, yoke trimmed with dainty embroidery and deep embroidery flounce, sizes 34 to 44 at each\$1.95

Nainsook slip, yoke and flounce trimmed with Swiss embroidery, sizes 34 to 44...\$2.25 Nainsook slip, trimmed around yoke with

embroidery medallions and lace, flounce trimmed with lace\$2.45

Second Week of the Great 14c Sale The second week of our Great 14c Sale starts Saturday, and it is our aim to

make this week as big a success as the first part of the sale has been. The following prices will hold good until Saturday, Feb. 28, unless the items are sold previous to this date:

One lot huck towels with red borders, special value for this sale14c All linen toweling regular price 18c per yard for this sale per yard14c One lot of white goods that formerly sold One lot of Normandy laces and insertion ranging in widths up to 4 inches, special for One lot of embroidery flouncings, regular price 18c yard, for this sale per yard....14c

Ladies' plain white handkerchiefs, special One lot fancy ribbons, the regular 24c 2 boxes of shoe polish "2 in 1" this sale 14c 10 pair 6-4 shoe laces, this sale......14c Men's wool and cotton mixed work sox special

One pair men's canvass gloves with gaunt-Men's knit mufflers, this sale each 14c 2 pair men's canvas gloves, this sale. . . . 14c One lot men's four-in-hand neckties...,14c Curtain Swisses, regular price 20c per yard,

36 inch cretonne and figured sateens, regular prices 18-20 and 25c special for this sale Table oil cloth, white and colored, 5-4 width

25c can Glidden's wood stain, any color. 14c 1 pt. Moore's furniture varnish regular price 25c per can for this sale per can...14c

25c can Johnson & Hill Co. paint during All 25c roll wall paper during this sale per 20 and 25c cans tinting colors

25c decorated bread and butter plates..14c

24c dozen tumblers during this sale per 25c cuspidors during this sale14c

One assortment of bon bon dishes, pin trays and many other useful articles that sold for 20 and 25c pictures, during this sale...14c One lot of white plates, 6 plates during this One lot of decorated plates 3, during this 25c Persian varnish stain per can14c 25c Heisey finger bowls, for this sale...14c 20c Heisey individual salts 14c 30c cake plates, for this sale14c One lot of Grand Rapids, Pillow tops in One lot of linen crash pillow tops in con-One lot granite ware, special for this sale, 6 tin pie plates regular 3c each, for this sale the six \dots 14c The Queen flour-sifter regular price 20c for this sale14c 6 9-inch tin cake pans, regular price 3c each,

5 10-inch cake pans, regular price 4c each,

Your choice of any 5c articles in our base-Your choice of any 10c articles in our base-

25c "Glad Rags" polishing cloths, during 2 bottles of 10c writing ink at this sale. 14c

Donald's face powder, flesh or white, at this One lot of hair brushes, specially priced Donald's complexion powder, 25c size for

25c box No. 18 Theatre Rouge for this Velvette, an ideal liquid substitute for pow-One bottle Grave's tooth powder and one

One bottle J. & H. Antiseptic tooth powder.

GROCERIES! GROCERIES! The Last Week

1 clothes line and 5 dozen clothes pins 14c 4 cans Bestine Cleanser 14c 1 pkg. Jersey Corn Flakes and 2 pkgs La-France Laundry Tablets14c 2 pkgs. Honey Krisp Corn Flakes, regular 10c grade14c 4 lbs. White beans14c 4 5c bars floating tollet soap worth 25c...14c 4 bars Electric Spark Soap14c 1 mop rag worth 25c......14c 1 lb. chocolate candy, worth 25c.....14c 31/4 lbs sugar14c 2½ lbs. fancy head rice14c 41/4. lbs. oatmeal14c

CANNED GOODS.

We still have some bargains in canned goods. Those of our customers who have already bought some of the goods consider themselves lucky to be able to buy goods at Below are a few items that are going at 14c Curtice Bros jams in glasses, worth 25c. .14c

1 3-lb. can peaches, good ones14c 2 cans sauer kraut14c A lot of fancy canned peas that sell at 18c

EXTRA SPECIAL---FREE. With every 49 lb. sack of Victoria Flour one package of Kleeneze FREE. You will like this Cleanser.

See our Bargains we are offering in Canned and Bottled Goods at one-third off

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